THE DECATUR DAILY REVIEW

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Coolidge, Hughes Known Foes of Jap Exclusion

Senate Passes Entire Immigration Bill, 62 to 6; Official White House Comment Lacking But Rumor Sees Opposition.

Washington, April 19.—The senate and house immigration bills were ready for conference today with indications of an early agreement.

Although differing at a number of points, the Asiatic exclusion and other provisions embodying important changes in policy are substantially the same.

The house passed its bill last Saturday by a majority of more than four to one and the senate acted last night 62 to 6.

Both chambers made their decision with respect to Japanese exclusion after Ambassador Hanihara's letter defining the gentlemen's agreement and warning of "grave consequences" had been forwarded to congress by Secretary Hughes, who with President Coolidge consistently opposed enactment of such a provision.

COMMENT LACKING.

Comment on the executive attitude toward the bills has been lacking since their passage, at the White House and the state department.

Differences in phraseology in the Asiatic exclusion and other provisions, in the opinion of parliamentary observers, present an opportunity for considerable modification while the final draft is being worked out in conference.

NOT ADOPTED.

Provision fixing immigration quotas at 2 per cent on the basis of the 1890 census figures as compared with 3 per cent of the 1910 census figures in the expiring law, are contained in both bills but exemptions for relatives of citizens and skilled labor and families approved by the house, were not adopted by the senate.

VOTE AGAINST BILL

The six senators voting against the immigration bill were:

Chairman Colt of R. I., (R).
Weller of Maryland, (R).
Bayard of Delaware, (D).
Cerry of R. I., (D).
King of Utah, (D).
Walsh of Mass., (D).

Hanihara Hastens Note Disclaiming Any Threat

Tokio, April 19—(AP)—Japanese Ambassador Hanihara at Washington shortly will address a new letter to Secretary Hughes in an effort to clarify Japan's attitude toward American immigration legislation and expressly disclaiming any intent to use of the words "grave consequences" to imply a threat or signify a desire to interfere in domestic affairs of the United States. The Associated Press learned today on reliable authority.

The new note, which it is known here Hanihara desires to send, has been authorized, it is said and instructions have been transmitted him by foreign office in Tokio.

Assurance as given today that the recall of Hanihara has not even been "seriously considered" by the government.

"All Colored Races Under Fire"--Japs

Radical and Conservative Press Argue Course.

Tokio, April 19—(AP)—Editorials in this morning's newspapers referring to America's Japanese exclusion legislation range between the conservative Chugai Shogy's moderate and hopeful plea for self-restraint and the Jingoo Tamote insistence for forceful action.

Midway between the conservative and radical expressions, the Asahi says:

"America must bear the responsibility for the virtual nullification of the four power Pacific treaty and the reversal of the world's tendency toward peace. This challenge is not only to Japan, but to all the colored races."

WOODS AND MATSUI.

Tokio, April 19—(AP)—American Ambassador Woods and Foreign Minister Matsui conferred for an hour today.

While the results of their conversation were not divulged, there is reason to believe Baron Matsui sought counsel concerning methods of approaching the situation growing out of American legislation to exclude Japanese, and of making it clear to congress that Japan did not intend anything in the nature of a threat of interference in American domestic affairs.

MAY CUT HOURS OF RAILWAY YARDMEN

Chicago, April 19.—A decision expected to reduce working hours of railroad yardmasters and yardmen from twelve to nine hours was made today by Federal Judge Cliffe in the case of the interstate commerce commission against the Santa Fe railway. The decision affects 8,000 yardmen employed by American railroads.

ARIZONA LIFTS TOURIST BAN

Governor Allows 800 Persons, Held At Border, to Enter State.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 19.—Governor Hunt of Arizona today lifted the foot and mouth disease blockade at Yuma in order to permit the passage into this state of approximately 800 motorists reported in a pitiful condition as a result of their being held on the California side of the state line without camping equipment or sufficient food.

"SAFEST WAY."

In a telegram to Dr. Stam, in charge of the quarantine at Yuma, the governor stated he felt "it would be safer to have these people pass after a thorough inspection and good fumigation than to have them rush the guard."

"I do not want to see any bloodshed but we must use every precaution possible," the message continued. "As soon as these people are passed the embargo will be closed again."

WILL FUMIGATE.

Yuma, Ariz., April 19.—Upon receipt of instructions from Governor Hunt to permit entry into Arizona of some 800 tourists blocked here, many of whom are suffering from lack of food and shelter, preparations were begun at once to subject the travelers to inspection and fumigation so they might cross the state line as soon as possible.

Quarantine guards last night repelled an attempt to break the blockade.

USE FIRE HOSE.

The vanguard of more than 800 motorists from California barred from entry under the embargo against vehicular traffic swept past some of the guards on the Colorado river bridge but retreated when a cordon was formed on the Yuma side and fire hose brought up to play streams of water on the mob.

No one was hurt in the rush. There was no shooting, guards having been disarmed as a measure to prevent bloodshed.

WATERS REFUSE.

One party, members of a religious cult—riding in seven automobiles, drove to the edge of the river and their leader with mystic words and religious solemnity ordered the waters to part. Driving close towards the stream the turbulent waters splashed the machine while the leader and his followers scrambled back to the banks.

HOSPITAL HELD HER BABY ON $215 DEBT

Chicago, April 19—A writ of habeas corpus today restored Eleanor Nedine, fourteen months old, to her mother, after the baby had been held in a hospital for a $215 bill. The mother, earning $20 a week was unable to pay the bill at once and the physician refused to permit the child to leave before settlement was made.

NINE DIE IN CHICAGO FIRE

Score Injured, Probably Fatally, By Collapse of Factory Wall.

Chicago, April 19.—Eight firemen and one civilian were killed and a score of persons including two women, were injured, some probably fatally, last night, when a burning wall of a four story box factory on the west side collapsed after an explosion.

The men killed and injured were trapped on the fire escape of the structure, on ladders against it or on a fire tower which was playing streams on the blazing roof. Tons of masonry swept down on them so suddenly that none had an opportunity to reach safety.

COMPANY HARD HIT.

Rescuers diving into the smouldering ruins all through the night, searched for others thought to have perished. Only one man of truck company 12, first to respond to the alarm, was not in a hospital, morgue or reported missing when a check up of the organization was made.

An inquiry to determine the cause of the rapidity of the fire's spread and the explosion was begun by Coroner Wolff and Chief of Police Collins.

HEAR OF BENZINE.

Stories that quantities of benzine had been stored in the building and that dissatisfaction existed in the neighborhood because the top floors had been leased recently to a negro church were the main points of investigation.

The building, known as Curran Hall, was a landmark for 50 years. The flames had been lapping at the upper stories for nearly an hour before the explosion occured and a score of fire companies were working to prevent the spread of the flames through the thickly populated tenement sections nearby.

CAME TOO LATE.

Battalion Chief Kerwin, working with firemen on the third floor, ordered them from the building when he saw the roof begin to buckle. Before half had reached safety, the explosion occurred, the falling wall carrying two floors with it, smashing a new $30,000 fire tower and catapulting firemen headlong into the flames.

Numerous acts of heroism were performed by rescuers who crowded into the steaming ruins. Clergymen donned fire helmets and coats to bring spiritual consolation to the dying. More than a dozen firemen, rendered unconscious by the explosion, were drawn from the flames by companions.

WILL AID FAMILIES.

John F. Cullerton, fire commissioner, said the city would give $5,000 to each of the families of the dead and provision would be made for the injured. Public appeals for funds for the injured and families of the dead were planned by the newspapers.

The firemen known to have perished were:

Captain John Brennan.
Lieutenant Frank Forsch.
Michael Devine.
Thomas Kelley.
Jerry Callaghan.
Frank Leavy.
Samuel Warren.
Edward Kersting.

The civilian was William Behr, a laborer.

The casualties were the greatest since the stock yards fire of December 1910, when Captain Horan and 20 men were killed.

$750,000 DAY'S TOTAL.

The damages, estimated at $250,000, made a total of $750,000 estimated fire loss yesterday, for the Curran fire and the fire earlier in the day when three Armour and company warehouses were destroyed.

DETROIT FIREMAN KILLED.

Detroit, April 19—Fire Lieut. George Hawkins was killed and five firemen were injured, two probably fatally, when a truck overturned here Friday night while answering an alarm.

HAMON'S WIDOW IS GOING TO CAPITAL

Chicago, April 19.—Mrs. George Hamon Rohrer, former wife of the late "Jake" Hamon, Oklahoma oil man, appeared at the Federal building here Friday to make arrangements for going to Washington, where she will appear before a senate investigating committee before which charges were made that her former husband attempted to manipulate the Republican national convention of 1920 to his owe ends.

EX-GOV. WALTON SCORES VICTORY

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 19—Judge A. S. Walle sustained demurrers of J. C. Walton, deposed governor, to five charges of converting public funds and freed Walton of all charges in state District court late Friday.

ELLA MAY HAVE GROWN CARELESS WITH HER TRASH

Chicago, April 19—Fifteen persons are under physician's care and Ella Redich, a house maid, is held by the police while food thought to contain ground glass, served at a diner party last night at the home of Dr. V. C. Freedman, is being analyzed. Two are seriously ill.

The girl, employed at the Freedman home, was discharged. She denied all knowledge of the food.

The guests were finishing the meal when a son of Dr. Freedman bit into a piece of glass in a dumpling. Others complained of nausear.

Most of the food served, Dr. Freedman said, had been prepared by the maid before her discharge.

WEATHER MAY BE POOR FOR EASTER

Western Disturbance Moving Eastward.

Washington, April 19.—A western disturbance moving eastward may interfere with many Easter fashion parades tomorrow in the Ohio valley, lower lake regions and sections of the Atlantic states north of Virginia, but the weather bureau expects Tennessee and the east gulf and seaboard states south of Virginia to enjoy their usual sunshine.

LIGHT RAINS.

The disturbance, now centered over western Iowa, will be attended by considerable cloudiness over northern portions of the country east of the Mississippi river and light rains are probable tonight or Sunday in the Ohio valley, lower lake and northeastern seaboard sections.

Warmer weather will prevail tonight in the Ohio valley, Tennessee and Mississippi and in the south Atlantic and east gulf states tonight and Sunday, while slightly cooler temperature will overspread the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys Sunday.

WIFE OF TWO IN TOILS OF COURT

Say Confessed Bigamist Is Guilty of Fraud Also.

Philadelphia, April 19—Mrs. Anna Beswick, confessed bigamist and mother of eighteen children, is to have a hearing today on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and by forgery. Three men, to whom she declared she had paid approximately $50,000 to keep them from revealing her dual life, also were to be arraigned on charges of blackmail.

The police say Mrs. Beswick admitted having obtained $50,000 from William C. Martin, banker and warehouse operator, to whom she was married last February, and from two of his brothers. Mr. Martin who believed Mrs. Beswick divorced, has not entered charges against her or indicated whether he will do so.

CHURCH MEMBERS USE RADIO SETS FOR COMMUNION

New York, April 19—Holy communion services, broadcast from the West End Presbyterian church, was participated in last night by scores of people throughout this part of the country.

As soon as the service was finished the radio communicants began telephoning the Rev. Dr. A. E. Keigwin, pastor of the church to express their thanks for the opportunity he had provided them to join in the communion.

More than 300 "shut-ins" members of the church, had been notified and were supplied with grape juice and bread for the service.

G.O.P. Wants Dawes For Convention

Would Enlist Debt Expert's Popularity for Party's Good.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.
(Copyright, 1924.)

New York, April 19. — Although they have but the slightest of hopes that General Charles G. Dawes would consent to run for the vice-presidency, leaders of the Republican party are planning to make the most of his prevailing popularity with the public by asking him to serve as temporary chairman of the convention which is to nominate Calvin Coolidge at Cleveland.

General Dawes' name has been suggested to the committee of arrangements for the convention and has been received with the greatest favor.

COOLIDGE'S O. K.

Of course the committee will not move in the matter without the consent of President Coolidge. His wishes are to prevail in even the smallest details of the coming convention as well as in all the largest phases.

The party leaders have even agreed that Mr. Coolidge should write his own platform and Secretary of State Hughes has intimated administration approval of this move by announcing that Mr. Coolidge is his own platform.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS.

As temporary chairman of the Cleveland convention, Mr. Dawes would have the task of delivering the keynote address for his party. It is believed he would deliver it in the sharp, crisp sentences for which he is noted.

Coming home from a great international success in Europe, General Dawes would catch the imagination of the people. He knows Washington like a book, but happily is not a part of Washington. This would make him an ideal man to deal with the Washington situation from the Republican point of view.

HAVE BEEN AT SEA.

Party leaders have been much at sea in the matter of selecting a temporary chairman of the national convention. Secretary Hughes' "keynote" speech in New York has led many persons to suggest him as the keynote orator and temporary chairman at Cleveland. Mr. Hughes devoted himself largely to a eulogy of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Coolidge is to be the real keynote of the republican campaign this year.

When Mr. Hughes set his speech on that key he knew he was on safe and popular ground and would not share the fate of earlier would-be "keynoters" who have been repudiated at Washington soon after their utterances appeared in the newspapers. But Mr. Hughes is a part of the Coolidge administration and it would be a better move politically to have the national keynote come from some person not so beholden to the chief of the party.

WELL SUITED.

General Dawes fits into the scheme of things at the republican convention from every possible angle. He served for a year, or more under President Harding in establishing the national budget system. Now he has completed a notable service under President Coolidge.

He would come to the convention therefore as a shining credit to both phases of the republican administrations of the last four years.

Outraged Flat Dwellers Protest All-Night Radio

BY ROWLAND WOOD.
(Copyright 1924.)

NEW YORK, April 19—A new battle for the freedom of the ether has burst on the radio world. But this time it is a battle of the apartment house courts, rather than the courts of law. At least, it has started out that way, though there is every prospect that it will end up in the law courts.

The issue in this new war, which the landlords of apartment houses face with fear and trembling, is whether or not the ether, after say 11 o'clock at night, shall be made free for dormancy. In other words, shall or shall not the traditional eleven o'clock "noise curfew" be maintained?

TO SEEK POLICY.

Edward F. Doyle, of the New York real estate board, told the writer today that the city's organized landlords hadn't taken up the problem yet, but that undoubtedly they would have to arrive at some concerted policy.

"The problem has not been serious through the winter," he said "because most of the radio fans could be induced to keep their windows closed. But now that good weather is coming on, the difficulties are going to increase daily. Apartment house courts are going to reverberate with midnight jazz—and impromptu midnight dances promise to be quite the rage.

EMERGENCY LAWS.

"In New York the problem is complicated by the emergency rent laws which forbid a landlord to oust a tenant without taking him to court and proving him 'undesirable.' I think there is little doubt the courts would hold that midnight radio is a nuisance. But still the landlords are up a tree, for in many apartment houses the number of radio fans is enough to make those who don't listen in—

Counter offensives probably will be started by some exasperated tenant, Doyle said, and it will be really serious if a tenant, madhouse or plays all night in apartment house court.

SUCCESSOR

Lord Northcliffe's successor as the owner of the biggest string of British newspapers is his brother, Viscount Rothermere (above). He is in this country for a visit.

SNOW HOLDS UP WORLD FLIERS

U. S. Aviators Wait At Chignik, Alaska.

Chignik, Alaska, April 19—(AP)—In the face of reports of high winds and snow squalls three United States army aviators, attempting to encircle the globe were ready to leave today on a hop to Dutch Harbor, Unalaska. "We will start if weather conditions permit," Lieutenant L. H. Smith said.

At Dutch Harbor the three plan to await Major F. L. Martin, commander of the expedition forced down Tuesday at Kanatak.

PREPARE SAFETY PLAN.

Aboard United States Coast Guard Haida, Along the Aleutians, April 19—(By Wireless to The Associated Press.)—Authorities in charge of the attempt of American army aviators to fly around the earth consider that three of the four planes engaged proved in a trip to Chignik, Alaska, Tuesday, from Seward, Alaska, their ability to travel under extremely severe conditions.

But that experience, and the forced descent Maj. Frederick L. Martin, at Cape Igvak, between Seward and Chignik, started a whole series of new plans to insure safety and success for the great adventure. Among these are:

1—A camp on Attu island, the place from which the fliers must stay in the air for 878 miles to cross the Bering sea from the Aleutian islands of the United States to the Kurile islands of Japan. The last place of regular habitation by which men which the fliers visited was Seward. From there west the stopping places set down were a cannery at Chignik and a wireless station at Dutch Harbor (Unalaska).

MASSES OF ROCK.

The other two stops in American territory are Atka island and Attu, which are nothing but gigantic masses of rock sticking out of the Pacific ocean and surrounded by practically perpetual fogs.

This camp is to be established so that the cutters Haida and Algonquin, both of the coast guard, will have ample opportunity to string well out toward Paramushir island, where the flyers are expected to alight first in the Kuriles, before the planes leave Alaskan territory.

WILL PATROL SEA.

Radio stations are being established on both Atka and Attu islands. This is so as to further relieve the cutters and the Elder of the fisheries service for patrol of the sea to protect the flyers. Former plans called for one of the cutters to be constantly at each point of departure until the planes had left, while the sister vessel was out somewhere on the route wirelessing weather reports.

LEGION ENDORSES INSURANCE BONUS

Quinn Asks No Changes Be Made.

Washington, April 19.—The American Legion today endorsed the insurance soldier bonus bill taken up by the Senate. In a message to each senator, Commander Quinn asked that no attempt be made on the floor to amend the pending bill.

Commander Quinn mentioned specifically the proposed amendment by finance committee Democrats for a full cash payment option and expressed the belief that if it were adopted the chances of the bonus bill becoming a law were endangered.

O. K. $68,000,000 FOR DEPARTMENTS

Washington, April 19.—Carrying $68,000,000 the Hayes Friday passed and sent to the Senate the annual deficiency bill for the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor.

Alien Invasion Over Rio Grand Seen As "Grave Consequence"

Mark Sullivan Scouts Idea of War But Points to Menace of Border Smuggling.

By MARK SULLIVAN.
(Copyright, 1924)

Washington, April 19.—Those persons in Washington who have a high sense of responsibility hope the American people, including California, will soon come to understand some of the more remote but fairly certain aspects of the Japanese immigration matter, and that Japan will have the patience to refrain from getting as excited as our Senate got, until our people can see all the aspects of the question.

This Japanese immigration matter does involve "Grave Consequences."

DO NOT MEAN WAR.

Those words do not mean war. They were not so meant in the letter Ambassador Hanihara wrote. War between America and Japan is absurd. The convincing reasons for that would fill a column. But the present article deals with a different sort of "Grave consequence," a consequence likely to be as grave to California's wish to keep out the Japanese as to anybody else.

CANADA AND MEXICO.

By the gentlemen's agreement, Japan not only prevented her laborers from coming to the United States, but also agreed not to send immigrants to "Countries contiguous to the United States." That means to Canada and Mexico. Canada doesn't matter, for Canada has its own way of keeping out the Japanese.

But Japan, now, with the gentlemen's agreement abrogated, is free, so far as concerns any protest from us, to send millions of Japanese to Mexico. And from Mexico they can come into the United States. They cannot come in legally, but there is practically no bar to their coming in surreptitiously.

MEXICAN BORDER.

This brings us to the first important point about the new immigration bill, which is that Mexico and the Mexican border are not touched by it at all. The quota bill applies to Europe only. It makes no limitation on the number of Mexicans who can come in.

The number who came in from Mexico in 1923 was 63,766. The number who came in the first six months of the present government year has been 41,769. Secretary Davis, who has charge of it, says this flow of Mexican immigrants is increasing daily, and will now increase enormously because of the restriction against laborers coming in from Europe.

The senate has limited the whole number who can come from all Europe to about 161,000. But more than half that number will come from Mexico the present year; and hardly any one will argue that Mexican immigrants are more desirable than Italian immigrants.

ONLY BEGINNING.

But that is only the beginning of the story. Those figures refer to those who come in from Mexico legally and get into the statistics.

The number who come in surreptitiously and don't get into the figures is estimated by Secretary Davis as fully equal to the number that come in legally. His assistant, Mr. Henning, doubles his chief's estimate and says the number of "bootlegged" immigrants across the Mexican border is twice the number of legal immigrants. Another immigration official multiplies the estimate by five. Secretary Davis said on the 15th of this month:

IRREGULAR CHANNELS.

"I admit with considerable humili-

(Continued on Page Six)

Three Line News Items.

NARCOTICS SEIZED.

Vancouver, April 19—Narcotics valued at $17,000 were seized on the steamer Achilles.

DUSE CRITICALLY ILL.

Pittsburgh, April 19—Mme. Eleonora Duse, noted Italian tragedienne was reported critically ill.

BOBBED HAIR NURSES.

Chicago, April 19—Bobbed hair student nurses at the Cook county hospital have been suspended.

CHRIST POPULAR.

Chicago, April 19—Christ is far more popular than Lincoln or Shakespeare in India.

BRITISH PRESS WORRIES PARIS

Express Attitude Opposed to Part of Dawes Plan.

Paris, April 19—(AP)—French official circles are considerably disturbed by the attitude of the British press toward the proposed reparation settlement on the basis of the experts' report.

It is deduced from British comment that Premier Macdonald will refuse to agree with France on a system of pledges to be taken in case Germany defaults in the execution of the experts' plan.

"ARREST" WHEELER AT OWN LEISURE

Warrant Issued Under Indictment Terms.

Washington, April 19—Senator B. K. Wheeler of Montana appeared before United States Commissioner MacDonald here today and furnished bond for $1,000 for his appearance May 5 at Great Falls, Mont., to answer an indictment charging him with accepting money illegally for appearing before the interior department in land cases.

The Daugherty committee prosecutor went before the commissioner voluntarily soon after he was advised by the district attorney's office that the indictment had been forwarded here with a request for service.

MAP COMPANY SUIT DISMISSED IN COURT

Lincoln, April 19—The suit of the National Map company vs. Henry Fox and Dr. A. E. Turner, involving a $96 claim of the company against a former student employe, whose bond the two had signed, was dismissed in county court Friday at the plaintiff's cost. The map company originally got a judgment in a Mt. Pulaski justice court and the case was appealed to the county court.

NETHERLANDS EYE MOSCOW TERMS

The Hague, April 19—Well informed circles believe negotiations between the Dutch government and the soviets for recognition of the latter will be resumed in the immediate future. M. Litvinoff on his way to London will break his journey here and discuss an agreement. It is understood.

The Weather

Chicago, April 19—Following are the weather indications for this note:

Showers probable tonight, warmer in southeast portions; Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

WEEK'S WEATHER.

Washington, April 19 — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday. Region Great Lakes, generally fair first part, showers latter part. Temperature slightly below normal Monday and Tuesday and about normal thereafter.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday and considerable cloudiness and probably occasional showers there after. Temperature slightly below normal at beginning and latter part and about normal middle of week.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Following is the record of temperature as recorded by Prof. J. M. Sherman United States weather observer:

[illegible]

Pasture for Pigs a Mortgage Lifter

Eight Desirable Results Claimed by Hog Raisers

Furnishes Exercise and Proper Sanitation, Prevents Disease and Insect Damage, Says Walworth.

BY B. H. WALWORTH.
Macon County Farm Adviser.
(Written for The Review.)

Pasture for pigs is almost a necessity now-a-days if hogs retain their reputation as mortgage lifters. Pastures are valuable for all stages of pig growing. It is almost indispensable for growing young pigs to give them exercise and to provide the proper sanitation in order to avoid disease and the effect of internal parasites. Pastures are valuable for sows, both before and after farrowing, for the tonic effect of the green material and the exercise provided.

AFTER WEANING.

According to a recent bulletin published by the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, No. 247, pastures also are valuable for feeding out pigs after weaning time. Future hog producers, to be real successful, will need to figure the rotation of their pastures for raising hogs in about the same manner as they figure rotation of crops, and for much the same reasons: Sanitation, prevention of diseases and insect damage, and for better yields.

RESULTS CLAIMED.

In Extension Circular No. 23 of the Experiment Station, eight desirable results are claimed for hog pastures: Pasture saves grain and purchased feeds such as tankage; the use of pasture saves labor, minimizes diseases, increases the vigor of the hogs, increases the rate of gains, makes better use of the manure because of its better distribution, causes the destruction of many noxious weeds and insects, and permits the utilization of ground difficult to bring into cultivation.

HEAVY SAVING OF GRAIN.

The most important of these is the fact that there is a saving of ten to fifteen percent of the total amount of grain when pigs are fed on pasture. The statement is made that the amount of protein supplement required in growing and fattening hogs can be lessened one-half by the use of forage crops.

The other main benefit is the control of swine diseases and parasites that are causing most serious losses, chief of which is the round worm of pigs. Some rather noted authorities have made the statement that the actual losses from round worms, and diseases brought on by attack of the round worms, exceed losses from hog cholera.

BEST SYSTEM DEVISED.

The best system yet devised for the control of these losses is through the use of pasture. The saving of labor by pasturing crops, and harvesting crops through hogs, often amounts to a considerable item. Pastures, of course, do not take the place of concentrated feeds but make these concentrated feeds more efficient in producing pork. The rate of gain on pasture is largely governed by the percentage of concentrates that are used. Young tender plants of any kind are more satisfactory for hog pasture than the older growth. This is especially true with such pasture as sweet clover, rye, and blue grass.

ALFALFA IS BEST.

The best all-round pasture is alfalfa because it furnishes more feed of a palatable and nutritious nature for the growing animals than any other pasture and is at the same time a splendid crop for improving the soil. Rape is nearly as good but it is a crop that is rather hard on the soil. However, it is an annual crop and can be pastured from six to eight weeks after seeding, while alfalfa required longer time to become established. Other crops that fit well into the rotation and that can be used successfully for rotation pastures are red clover and sweet clover. Rye and blue grass make splendid pasture early in the season, but blue grass after the first month or two of spring growth is of a very little value for hog pasture.

The man who can figure ahead and plan for an early spring pasture for his early pigs and plan a rotation in which clovers are used for pasture will find greater satisfaction in the growing of hogs and better yields of crops as a result of the combination of the rotation of his hog pasture and crops.

U. OF I. BULLETINS.

For very concise and instructive discussion giving experimental results, reference can be made to three University of Illinois publications which may be secured from the Experiment Station or if long as the supply lasts from the Farm Bureau. They are, Extension Circulars No. 22, Forage Crops for Hogs, Bulletin No. 247, Feeding Pigs on Pasture, and Circular No. 203, The Common Animal Parasites of Swine.

HAIR DYE WONDER

A chemist of St. Paul has discovered what is known as the Hair Dye Wonder. The wonderful thing about it is that it will not color a thing on earth except the human hair and in no instances it makes any color desired and makes a color that cannot be washed out nor changed with soap and water. It is a great surprise to users of hair dye generally. W. H. Hall, chemist, 1703 Pioneer Building, St. Paul, discoverer of the Hair Dye Wonder, is prepared to send a trial package to the first reader of this paper who writes him at the address above and who tells him the shade of hair to color. It is guaranteed to do just what you want it to color the comb.—Adv.

DR. FLETCHER GOES TO DEWITT COUNTY

Has Been Engaged as Veterinarian.

IS SHELBY CO. MAN

Will Begin Cattle Testing May 1.

Clinton, April 19—Dr. P. C. Fletcher of Cowden, Ill., graduate of the Shelbyville high school, of the University of Ohio and with a special course in Chicago, has been employed by the special committee from the county board of supervisors as veterinarian for Dewitt county. While the contract is of May 1, it is the intention of Dr. Fletcher to spend most of the intervening time in Clinton, getting all in readiness to begin his work of T. B. testing of cattle at the first of the month.

More than a week ago the board's committee decided upon Dr. Fletcher as county veterinarian, and the contract, which calls for a good round salary, was endorsed by the board at a meeting this week.

Dr. Fletcher will open an office in this city, though it is likely that because of the crowded condition of the county building he will have to seek elsewhere for quarters.

BORN NEAR COWDEN.

Dr. Fletcher was born on a farm near Cowden, in Shelby county, and his father is a prosperous and wealthy farmer of that vicinity. The son got the rudiments of his education in the local school, then took the four-year course in the Shelbyville high school, graduating therefrom with the class of 1917. Later he took the higher educational courses to fit himself for practice as a veterinary surgeon. He is specially well fitted by character, disposition and temperament to succeed in his profession, according to recommendations received by the committee from those who know the young man best, and with whom he is popular.

ACT ON REQUESTS.

Dr. Fletcher will assume direct charge of the area testing in Dewitt county, which is in co-operation with the Illinois Department of Agriculture and the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. He will maintain an automobile and will conduct tests for tuberculosis among cattle as fast as the requests come in. Tags will be furnished by the county and all tested cattle that pass will receive a tag. Reactors will be condemned in provision with the law and the contract entered into between the owner and the Bureau of Animal Industry, for the purpose of improving the dairy and beef breeds of cattle in the nation.

GET INDEMNITY.

The owner agrees, upon entering into the agreement, to permit his entire herd, regardless of how large or how small, to be examined and tuberculin tested, and that the animals showing a reaction shall be removed from the herd and destroyed within thirty days or the owner will forfeit his right to state and national indemnity.

TEST IS FREE.

Cattle owners over the county are entitled to this free test, regardless of whether their herd consists of one cow or a thousand. Owners desiring to receive this free service and the benefits derived thereby, can secure the necessary blanks from th supervisor of their township, any of the members of the special committee in charge of the work, including Frank E. Stewart of Kenney, Carl Roeser of Nixon and Jacob Ziegler of Clinton, or from the office of the farm bureau.

It is not a requisite that the cattle owner be a member of the farm bureau, as the service is free to any cattle owner in Dewitt county who makes the proper application. Entering into the agreement for the indemnity assures the owner of a recompense for any cattle showing a reaction.

MANY REQUESTS IN.

Many applications have already been received by the committee and many have been filed in the office of the farm bureau, which have been turned over to the committee.

MOULTRIE SHIPPERS READY FOR ACTION

Reorganize and Hire Their Managers.

PROSPEROUS YEAR

Adviser On Work of Commission Association.

Sullivan, April 19. — Allenville Shipping Association held its annual meeting and elected the following directors: Farley Young, Sherman French, Orville Hogue, Ralph Shirey and W. J. Phillips. The directors rehired Reub Davis as manager.

The Gays Shipping Association at its annual meeting elected the following directors: Hy Walker, T. B. Edmonds, William Peraine, George Perry, Fred Frasier and C. O. Glascock. The board hired Sherman Kinkade as manager.

AT BETHANY.

The Bethany Livestock Shipping Association held its annual meeting and re-elected the old board, consisting of Harris Bone, E. A. Roney, Homer McReynolds.

This association is incorporated and their books properly audited, which are two of the essential points of a successful association. Bethany shipped 100 cars during the year and the business amounted to $125,000.

The Lovington Shipping Association is planning on incorporating and adopting one of the newest methods of bookkeeping accounts. They plan on putting in a pair of new scales this spring.

These are some of the items of interesting information gleaned by F. H. Kelley, field man for the Indianapolis Producers Association and the writer during three days spent recently in visiting the directors and managers of the Livestock Shipping Associations in Moultrie county.

CONTROLLED BY FARMERS.

The Producers Commission Association of Indianapolis is owned and controlled by farmers, likewise they own thirteen other cooperative commission firms at the important markets, as at Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, etc. These fourteen co-operative commission firms will do a $200,000,000 business this year and return to the producers over $1,000,000 in commission charges.

The Producers Commission Association must, according to law, charge the same commission as other firms on the market, but they are allowed to return to the farmer the unused portion of the commission.

BETHANY GETS $450.

The Indianapolis Producers are returning thirty percent of their commission charges, and in the case of the Bethany Livestock Shipping Association, this county, the refund check will be over $450. Practically all the livestock shipping from Sullivan, Bethany, Lovington and Arthur goes to the Producers, while more and more of the business from Windsor, Gays and Allenville is going to the Producers.

WORTHWHILE GARDENING

Asparagus, 100 Per Cent Sure

BY C. E. SAYRE.
College of Agriculture U. of I.

Asparagus has been called the 100 per cent crop, because after it is once established it will produce a crop every year without replanting and it is not made a failure by late frosts, severe winters and drouth. It is highly desirable as a home garden crop and as a commercial crop it brings an income early in the season when there is more outgo than income from the various crops.

Asparagus plantations are started by planting the roots. One-year-old roots are better than older ones. The roots may be bought, but the cheaper way is to grow them from seed. The seed should be sown in rows 18 inches apart and the seedlings thinned to six inches apart in the row. The seed should be sown as early in the season as possible and the seedlings given good care and cultivation throughout the season.

HOW TO PLANT.

The roots may be dug and planted in the permanent bed either in the fall or early the following spring. In planting them in the permanent bed they should be spread in the bottom of a furrow with the crown six inches below the surface of the soil. At first they should be covered with only two inches of soil and the furrow gradually filled in after the shoots are up. The plants should be two feet apart in the rows and the rows four to five feet apart in the permanent plantation.

Asparagus should not be harvested until the plantation has been established two seasons. After that the crop may be harvested every year for a period of six to eight weeks. As the harvesting season progresses and the shoots begin to get smaller, harvesting should stop for that season to give the plants an opportunity to develop for the next season's crop. Heavy fertilization can be practiced with profit on asparagus.

ASPARAGUS RUST.

The most serious disease of asparagus is asparagus rust. This disease can be controlled by planting rust-resistant varieties which have been developed by the federal department of agriculture. The Mary Washington variety is considered the most improved and best market type of the rust-resistant varieties. Seed of this variety is carried by a number of leading seedsmen.

OATS PRACTICALLY ALL IN THE FIELDS

When Weather Turned Farmers Tore Into It.

MADE RAPID PROGRESS

Less Acreage in Central Illinois This Year.

Practically every field that will grow oats in the central district this season has been seeded. Since the weather and soil made it possible to take up this special work, the farmers have been "at it" almost without cessation, until practically all the seeding has been done. Some of the fields worked up easily and very satisfactorily, while some of them were a little harder to put in shape for the reception of the seed.

DISCING.

The disc was brought into requisition, however, and much of the difficulty was overcome. The use of larger discs also is seen—that is, more of the larger discs. There are partisans of all sizes, however—the four-horse team on a seven-foot single disc that covers about fifteen acres in a ten-hour day; an eight-foot single disc, with seventeen acres a day; the nine and ten-foot single discs, four horses on a nine-foot disc covering almost nineteen acres and even six horses on a ten-foot disc covering practically twenty-three acres a day.

The smaller discs are the more common, but here and there is found one of the larger. A good many of the eight-foot discs are double discs, well loaded down and pulled by six horses, one time over the field being sufficient.

Often a tractor is used, in which event the day is composed of longer hours and an operator often covers thirty or more acres a day. But this method, it doesn't take a great while to get the oats into the ground.

IN DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Oats sowing in Douglas was practically at an end some days ago, according to a corespondent there. The acreage of oats in Doublas is considerably less this year, due to several reasons. One of these is the low price and short crop of the 1923 season. Soybeans are to take the place of oats in many a field, and then there are from 1,000 to 1,500 acres on which farmers are to grow sweet corn for the Crites cannery this season.

IN MOULTRIE, TOO.

In Moultrie county also the crop is to be shorter than it was last year, and for much the same reason as the curtailment in Douglas. Farmers in Moultrie are sending outside for seed corn, as the corn grown in that county is said to be poor for seed and is not being used with any hope of getting a good crop.

Many farmers who have tried alfalfa without great success are going to redouble their efforts this year to get a good stand, on the theory of the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

CROP STATISTICS OF SEVEN COUNTIES

Yield and Values of Corn and Oats.

Values of general crops on Illinois farms are shown in a report of crop statistics by counties, just turned out by the United States department of agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics. The report shows the acreage for 1923, field per acre, total bushels and total valuation of corn and oats in seven central Illinois counties, to be as follows:

	Acreage	Per Acre	Total Bushel	Val.
CORN.				
Christian	151,000	37	5,587,000	$3,375,680
Dewitt	66,400	38	2,777,200	2,804,085
Macon	141,100	42	5,928,200	2,814,095
Douglas	152,300	38	5,787,400	3,646,000
Moultrie	91,700	33	3,484,600	2,193,298
Shelby	148,400	38	5,639,200	3,532,085
Piatt	115,000	44	5,060,000	3,238,400
OATS.				
Christian	32,700	35	1,019,100	$ 430,330
Dewitt	39,100	33	1,303,300	506,340
Piatt	39,000	26	1,137,100	462,100
Macon	37,400	32	1,196,800	443,810
Douglas	48,600	27	1,312,200	468,640
Moultrie	27,300	27	737,100	280,100
Shelby	46,800	30	1,404,000	393,324

TEN CROPS.

The total of ten crops, corn, winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, rye, barley, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, tame hay, wild hay, in the same counties, for three years are as follows:

	Tot. Value 1923	Tot. Value 1922	Tot. Value 1921
Christian	$6,132,953	$4,786,156	$3,776,209
Macon	5,612,745	4,882,418	3,884,874
Piatt	4,672,000	3,981,053	2,549,161
Douglas	4,585,828	3,964,315	2,920,296
Moultrie	3,030,989	2,254,157	1,571,897
Shelby	5,058,287	3,290,080	2,583,056
Dewitt	3,567,093	2,915,829	1,943,081

BLACK HULL WHEAT IN MOULTRIE KILLED

Sullivan, April 19.—Practically all the Black Hull Wheat in Moultrie county winter killed. This wheat has been a heavy yielder the last few years, but it was feared it would not stand a hard winter and for that reason has never been recommended by the Farm Bureau. Even the Turkey Red Wheat is poor on the high and dry plats. Some of this will be plowed up for soybeans. In some places early oats will be drilled in the wheat and run the risk of chinch bugs.

Most all the fields of combed siftings started last summer and even some of the old fields were winter killed. Some were killed outright and others heaved out. The Grimm and Kossack alfalfa came through the winter in most instances in fine shape. Even though the Grimm seed cost about twice as much as the common alfalfa, it is to be recommended.

GROUND COLD IN NORTH.

A dispatch from Springfield says that considerable wheat that was winter killed in Central Illinois is being plowed up and replanted to oats.

"The ground is cold in the north," the bulletin says, "but seeding has progressed under favorable conditions and there has been considerable plowing for corn. Rain is needed in some areas. Grasses are growing. The condition of wheat is only fair. Fruit trees are blossoming in the extreme south."

WATCH OUT, MAYBE YOU'LL GET BUNCOED

Farm Advisers Warning Against Swindle.

If you have a farm for sale and want to sell it, and have answered a harmless little ad in some farm paper asking for names of owners; and you have answered that ad—then if some morning the rural mail carrier drops a letter in your box, the envelope containing besides a note explanatory of another enclosure, a sealed, stamped, self-addressed envelope—why, just go a little slow.

The chances are, according to the warnings being sent out by some county agents that someone is trying to fleim you.

The printed notice you will find attached to the sealed and stamped and addressed envelope reads something like this:

DO NOT OPEN.

"This sealed envelope contains the Revised New Land Sellers' Guide, in which are the names and addresses of 260 new farm land buyers. Should you wish to keep the Revised Guide, remit according to the terms of the enclosed special acceptance offer. If you do not wish to sell your farm, or take advantage of this offer, remove this slip and drop the letter in the U. S. mails, without being opened. We have a complete record of this envelope, which has U. S. postage attached, and must not be tampered with, unless you wish to keep it, as per the terms of the enclosed offer. Fill out the enclosed offer blank, remitting only two dollars, and this valuable index to 260 farm buyers belongs to you. The enclosed guide may be worth thousands of dollars to you."

Thus the impression is created that there is a liability attached to the opening of the sealed envelope unless $2 is remitted.

NO RETURNS.

Complaints have reached the United States Chamber of Commerce to the effect that a number of letters sent to some of the "260 guaranteed cash land buyers" have been referred to the senders.

FAIR WEATHER AN AID TO BUSINESS

Kansas City, April 19—The return of fair weather and the improvement in road conditions in the rural districts have been responsible for the improved activity in wholesale trade here. Twice as many country merchants have sought this market in the last week as in the previous weekly period and there has been a substantial increase in mail orders. Traveling salesmen report conditions healthy, with stocks low and prospects good for an active spring trade.

Linens and suitings are holding front positions in the dry goods markets of this section with normandies, dotted voiles and ginghams in fair demand. Ready-to-wear lines are active. The Easter openings of millinery houses have been well attended and heavy inroads have been made in millinery stocks with a special demand for trimmed hats.

LOVINGTON TEACHER PASSES EXAMINATION

Lovington, April 19—Miss Maurine Evans of Lovington was one of the few successful ones who recently passed the examination for first grade teachers' certificates. The state percentage that passed was two out of one hundred. Miss Evans is teaching in Macon county.

Miss Inez Johnson has been reappointed to teach Forest Hill school south of Lovington.

SCHOOL CLOSED.

An epidemic of measles is sweeping through Lovington. It was necessary to close the schools for a few days. On Wednesday there were more than a hundred absent from the grade school on account of the epidemic.

Mrs. Ralph Norton, formerly Miss Vella Patterson of Lovington, but now residing in Ona, Florida, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. E. S. Foster, and family.

Mary Eliza Ellis and Marjorie Clore, who are attending Illinois Woman's College in Jacksonville, are here visiting home folks during the Easter vacation.

W. I. McMullin and son, Lovington undertakers, were called to Hammond Friday to care for the body of Mary Fleener, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleener. She died from an attack of appendicitis and had been ill only a few days.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the Hammond Methodist church. The burial was in the Hammond cemetery.

Miss Edith Churchill spent the week-end in Shelbyville with home folks.

WANTS 2,000 MORE POLICE FOR N. Y.

New York, April 19—Police Commissioner Enright has asked the board of estimate and apportionment for 2,000 additional policemen. The present force numbers 11,250 men. Nearly 800 additional men are wanted for traffic duty.

JEW COMMUNISTS PLAN NEW CHURCH

Moscow, April 19—Establishment of a "living synagogue" similar to the Soviet "living church" is planned by the Jewish Communists in Poltava, a Jewish telegraph agency announced.

DOUGLAS BOARD OF REVIEW COMPLETE

England, Wharton and Higginbotham Members.

Tuscola, April 19—J. T. Higginbotham of Arcola was appointed by County Judge D. H. Wamsley on Friday as the Democratic member of the Douglas county board of review. The membership of the board now stands, Frank England of Villa Grove, chairman, by virtue of his office as chairman of the board of supervisors; F. A. Wharton of Garrett and Mr. Higginbotham of Arcola.

BUNDLE WIRE STAMPEDES TEAM.

A little excitement was created down around the Jones lumber yard corner Friday morning by a big team of sorrel horses which decided to run away. The team, hitched to a farm wagon, had been driven into town by Earl Swick, the owner, after some material from the lumber yard. He had laid down the lines for a minute preparatory to loading some stuff on the wagon when a roll of woven wire fencing tumbled down off a stack that was near by and came rolling around near the horses.

Apparently it was a frightful looking object to two big fat horses that had not yet made the acquaintance of a 1924 model gang plow, with a simultaneous leap, and before the driver could get hold of the lines, they were off. They kept to the driveway in the lumber yard, entirely around the big shed without striking anything, until they were almost back to the place where they started. At the southeast corner of the shed the horses failed to make the turn and going straight ahead ran square into a big stack of baled shingles. The impact broke off the wagon pole and jammed the broken piece back through the front of the wagon box. The stack of shingles held up the horses and before they could get off around it again, men at the yard had hold of them. Neither of the horses was injured.

AT THE CONVENTION.

Guy R. Jones, O. L. Parker, M. C. Jones, H. C. Marsh and W. E. Van Voorhis of Tuscola and Dr. Slater of Hindsboro formed a party of Douglas county Republicans who went to Springfield Friday to attend the convention held there. The men left here at 5 a. m. by automobile and were in Springfield for the morning session. The weather became so threatening that they left shortly after noon, arriving back in Tuscola between four and five o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Abercrombie, who underwent a major operation at the local hospital the first of the week, is said to be doing nicely.

C. A. Hawkins and George M. Seip drove to Hume Wednesday evening to attend Masonic lodge. Mr. Hawkins is the district deputy grand master for this district.

County Judge D. H. Wamsley went to Chicago Friday afternoon to preside over one of the city courts there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernith Walling of Hayes are the parents of a girl, born Thursday.

BANQUET MAY 1.

It has been definitely announced that the Father and Sons banquet in connection with the International Boys' week activities, will be held on Thursday evening, May 1, in the I. O. O. F. hall. Allen Alberts of Paris has been secured as the speaker for the occasion. It is thought at this time that the speaking will be held in the high school auditorium in order that the address of Mr. Alberts may be open to the general public and not limited to the comparatively small number of men and boys who will be in attendance at the banquet.

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS $22.50 Up

$12 or $12 a Week

CLOTHES FOR THE FAMILY. DECATUR'S LARGEST CREDIT STORE.

RAY'S 447 N. Water St.

Thomas Theatre

Jack Hoxie

—In—

"BACKFIRE"

Also Harold Lloyd in "BE LADIES, GENTLEMEN FOLLOW"

10c and 15c

NEWSY NOTES OF WARRENSBURG FOLK

Warrensburg, April 19.—F. A. Schroeder and Clarence Pease are working in Decatur at Staley's and driving back and forth.

Miss Florence Scott of Boody and Miss Helen Marsh of Harristown visited Sunday evening with Miss Myra Kretzer.

Leslie Sears has gone to Clinton on a business trip this week.

Victor Six returned Saturday from a business trip to Ohio.

Mrs. Floyd Gibson went to visit relatives at Janesville Friday, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kretzer and granddaughter Myra visited Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelrigg of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz Sunday. Mrs. Hazelrigg is Mrs. Schultz's sister.

Harry Burge and Glenn Gibson of Janesville, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gibson this week.

Harold Dresbach, who is attending Millikin university, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dresbach.

Mrs. Isabella Robinson returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Decatur.

Charles Winegarner is ill this week and unable to attend school.

Mrs. Roy Moore and little son of Peoria are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Major visited Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Alva Harmon.

"Star Bright," the play by the Warrensburg community high school students, has been postponed because of the illness of one of the principal characters.

Mrs. John Kretzer and son Norman of Colorado drove from Topeka, Kan., arriving in Decatur Wednesday evening, and spent Friday with R. F. Kretzer and family here.

The district president, vice president and secretary visited Olive Leaf Rebekah lodge Thursday evening.

ADOLFO DE HUERTA IS IN WASHINGTON

Mobile, Ala., April 19.—Adolfo de Huerta, would-be president of Mexico, is in Washington and has been there since he returned from a Rochester, Minn., sanatorium where he was operated upon, according to Benito Gonzales, of Villa Hermosa, Tabasco, Mexico, who has arrived here from Frontera.

"ANSWER WOULD BE UNETHICAL"—HIMROD

Chicago, April 19.—Dr. James L. Himrod of Moosheart, Ill., mentioned in testimony before the senate oil committee as having had a conversation with the late Senator Penrose regarding the nomination of General Wood, while Himrod was attached to Wood's headquarters here in 1920, Friday refused to discuss the matter. Dr. Himrod is in a local hospital.

"I am recovering from a recent operation, and am fighting for my life," he said. "I am unable to discuss the matter, and besides, it would be unethical."

Where Everybody Goes EMPRESS Vaudeville and Pictures

Leah Baird in "THE MIRACLE MAKERS" Mothers of the East, Mothers of the West, these are the Miracle Makers

Harry Rogers Presents REVIEW LaPETITE A Most Beautiful and Artistic Song and Dance Review

OLIVE BRISCOE & AL RAUH Present "AT THE DENTIST'S"

THE ROZELLAS —IN— "THE MUSICAL STEW"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday HELEN MARIE SPAYD ALICE VIRGINIA And Their Own Company in "THE SPAYD SISTERS' REVIEW"

WOMAN'S HIPS GIVEN UP ON BOOK IN CASE

Painfully Injured on Road Near Assumption.

Assumption, April 19—Garth Benepe was badly hurt while at work on the hard road Friday morning. Mr. Benepe was helping with the crane when it broke, causing him to fall on the large hook which penetrated the jaw. Five stitches were required to close the wound.

RUSHING THE WORK.

The work on the hard road already has started, the grading gangs at work. During the last week they have been busy between Moweaqua and Assumption. Work on the bridges between Assumption and Pana has started, and it is hoped to get that construction under way as quickly as possible.

Pouring of cement will start the first of next week.

WORK TOWARD DECATUR.

It is the intention now to start the pouring a short distance south of Assumption, and work toward Decatur.

Men are being taken on every day to speed the work.

Mrs. L. H. Cushing and son Lyman of Decatur spent Friday with Mrs. Lena Cushing.

Mrs. Earl Nicols and son are visiting relatives in Oconee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leaf of Moweaqua visited their daughter, Mrs. Harmon Meyers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McFlory and baby are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. William Smallwood.

Wendell Price who is attending the U. of I. is spending the Easter vacation at home.

A. Price of Vandalia is visiting relatives here.

Miss Elsie Hale who has been visiting for the last two months in Kentucky has returned home.

Mis Christine Kuhle spent the week-end with her parents in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheatley visited the first of the week with the latter's parents in Decatur.

Mrs. Charles Brackett returned home Wednesday from Huber Memorial hospital where she had undergone a surgical operation.

Mrs. Mary Cronin spent Wednesday in Decatur.

BIJOU

Last Times Today.

Vaudeville and Pictures

THE GREAT LIBONETTI

"World's Premiere Musical Entertainers"

EMMONS & AUBREY

The Melody Boys

HOOT GIBSON —in— "HOOK & LADDER"

Starting Sunday 5—LIVING MODELS—5 —Also— MUSICAL NOVELTY ACT

LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS TODAY, 1 TO 11.

The Year's Greatest Picture

Boy of Mine

Ben Alexander, Irene Rich, Henry Walthall and Rockliffe Fellows in a drama that'll make you dig deep into your soul to find the spot it's aimed at.

33c-Bargain Matinees-33c

NOVELTY FEATURES MR. DON CORDON At the Mighty LINCOLN SQUARE BARTON GOLDEN VOICE TWIN ORGAN Greatest of All Musical Inventions NOVELTY SONG "Sawmill River Road" 2 Stage Presentations JEAN SHWILLER "CELLO" 3 AESOPS FABLES 4 Latest Pathe News

NIGHT PRICES 10c-33c-40c

SUNDAY NORMA TALMADGE IN "ASHES OF VENGEANCE"

ALHAMBRA THEATER

TONIGHT GLADYS WALTON —In— "THE WILD PARTY" A Vivid Story of American Youth

CHAPTER FOUR OF "THE GHOST CITY" and Comedy

AVON

CONTINUOUS TODAY 11 TO 11

Skin Deep

"FOR THE LOVE OF PUP" 2 REELS OF LAUGHS FOX NEWS

—Also— "THE WHIPPING BOY" American Legion Week

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

GREAT CROWD HEARS BISHOP WALDORF

Preaches on Cross and What It Means.

SAYS CHURCH GAINING

Big Crime of Decatur Is "Indifference."

With the story of the crucifixion as his theme and the words, "And they crucified Him"—as the text, Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf faced the largest crowd of the week, in the Grace Methodist church Friday night. The auditorium was filled, the balcony was full and the Sunday school room was opened and quickly filled.

"Won't you let me be the mouthpiece of the cross, tonight?" the bishop asked. "You ought to have a proper preparation of heart and mind and spirit to hear a sermon on this subject and get out of it what they should. What do you expect when you look at the cross? The cross and the crown go together naturally. The old copy books were right when they set the copy we wrote over and over, 'He who will not wear a cross will not wear a crown'

SALVATION COSTLY.

"Salvation is free in one sense and in another it is the most costly thing on earth. People do not understand the cross now and they did not in the beginning. They were too close to see it. I have known a man to get so close to 32 that he could see nothing else, but we can be too close to things to appreciate their value. When Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg speech people were too close to it to see it in its beauty. I think we are too close to Roosevelt, Wilson, the disarmament conference and the Japanese question to see them properly yet.

"The cross to me is the great central fact—the great central fact of history. It is as true as we sit here tonight that no one can explain history unless he understands how everything led up to it, and since then how everything has flowed down from it.

CROSS BROUGHT FAITH.

"Women and children did not have very much consideration before the cross. They were not even counted in the census. They have counted since then. Before the cross people feared death. They were afraid to die. Now it is possible to die in faith.

"The cross was the great central fact in the life of Christ. No preacher preaches but one great sermon; no writer writes but one great book (I will exclude some of them), and the central fact of Christ's life was his death on the cross. When everything is all right at the center you can allow a little liberty at the circumference, but if its wrong at the center, it will be wrong all the way through. The cross represents man's needs and God's supply of that need."

"They say that the war was disappointing in results. Well, while I am a man of peace I am going to remember that when the men and women saw a great wrong being done they were willing to pour out their life blood to plant the cross there to make it right.

IS LOVE TOKEN.

"The cross is the love token. God so loved the world that He gave Christ, and Christ so loved the world that He came. God's love so identified itself with us that through His son He became one with us."

The bishop told about a professor he had who used to say to his classes that everyone had to represent the spirit of Napoleon or the spirit of Christ. Napoleon he said built up his kingdom on the skulls of the millions of men his army slew. Napoleon went back on his word, went back on his friends. The French people were an inch shorter after his wars.

Christ is the spirit of self sacrifice. He builds up and does not tear down. The glory of our Gospel is that it is God seeking man and not man seeking God. It is God reaching down through Christ, not man reaching up to God.

CROSS A MAGNET.

"The cross is a magnet. Christ is winning everywhere. What is drawing the crowds to Christ. Well, history—that helps. Then, perfection—that helps. Then two things: men were down in the dust of their sins and they had to have something to hang to, to pull themselves out. And then it takes away the fear of death. Death in stinging Christ to death on the cross lost its sting, and can never sting again."

He drew a lesson from each of Christ's sayings on the cross, and declared that the cross is a great searchlight on the lives of men and women.

WALDORF SALAD.

"I am surprised sometimes at the way the people rush into prayer without preparation.

"I think we don't get much out of the Sabbath. We don't expect to get much and we get no more than we expect."

"Bowing the heads means nothing unless the hearts are bowed."

"What is worse than having something not up to standard? Why, having a standard that is not perfect."

"Things are not as bad as they used to be and the church is winning ground and not losing. My Christ who found the tomb no more than sunrise will never stop."

"A searchlight was thrown on Peter and showed that he denied his Lord, and say, if you never said the wrong thing, or you never kept still when you ought to speak, then perhaps you have a right to condemn Peter."

"Indifference — Satan, Satan. The crime of Decatur, the big crime of this country is indifference. Jesus of Nazareth, passes by, bleeds and dies for you and you shrug your shoulders."

"The heartbreak is that Nicodemus never came with his spices until after Christ was dead. Joseph of Aramathea never came with his love until after Christ was dead, and then he offered his tomb."

3-HOUR SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED

People Come and Go At All Times.

Decatur churches joined in a solemn three hour service held Friday from 12 until 3 o'clock in the First Methodist church, commemorating Good Friday. The church was filled most of the time for these services, the people coming and going as was necessary, some of whom, however, remaining throughout the services.

The words of Christ on the cross were used as the subjects for brief talks by the seven ministers: Rev. S. S. Blough, Rev. John R. Golden, Rev. Russell A. Rapson, Rev. Wilbert Dowson, Rev. C. E. Reidt, Rev. W. H. Arbogast, and Rev. G. A. Papperman.

Rev. C. F. Rogers made the opening prayer and the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. C. T. Todd. The closing of the service was given by Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Similar services were conducted in the St. John's Episcopal church, the Lutheran churches and the Roman Catholic churches.

MONDAY BIG DAY FOR LIONS' CLUB

Members to Furnish All for Luncheon.

Monday will be a great day for the Lions club members. Some time ago, at the opening of the international attendance contests now being conducted by the club, club members offered various incentives to the club for a hundred per cent attendance at the meetings. On April 7 the club attained one hundred per cent.

As a result, the club will lunch Monday noon at Zeller's at Wood and Oakland, with George Zeller as host. Sherman Strouse will furnish taxicab transportation and M. A. Van Zetti will provide a huge cake for the event. Phil Daut lived up to his agreement when he furnished flowers for the club last Monday.

CAMP SANGAMO TO OPEN JUNE 18

Springfield and Decatur in Agreement.

A meeting between the camp committees of the Decatur and Springfield Scout councils held in Springfield Friday resulted in a decision to again conduct the joint camp for Decatur and Springfield Scouts at Sangamo this summer.

The camp will be opened on Wednesday, June 18 and will run for four periods. The cost will be $5 per week.

Walter Havighurst of Springfield, son of Rev. Freeman W. Havighurst, former pastor of the First Methodist church of Decatur, has been named camp director for the year. He is well known to Decatur Scouts.

Improvements in the camp for the coming season include an electric power plant, new pier at the lake, the beach is to be cleaned up and the water has been tested and found pure.

The annual campers banquet for Decatur Scouts will be held very soon and activities among Decatur Scouts looking to the camping season will be begun at once, according to Executive Roberts. The camp bank by means of which many Scouts saved enough to take them to camp last year, will be established at Scout headquarters very soon.

DAUT BROS. GIVE AWAY MANY ROSES

Have Disposal of 10,000 During Last Week.

Roses numbering up into the thousands have been given away each day during the last week by Daut Bros., florists. Approximately 10,000 roses were distributed to various business houses and institutions during the week.

On Thursday flowers were sent to the high school, where each pupil received one blossom, to the Day Nursery, Schudel Bros., laundry, Model laundry and a number of other places where a number of girls are employed.

During the first warm days of the season the plants bloom much more rapidly than they can be handled and consequently the florist has more flowers than can be sold. After the blooming season is over, the plants are cut back and given a rest.

D. A. R. JOURNEYS TO MT. VERNON

Washington, April 19.—Accompanied by representatives of America's revolutionary war ally and enemy, Daughters of the American Revolution journeyed to Mount Vernon Friday and paid homage to George Washington and his wife.

ENGINEERS TO OPEN $500,000 BANK

Boston, April 19.—The first national bank to be conducted by a labor union will be opened by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and capitalized for $500,000, it was announced.

CEREMONY OF THE HOLY FIRE

—Photo by American Colony, Jerusalem.

The Ceremony of the Holy Fire, held Easter Saturday at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, is one of the most spectacular ceremonies held there. Greek and Armenian pilgrims by the thousand participate in the service. From the light on the altar of the church, the pilgrims light candles. This light is passed from candle to candle until the courtyard glows with myriad lights.

Pre-Easter Services

Third United Brethren.

The annual Good Friday prayer service of the Otterbein Guild and Woman's Missionary society of the Third United Brethren church was held preceding the evening service Friday. About twenty members and a number of guests attended the prayer meeting. There was a large attendance at the preaching service and at the close there was one conversion. Seven persons have given their lives to Christ during the week and with the fifty-five decisions last Sunday, the total for the week is sixty-two. Regular services will be held Sunday with baptism and reception of members. An Easter program will be given in the evening.

Church of Brethren.

Rev. G. O. Stutsman of Cerro Gordo preached in the Church of the Brethren Friday night, on the subject "The Crucifixion." His text was "It is Finished." He spoke in part as follows: "We cannot picture what the death of Jesus means to the human race. The biggest thing in His death is the fact that He came to die. The highest joy to any man is the joy of obedience to God and Jesus had that joy. The sweetest story of all the world is that Jesus died for men. The center of all righteousness in the world is Christ and the center of the entire work in the world is His death. The largest crowd of the week attended the service Friday night.

The church will have a sun rise prayer meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and the other services will be held at the usual times.

First United Brethren.

"The Crucifixion" was the subject of Rev. W. H. Arbogast's sermon in the First United Brethren church Friday evening. At the close there was a consecration service and W. F. Heinle gave a short account of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which he witnessed. Misses Twila and Gertrude Munch and Mrs. Cochran sang the trio, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters."

Westminster.

An unusually large crowd attended the last of the pre-Easter services in Westminster Presbyterian church Friday evening. Rev. G. A. Papperman preached on "The Last Step."

A large number of people will unite with the church Sunday morning and there also will be a communion service. All church members are asked to bring their communion cards.

First Church of God.

Although there were no conversions in the Friday evening service in the First Church of God, Rev. J. L. Updegraph's sermon on "The Crucifixion" had a marked effect on the audience which was large. There will be a meeting Saturday evening to enable those who have been in the services in other churches to hear Dr. Updegraph speak. His subject will be "Weighed in the Balances and Found Wanting." Sunday will be a full day for the church and there will be a baptismal service and communion.

St. Paul's Methodist.

Friday night was young people's night in St. Paul's Methodist church. There will be no service Saturday evening but the regular services will be held Sunday with special music at all services and the sermons will be in keeping with Easter. There also will be baptism of children and adults in the morning and reception of members.

Probably Got Her.

London Humorist: He—"My people are bothering me to marry Miss Mayford."

She—"You'd be very lucky if you did. She is very clever and very beautiful."

He—"Oh, I don't want to marry brains and beauty. I want to marry you."

POSTPONE PAVING ON SECOND STREET

Council Divided Two to Two on Work.

There was a tie vote on the resolution to pave Second street with asphalt from Wood street to Eldorado street when the matter came before the board of public improvements Friday afternoon. Mayor Elder and Commissioner Pitner voting no, while Commissioners Kayser and McNabb voted aye. "The motion is lost," declared Mayor Elder.

"Lost!" said Commissioner Kayser, "how do you make that out?"

"Because it failed to carry," replied the mayor, so instead of taking another vote or abandoning the proposed improvement the proposition was continued till May 1. By that time Commissioner Ruthrauff probably will be present and the matter can be decided definitely, one way or the other.

MUD AND DUST.

In explaining his vote Commissioner Pitner said, "If the people out there want to live in the dust half the year and in the mud the other half, it is all right with me."

Mayor Elder said there might not be more money in the public improvement fund than is needed for the improvements where a majority of the property owners are in favor of them, and that, together with the fact that there were so many objections to this improvement, was enough to cause him to vote against it.

SOME WANT IT.

George E. Chamberlain, Earl Boore and others spoke in favor of the improvement, but they were outnumbered by objectors, many of whose properties run the long way of the proposed improvement. They also said that if a cross connecting street is considered absolutely necessary the pavement on Third street should be completed. This could be accomplished by paving the block between Wood and main streets and one block at the north end. That would furnish a paved street clear through and would take care of the traffic that now uses Second street.

RESURFACE WATER.

On motion of Commissioner Kayser the board passed a resolution to resurface North Water street from Division street to the Illinois Central tracks with asphalt. There was some objection, property owners contending that they were not responsible for the condition of the street, which was badly damaged by a circus parade several years ago.

Mayor Elder said that there were many places where the asphalt had been cut away, exposing the bricks and that on other parts of the street the asphalt was probably not more than an inch thick at any point. He considered this improvement as absolutely necessary, and the resolution was adopted by an unanimous vote. There was some suggestion of repairing the street, but Mayor Elder said the repairs would cost at least half as much as a new pavement.

URGE UNIFICATION OF M. E. CHURCH

Louisville, Ky., April 19.—Adoption of a resolution urging unification of the northern and southern branches of the Methodist Episcopal church and introduction of another resolution recommending that the "powers that direct" adopt a new constitution "consistent with modern thought" were features of the afternoon session of the National Conference of Methodist Students, North and South, here Friday.

WORLD NEEDS LOVE SAYS GYPSY SMITH

Too Prone to Condemn, Not Forgive.

BRINGS OUT APPLAUSE

Gives Views On Double Standard.

"We do not need better churches or preachers," said Gypsy Simon Smith, in the last week of his week day services in the First Methodist church Friday evening. "What the church and the world need today is love—a love that will compel us to follow Christ who gave himself as a sacrifice for a sinful world.

"We need a love which will make us give the lowest a lift, which will cause us to look beyond the rags, filth and sin and see a soul for which Christ died. Before we can have that love in all its fullness we must obey that almost forgotten commandment, 'be filled with the spirit.'

LEAD BY LOVE.

"As a horseman I have tamed the wildest horses, not by force but by love. As a boy I could not be driven with a club, but they could lead me with a piece of thread. I saw a blacksmith one day in a certain town that told me that he had lived there for twelve years and because he sometimes got drunk and swore, the people turned their backs upon him, and that no church member had ever had enough interest in him to speak to him about his soul. I won him with love. 'Though we speak with the tongues of angels and have not love, we are as tinkling cymbals.' Love is the miracle worker. I appeal to you church members for more love.

READY TO CONDEMN.

"We are too prone to condemn and not ready enough to forgive. If someone who is a church member makes a mistake, stumbles or falls, we often turn our backs upon such, when if we were true followers of Christ, we would stoop down, lift that one up and forgive. I am not saying that we should encourage wrong doing, but we have no right to condemn.

GETS APPLAUSE.

In speaking of the existing double standard of morality the speaker brought out applause spontaneously, a thing which seldom has happened during his sermon, for applause has not been encouraged. He said:

"You may not agree with me, but I'll say it anyway—a woman who has made one mistake is good enough for any man, and a woman who has never made a mistake is too good for any man."

The crowd Friday night filled the church to overflowing. It was as large as the crowds of the first week of the services, and people sat in the vestibules. Bynsy Smith sang one of his own songs, "The Harbor of Peace," and the other song was "Crossing the Bar."

There will be no services in the church Saturday evening but Gypsy Simon Smith will preach both morning and evening Sunday.

DR. A. R. TAYLOR AT ROTARY CLUB

To Talk Monday On Ancient History and Assyrian Tablets.

Dr. A. R. Taylor, president emeritus of Millikin university, will make a short talk on "Ancient History and Assyrian Tablets" at the noon meeting of the Decatur Rotary club in the Y. M. C. A. annex Monday.

Robert E. Kelley, local Bradstreet representative, will talk on the commercial rating business.

SHE'S FIRST REGENT

Mrs. J. E. Robinson of Bloomington, Ill., is the first regent of the recently organized Society of the Daughters of American Colonists. Members of this society must furnish proof of an ancestor who served in battle prior to 1776, either under Colonial authority of Great Britain, or who served in some distinctive civil capacity, municipal, county or state during the colonial period.

Big "S" Flour

BEADED FROCK

Beaded frocks are not so common this season as they have been, but those with us are more lovely than ever before. This one, for instance, of gray crepe with geometrical designs in steel beads is an ideal afternoon outfit.

Buster Brown.

The Buster Brown collar, stiffly starched, with a large bow tie, is the favorite neck arrangement of many flappers.

Real Style.

A white satin blouse and skirt of black satin or bengaline is one of the most stylish combinations you can assemble.

New Vests.

Vests of henna or bright red flannel are frequently seen peeping from the tailleur of navy blue.

Bow Trimmings.

Bows of highly polished cire ribbon trim some of the most distinctive hats. Usually the bow is placed low over one brim and some of the loops extend below the hairline.

"CUFF" BRIM HAT GAINS POPULARITY

Paris, April 19.—The little hat with the "cuff" brim is immensely popular today. Sometimes the brim is double, turning up sharply in front, with a graceful role on either side.

Paris, April 19.—Every other afternoon frock has a Spanish flounce at present. This flounce is usually knee deep and often is the background for the only bit of embroidery on the dress.

London, April 19.—Real flowers today are being worn more than ever with evening gowns. While warmer weather has done away with the floral muff, it is now smart to have a single white orchid on the shoulder.

London, April 19.—Bracelets of pale amber, light tortoise shell, and other golden materials are fashionable now. At such smart dancing places as the Berkeley, the Savoy, and Claridge's it seems to be the vogue, among the younger set to wear these bracelets at the arm pit.

New York, April 19.—Silver and green is one of the modish color combinations of the late spring season. It is being used effectively in lingerie and also, oddly enough, in bathing suits.

New York, April 19.—Among the new coiffures is one which requires the hair to be braided and wound about the head like a turban. This is a revival of an old style which is very becoming to the well shaped head.

What Will Happen In June?

Look ahead. When final "exam" time comes in June, how will your little girl or boy fare?

Will they advance with others of their classes, or will they, because of defective eyesight, remain behind?

This is a question for you to decide now. If their eyes are defective, have them corrected now. Wallace-fitted glasses will do it.

Phone or call for an appointment.

J. Grant Wallace
EYE SERVICE
254 N. Main St.
Phone Main 207.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

(Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

(A daily menu for the stout and thin)

EAT AND—

Lose Weight

One cup strawberries, 4 tablespoons rolled oats, 1 cup clear tomato soup, 4 ounces baked trout, 4 tablespoons boiled spinach with lemon juice, 1 whole boiled or steamed parsnip, 4 leaves leaf lettuce shredded with 4 radishes, 10 slices cucumber, ½ green pepper, 2 spring onions (tops as well as white part) served with salt and pepper and lemon juice, 2 pieces crisp whole wheat toast, 1 whole wheat biscuit, 1 pint skimmed milk, 2 tablespoons rhubarb tapioca budding.

Total calories, 1179. Protein, 224; fat, 230; carbohydrate, 717. Iron, .0263 gram.

You see how an innocent dish like rhubarb tapioca brings up the carbohydrate calories! But even so, a balanced diet of sorts must be provided.

Leaf lettuce is in market at its best now and should be used freely. The Department of Agriculture tells us that leaf lettuce is richer in vitamins than head and means more in our general diet.

The tender tops of spring onions are quite as acceptable in salads as just the white part.

The toast is planned for the soup at noon time. The rolled oats furnish a "hearty" breakfast. Skimmed milk and no sugar should be served with the oats. Try heating the milk. You may like it better.

Gain Weight

One cup strawberries, 1 cup rolled oats, 4 corn meal griddle cakes, 4 tablespoons maple syrup, 1 cup clear tomato soup, 4 tablespoons macaroni and cheese baked in white sauce, 1 cup cream of soup with 1 tablespoon whipped cream and 2 tablespoons popped corn, 2 boiled new potatoes with 1 tablespoon parsley butter, 4 ounces baked trout, 4 tablespoons spinach well seasoned with butter, 2 parsnip fritters, 4 leaves leaf lettuce shredded, with radishes-cucumber-pepper and spring onions served with 2 tablespoons oil mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons croutons, 2 pieces whole wheat bread, 2 whole wheat biscuits, 4 tablespoons rhubarb served with 1 tablespoon sugar and 4 tablespoons cream, ½ cup cream for cereal, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 pint whole milk, 1 cup custard.

Total calories, 4196, protein, 896; fat 1782; carbohydrate, 1887. Iron, .0198 gram.

PARSNIP FRITTERS.

One and one half cups mashed parsnips, ½ cup cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons butter.

Combine parsnips, cracker crumbs, sugar, salt and pepper, butter and egg. Beat well and form into small cakes. Fry a golden brown first on one side and then on the other.

Total calories, 703. Protein, 86; fat, 357; carbohydrate, 282. Iron, .0014 gram.

Household Suggestions

Iron Patterns.

Before using a tissue paper pattern

smooth it out with a warm iron and it will not cling and curl troublesomely.

Meat Substitute.

Macaroni, noodles and spaghetti when combined with cheese, which contains the elements they lack, makes a perfect substitute for meat.

Stockings.

Wash stockings in salt water before putting them in suds and they will always keep their original color.

Iron Holders.

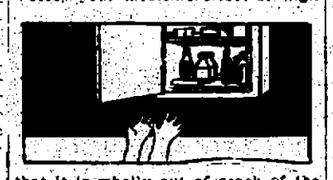
Old felt hats, or portions of them may be used for iron holders, kettle holders, for pads for rubbing furniture, and for rounds to put under chair or table legs.

Sprinkler.

A watering pot, such as you use for flower gardens, is an excellent device for sprinkling the clothes.

Play Safe!

Keep your medicine closet so high



that it is wholly out of reach of the children's hands.

AUTO OVERTURNS AT RIVERTON; UNHURT

Springfield, Ill., April 19.—C. A. Purdunn of Marshall, president of the state civil service commission, and W. T. Hollenbeck, also of Marshall, escaped serious injury when an automobile in which they were riding, turned over at Riverton, near here. Both men were pinned beneath the car until rescued by passersby. Mr. Purdunn sustained bruises about the limbs. Mr. Hollenbeck was uninjured.

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. Julius Wilke, 309 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of success among American women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

GOOD MANNERS

CARRYING A PARASOL

A lady should carry her own parasol, except when searching in her handbag, or doing something that occupies both hands; then a gentleman may hold it for her.

M. V. S. STEEL CO. DOES BIG BUSINESS

Call Attention to Work Done in Tulsa, Okla.

How the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. is getting into big work is shown by an item appearing in the news letter of the company of April 13, in which attention is called to a picture of Tulsa, Okla., in the Saturday Evening Post.

Of the picture the news letter says: "At the right, the steel frame work of the Mayo hotel, furnished by MVSSCO, towers majestically. In the center, just above the building wearing a white collar at its top, may be seen the upper stories and penthouses of the Thompson Brothers & Hughes building another MVSSCO job. At the left, in the rear, are two tall buildings, and peeping around the corner of the left one, between the two tall buildings, are the top and corner of the Kennedy building, still another MVSSCO product."

Cuticura Talcum Is Refreshing For The Skin

Daily use of Cuticura Talcum overcomes heavy perspiration and soothes and refreshes the skin. It imparts a delicate fragrance, leaving the skin cool and wholesome.

Cuticura Soap 25 & 50 Ointment 25 & 50 Talcum 25. Sold everywhere. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

ATTENTION PAINTERS

Turpentine 100% Pure

HILL-HUDSON CO.
Main 262 — 242 E. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Errors Help Commies Grab First Contest

Ernie Calbert Slaps Out Home Run Drive in 4 to 3 Victory Over Flint Club.

BY HOWARD V. MILLARD.

With a day more suited to football, following a brief April shower, which threatened to make necessary the calling off of the contest, the Decatur Commies defeated Dan O'Leary's Flint club by a 4 to 3 count in the opening contest of the series Friday.

The Commies were under the command of Colonel Harry Rigsby, due to the illness of General Irelan. The "Judge" proved to be a good pilot and vied with Dan O'Leary for honors along the third base coaching line after jerking himself in favor of Don Ping.

While there was but a handful of fans in the stands for the game, some good baseball was developed, considering the kind of a day.

CALBERT POLES ONE.

Ernie Calbert, who hasn't seen much pitching this season, due to his duties at Central Junior high, furnished the local thrill in the fifth frame when he straightened out one of Mr. Ulrich's deliveries for a home run clout far over John's head in deep right.

As was the case in the first Kalamazoo game, the Commies failed to deliver much of a punch with the stick and were outhit, eleven to seven. Several of the Flint blows were of the scratch variety, although Tice and Moore tore off good drives for doubles during the game and Quinn slapped one off Swenson's knee for a two-bagger.

Moore, a young collegian from Arizona, sent to O'Leary on the recommendation of Grover Land, the old American Association catcher, came through with three nice hits and handled himself in a very neat manner around the hot corner. He has never had league experience, but has been going good in the drills at Peoria.

HAVE BIG EDGE.

On the defensive end of the game the Commies had a big edge, for Harry Brant's two bad throws to first were the only bubbles committed. Both came after the veteran shortstop had made neat stops.

Jack Hunser, former Commie, showed old-time form around the short field, although he has only been in uniform a few days. His catch of Kelliher's Texas Leaguer with his bare hand in the fifth was the classic of the day.

TWO SIX HURLERS.

Both O'Leary and Rigsby presented three flingers for the contest, and while it was too cold for any of them to be cutting loose, the batters were not doing much damage against any of the hurlers.

Daniels, Fort and Wells divided the work for the Commies, with Rigsby and Ping behind the log. Felgert, Uhlig and Stewart were the Flint noninnes, with Lackey and Nichols doing the receiving.

The Flint pitchers kept their hits well scattered, for in only two frames were the Commies able to get more than one hit. On the other hand the visitors were credited with two hits in three frames and three in the seventh. Errors played a big part in giving the Commies two runs during the contest.

COMMIES TAKE LEAD.

In the third inning the Commies chased over the first run of the game. With Rigsby down, Daniels singled. Brant sliked to Tice, but he dropped the ball, evidently unsteady after crashing into the fence after Shaner's foul in the second inning. McCollister popped to Quinn, Kelliher hit to Hunser, but Quinn dropped his peg and Daniels scored. Shaner forced Kelliher at third.

The fourth saw the Flint team tie the count. Tice led off with a double. He moved to third on John's out to Kelliher. Haber walked and Moore singled to count Tice. Goglin forced Moore, Brant to McCollister.

and then Brant took in Lackey's fly to short.

GRAB THE LEAD.

An error after the side should have been retired gave the Commies the lead in their half of the fourth. With Swenson and Kotzelnick down, Rigsby tore off a single to left. Goglin gummed up Daniels' easy tap and then Brant sent one past Hunser to score his running mate, Rigsby.

The Flinters came right back in the fifth to tie the game again. Felgert was down when Hunser hit one at Swenson's shins. Quinn doubled, the ball hitting Swenson on the knee and bouncing toward the stand. Tice walked and John's fly to Calbert scored Hunser. Fritz Wasem went in to pinch hit for Haber, but rolled out to Fort.

Calbert's home run put the Commies back in the lead in their half of the inning.

GET THREE BLOWS.

O'Leary's club got to Fort for three hits and a run in the seventh. Tice doubled with one down. John went out to McCollister in right, but Wasem poked a single to center, scoring Tice. Moore got his third hit, a bunt to Walsh, but Goglin forced him at second.

The Commies won out in the eighth. Shaner singled to left. Walsh bunted past Stewart, who was on the mound. Kotzelnick sacrificed the pair and then Ping sent out a long one to John to score Shaner.

Flint threatened in the ninth. With Tice away, John was safe at first on Brant's bad peg. Wasem filed to Calbert. Moore cracked one to left for two, but a fast relay, Calbert to Walsh to Kelliher, cut down John at the plate. No one knew what Mickey was doing up ahead of Ping, but he was there just the same and made the putout.

BOX SCORE

Flint—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hunser, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Quinn, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Tice, lf	4	2	2	3	0	1
John, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haber, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Goglin, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Brant, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	2
Lackey, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Nichols, c	1	0	1	2	1	0
Felgert, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Uhlig, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xFatum	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	24	9	3

xBatted for Uhlig in eighth.

Score by innings—	
Flint	000 110 100—3
Commies	001 110 01x—4

Sacrifices—Hunser, Wasem.
Two-base hits—Tice 2, Quinn, Moore.
Home run—Calbert.
Sacrifices—John, Kotzelnick, Ping.
Stolen bases—Hunser to Goglin; McCollister to Kelliher to McCollister to Rigsby.
Hits—Off Daniels, four in four innings; off Fort, five in three innings; off Felgert, three in four innings; off Uhlig, two in three innings.
Bases on balls—Off Daniels 2, off Fort 1, off Felgert 3.
Struck out—By Daniels 2, by Fort 1, by Uhlig 1, by Stewart 1.
Hit by pitcher—Nichols, by Fort.
Time of game—1:50.
Umpire—Frank Lisso.

Stage Marathon Race.

Boston, April 19— A field of 147 long distance runners is assembled here today for the 28th annual American Marathon of the Boston Athletic Association to be run over the 26 miles, 385 yards from Hopkinton to Boston.

Weather conditions although not ideal, for a cool rain fell during the night and morning hours, are expected to result in a clearer course over the congested highways than perfect weather would have brought.

Olympic Fund Aided.

Chicago, April 19 — The Western Conference indoor track meet at Northwestern university last month added $600 to the American Olympic fund, Athletic Director Evans reported.

BOWLING

BRIDGE-DENTIST LEAGUE.

DENTISTS.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
Bidinger	152	151	174	477	159
Lindwall	128	129	129	386	128
John	125	122	128	375	125
Burns	117	155	157	429	143
Schaub	126	134	125	385	132
Handicap	87	87	87		
Total	645	730	801	1974	

DOWN.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
Brammall	171	195	199	565	188
Hallett	148	192	188	528	176
Bolt	125	125	125	375	125
Bowling	125	125	125	375	125
Bling	125	125	123	373	124
Total	819	862	864	2515	

High score—Brammall, 199. High average, Brammall, 188.

DUDS.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
Carr	144	147	126	417	140
Stucker	168	132	151	450	150
Connolly	148	151	145	444	148
Morse	113	119	127	359	120
Pettitt	81	199	145	425	142
Handicap	48	48	48		
Total	802	796	811	2067	

HIGHTIES.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
F. McIntyre	123	145	139	412	137
W. McIntyre	102	152	200	444	148
Wood	161	146	146	453	150
Brandhall	142	147	124	413	138
McKay	167	134	171	472	157
Total	795	747	860	2402	

High score—W. McIntyre, 200; high average, W. McIntyre, 164.

SPECIAL MATCH.

MEIL & MCLIMANS.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
Mill	189	210	213	612	204
McIntyre	137	222	169	528	176
Gray	183	189	210	582	194
Linden	206	187	156	537	179
Doherty	189	232	204	625	208
Total	904	1040	951	2884	

SIX LAKE TOPS.

Player—	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.
Medford	169	210	182	561	187
Willett	189	149	200	537	179
Fleming	171	151	181	503	167
Brandhall	159	173	232	564	188
Brandhall	159	159	151	469	156
Handicap	39	39	39	117	39
Total	886	880	972	2738	

High score—Brandhall and Doherty, 232. High average, Doherty, 208.

BROWNS TAMED BY THURSTON

Sox Hurler Gets Revenge on St. Louis 5 to 1.

Chicago, April 19.—With Eddie Collins in the role of headliner, the White Sox went out and mussed up the Brownies again Friday, making three in a row for the Chance to Evers combination and elevating them to the top notch in the percentage column. The count was lopsided, 5 to 1, and there was just about that much difference in the way the two gangs behaved.

COLLINS CELEBRATES.

All that Captain Eddie did was to crash the ball safely three times. Twice he produced singles in the midst of scoring chapters, and then, by way of making the day good, he arched the ball into the right field bleachers with the bases barren in the seventh. All this, not to mention seven other hits, was perpetrated on Ray Kolp, who went the route, despite the fact that the first inning showed he was in for trouble.

THURSTON EFFECTIVE.

Whatever glory Collins didn't cop must go to Hollis Thurston, himself once a Brownie. The expert manipulator of the tantalizing "screw ball" stopped his one-time mates as cold as dead mackerels, and all they collected for their afternoon's efforts was a total of seven hits, five of which were peeled off one to an inning.

Incidentally, Thurston enjoyed the kind of support that gives a hurler confidence. Every member of the winning troupe had a hand in at least one defensive play, and the only slip was caused by Willie Kamm's failure to come up with the softest kind of a grounder. It did no harm, however, and Willie more than atoned for his carelessness by grabbing everything else hit in his direction. In the sixth he tossed out three batters in a row.

GREAT DEFENSE.

The notable feature of the Sox's tight defense was the turning in of three double plays. Thurston himself started one of these in the second, after a hostile had been given a pass, with one dead. The second was inaugurated by Bill Barrett, who made a perfect heave to the plate to stop Kolp, who was trying to sneak home on a fly ball in the third round. McClellan put the last twin-killing under way in the ninth, doubling Jacobson, who had singled, and ending the fracas.

St. Louis—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gerber, ss	3	0	2	1	3	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bennett, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
p. Collins, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ellerbe, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Kolp, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	29	1	7	24	8	0

Chicago—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mostil, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hooper, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	2	3	3	4	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Barrett, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
McClellan, ss	3	0	1	1	4	0
Burns, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Thurston, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	12	1

Score by innings—	
St. Louis	000 010 000—1
Chicago	200 020 10x—5

Two-base hits—Kolp, Hooper.
Three-base hits—Mostil.
Home run—E. Collins.
Sacrifice hits—Tobin, Kolp.
Double plays—Thurston to E. Collins to Sheely; Barrett to Burns; McClellan to E. Collins to Sheely.
Left on base—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5.
Base on balls—Off Thurston, 3; off Kolp, 1.
Struck out—By Kolp 2, by Thurston, 1.
Umpires—Holmes and Owens.
Time of game—1:28:00.

Mack's Slugging Trio

PLAYER	TEAM	GAMES	SINGLES	DOUBLES	TRIPLES	HOME RUNS
Strand	Salt Lake	194	203	66	13	43
Bishop	Baltimore	159	112	35	10	22
Simmons	Shreveport Milwaukee	168	165	38	13	12
			480	139	36	77

LEFT TO RIGHT—STRAND, SIMMONS, BISHOP.

ILLINOIS READY FOR COAST MEET

Clash with California on Coast Today.

Berkeley, Cal., April 19 —Athletes representing the University of Illinois, completing this afternoon three days of practice on California oval here, were on edge tonight for their dual track meet with the University of California tomorrow.

Coach Harry Gill reported the Illini in form to do their best. Coach Walter Christie of California said his men were ready to provide their middle-western guests with an afternoon of entertainment at least.

Despite the victory of California in the two previous meet with Illinois, the "dope" favors the visitors to win. They have brought record holders in the pole vault, javelin and hurdles and sterling performers in every other event.

BEARS UNCERTAIN.

California appears an uncertain quantity in everything except the weight events, wherein it was hoped Capt. Neufeldt will take the shotput and discus throw.

The sprints, distance runs and the relay race are expected to provide some halfbreadth finishes.

The meet is the central event of "University day" on the campus. In the morning California and Stanford university will clash at tennis, and in the afternoon, at the conclusion of the meet, the same two traditional rivals will play baseball.

SPORT BRIEFS

Pakersfield, Cal.—Sam Langford was awarded the decision over Sammy Olson after 4 rounds.

Los Angeles.—Eddie Anderson, Illinois featherweight, won over Frankie Garcia, Los Angeles, in four rounds.

St. Paul.—Fred Fulton, Minneapolis heavy-weight boxer, changed managers to comply with a state boxing commission rule.

New York.—Jim Slattery, Buffalo, who outpointed Young Stribling, was signed to meet Jack Lynch, Phoenix, Ariz., in six rounds, May 12.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS LOUISIANA 8 TO 4

Baton Rouge, La., April 19.—Timely hitting enabled the University of Illinois nine to defeat Louisiana State university here Friday, 8 to 4. The hitting of Margolis, Hull and Schlapprizzi, coupled with errors, gave Illinois their runs.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Illinois	320 000 300—8	8	1
Louisiana	000 002 010—4	8	5

Batteries—Barta and Simonich; Hilborn and McDuff.

FORTY TEAMS HAVE ENTERED KNOX MEET

Galesburg, April 19—Forty teams representing 400 entries will compete in the Knox relays and the military track track meet here May 3, Coach Earl R. Jackson, of Knox college, announced Friday.

Entries close April 23. Fourteen of the team entries to date will run in the relays and the rest will take part in the military track events.

The track has been widened, floated and rolled. As the meet will take place Friday, when the teams will be fresh, there was every indication today that the prospects would be good for records being broken if the weather is favorable.

Arrangements have been completed with the railroads leading into Galesburg for granting a fare and a half rate for the occasion.

A "pep" show on the campus and a dinner for athletes, coaches and superintendents will be put on by Knox, which is sponsoring the meet.

Moore to Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 19—Roy Moore, southpaw pitcher, formerly with Birmingham, recently sent to Detroit by the Chicago White Sox, Friday was purchased by the Minneapolis American association club.

Where Were Bloomers.

Peoria, Ill., April 19—The Peoria Three Eyes league club announced today the acquisition of Pitcher Tom Hammond of Portland. Hammond won ten and lost 12 games last year with Moline, a last place club. He is a right hander.

D. H. S. ATHLETES IN TRIAL MEET FRIDAY

Coach Crooks staged a little try out among his high school track candidates Friday afternoon on Millikin Field and was very much pleased with the turnout and results.

He will stage another meet next Wednesday and then select his team for the Urbana meet Saturday in the University town.

50 yard dash—Won by Bennington; Hiser, second; Lowery, third. Time :05¾.

100-yard dash—Won by Bennington; Hiser, second; Adams, third. Time 11:1.

440-yard dash—Won by Rucker; Adams, second; Bradley, third. Time :60.

880-yard run—Won by Kowen; Alderson, second; Reese, third. Time, 2:22.

220-yard low hurdles—First heat—Won by Lowery; Turley, second. Time, :32.

Second heat—Won by Eastham; Miller, second; Niles, third. Time, :33:20.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by McClelland; Eastham, second. Time :22.

Half-mile relay—Won by Bennington; Adams, second; Kiser, third; Rucker, fourth. Time, 1:49.

Mile-run—Won by Hanks; Birchfield, second; Wheeler, third. Time, 5:23.

Pole vault—Won by McClelland; Hiser second. Height: 9.6.

Discus throw—Won by C. German; Wilson, second; Lusk, third. Distance: 81.7.

High jump—Won by Fishback; Lowery, second; McClelland, third.

Shot put—Won by C. German; R. Laughlin, second; Lusk, third. Distance: 37.10.

Running broad jump—Won by Lowery; McClelland, second; Stouffer, third. Distance: 17.7.

Javelin throw—Won by Fishback; Baird, second; Miller, third. Distance 167.

Landis Is Talkative.

Boston, April 19—There are fewer misunderstandings in baseball today than when he entered the office of baseball commissioner, asserts Judge K. M. Landis, here to watch the Red Sox-Athletics game today.

"While there are fewer disputes for me to decide," he said, "there are many more questions put up to me. I am asked everything conceivable about baseball: the game, the teams, the players, the managers."

Philadelphia Handicap.

Havre De Grace, Md., April 19—The feature race on today's card here is the Philadelphia handicap, $5,000 added, for three year olds and up at a mile and one sixteenth. Seven horses are entered. Rain yesterday made the track muddy.

TRIANGULAR AFFAIR WON BY LEROY HIGH TEAM ON ITS TRACK

Leroy, Ill., April 19—Coach Leonard McKean's well-balanced track team won first honors in the triangular meet with Bellflower and Colfax held here Friday, scoring 78 points in all. Colfax was second with 26 and Bellflower third with 24.

Hadfield was Leroy's leading pointgetter.

Despite an epidemic of mumps here, Coach McKean has developed another strong team and will make a strong bid for the county title again.

SUMMARY.

50-yard dash—Smith, Leroy, first; Williams, Bellflower, second; Hadfield, Leroy, third. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

One-mile run—O'Neil, Bellflower, first; Poindexter, Leroy, second; Folks, Leroy, third. Time, 5:21.

100-yard dash—Smith, Leroy, first; Williams, Bellflower, second; Donner, Colfax, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Javelin throw — Hadfield, Leroy, first; Garner, Colfax, second; Trueax, Leroy, third. Distance, 125 feet.

440-yard run—Ford, Leroy, first; Murray, Bellflower, second; Weeks, Colfax, third. Time 52 seconds.

Shot put—Hadfield, Leroy, first; Garner, Colfax, second; Foster, Bellflower, third. Distance, 39 feet.

220-yard dash—Smith, Leroy, first; Williams, Bellflower, second; Donner, Colfax, third. Time 25 1-5 seconds.

Discus throw — Hadfield, Leroy, first; Garner, Colfax, second; Swart, Leroy, third. Distance 99 feet.

Running broad jump—Swartz, Leroy, first; Hadfield; Leroy, second; Garner, Colfax, third. Distance, 18 feet, 4 inches.

Running high jump—Garner, Colfax; first; Gillock, Leroy, second; Bishop, Leroy, third. Height, 5 feet, 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—C. Smith, Leroy, first; Huston, Colfax, second; Johnson, Colfax third. Time, 30 2-5 seconds.

One-half mile run — Ford, Leroy, first; O'Niel, Bellflower, second; Murray, Bellflower, third. Time, 2:21.

Pole vault—Swart, Leroy, first; Gillock, Leroy, second; Smith, Leroy, third. Height, 8 feet.

One-half mile relay—Won by Leroy; Colfax, second; Bellflower, third. Time, 1:42.

Do you know Baseball?

by Dilly Evans

QUESTIONS.

1. Can the pitcher, if not on the rubber, feint to deliver the ball to the batter?

2. If, with a runner or runners on the bases, the pitcher drops the ball while in the act of delivering it, what is the ruling?

3. What is the ruling if the pitcher drops the ball while in the act of delivering it to the batter if the bases are unoccupied?

4. How does the umpire judge a fair or foul fly, by the position of the player, or the ball and the foul line?

5. What happens if, while attempting a third strike, the ball touches the person of the batsman?

ANSWERS.

1. It is a balk if the pitcher makes such a move.

2. It is a balk, whether accidental or intentional.

3. No penalty is imposed if the bases are empty.

4. No attention is ever paid to the position of the player. It is judged according to the relative position of the ball and foul line.

5. The batsman is out, whether the ball is caught or not.

Women Bowl For Titles.

Indianapolis, April 19 — Play will begin here late today to determine the best women bowlers in the United States in three classes, singles, doubles and five member teams. The championship tournament the seventh annual event held by the Women's National Bowling Association, will continue two weeks.

The team event attracted 136 quintets, the doubles 221 and the singles 425 players.

Hurle No Hit Game.

Chicago, April 19—George Lott, nationed junior tennis champion and pitcher of the University high school baseball team yesterday, hurled the first no run, no hit game of the year to be recorded in Chicago amateur circles in a suburban league game. He also made three hits in four times at bat.

1,000 ATHLETES AT KANSAS MEET

First Big Outdoor Affair Takes Place Today.

Lawrence, Kas., April 19—The vanguard of nearly 1,000 athletes representing 95 universities, colleges and preparatory schools, had arrived here Friday to participate Saturday in the University of Kansas relays, the first major outdoor track meet of the middle-west.

The program consists of twenty-one relays and fifteen individual events with entries from coast to coast. The meet will be staged on the Kansas university Memorial stadium.

Potential members of the American Olympic team are on the entry list and the meet is sufficiently intersectional to give some idea of the relative merits of the many athletes who have been giving promise of Olympic form during the indoor season.

JOHN LEVI ENTERED.

There are two sprint relays scheduled and Kansas, winner of both last year, will push Iowa and Nebraska and the other half dozen entries to the limit. Drake entered in both sprints, showed sprinters of merit in the indoor valley meet this winter and may upset the dope in the quarter or half mile relay.

The special events will bring many of the western Olympic candidates into action. John Levi, all around Indian athlete of Haskell institute, will compete in the discus, and against him will be Paul Jones, of Depauw, winner of the Illinois all around championship, and Gross, holder of the Minnesota record.

GARRETT GUN CLUB HAS FIRST SHOOT

Dr. M. D. McQueen Is High Gun with 137 Targets.

Garret, Ill., April 19—The Garrett Gun club staged its first registered shoot of the season here Thursday afternoon and despite the presence of a high wind some fine scores were turned in.

Dr. M. D. McQueen of this place and known as one of the best trap shooters in the state led the field with 137 targets. H. W. Cadwallader of Decatur, the well known pro and Ray Chenoweth of Macon were tied for second honors, only two birds behind McQueen.

The Ladis' Aid society served the shooters a real lunch and an even larger turnout is expected for the next shoot.

THE SCORES.

Dr. M. D. McQueen, Garrett	137
H. W. Cadwallader, Decatur	135
R. Chenoweth, Macon	135
J. M. Donahue, Monticello	134
M. E. Jenney, Lexington	134
S. G. Lanier, Monticello	133
W. F. Blanne, Arthur	130
H. C. McQueen, Sullivan	130
W. Ehler, Champaign	129
Blystone, Sullivan	127
Wm. Betz, Champaign	125
Chas. Doss, Monticello	122
M. F. Donahue, Macon	120
Fred Fraker, Monticello	117
O. A. Collins, Tuscola	115
Piper, Sullivan	110
Flanigan, White Heath	107
x Ben Kelley, Charleston	86
xx J. Mumper	48

x Shot at 100 targets.
xx Shot at 50 targets.

CLEVELAND INDIANS HAVE ONE BIG FRAME

Detroit, April 19—Cleveland won the final game of the series Friday, beating Detroit 5 to 3. The Indians scored four runs off Bert Cole in the third inning on hits by Jamieson, Stephenson, Speaker, J. Sewell and Burns, after two were out. They made their other in the seventh off Pillette, who followed Cole. All Detroit runs were made possible by passes and errors.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	004 000 100—5	12	2
Detroit	100 200 000—3	6	1

Edwards and L. Sewell; Pillette, Holloway and Bassler.

Orioles to Practice.

Manager Herb Hall of the Decatur Orioles has called practice for the team Sunday morning at Terrence park at 9:30 o'clock. Every man expecting to try out for the team is desired to be on hand.

STRIBLING IS BETTER BET

Should Beat Berlenbach, Fair Play Believes.

BY FAIR PLAY.
(Copyright, 1929)

New York, April 19.—Who would be taking the greater chance in the proposed six-round Milk Fund match between Paul Berlenbach and W. L. Stribling? Some say Paul. Some say William Lawrence. Some say the spectators.

The writer disagrees with the last. Six rounds between the school boy and the former wrestler should prove to be a half dozen very nifty frames. It would look as though the New Yorkers would stand the greater danger of being outpointed, if not knocked out, because the Dixie boy is much more shifty than Paul and doesn't stay anchored to be shot at by anybody's fists.

At the same time no one has ever found Berlenbach hard to hit.

FIGHTING RICKARD.

The fact that there is so much talk along the great White Way about this projected six-round bout shows how dead and dull everything in the fight line is. Ever since the managers began to turn themselves into promoters they have been too busy to attend to such minor details as arranging fights.

They have all been dickering for ball parks and other open air arenas and, above all, active in the project of shooing Tex Rickard out of New York. It will be rather funny as time goes on if it turns out that in being shunted out of the metropolis the clever Tex took all the best fights with him.

DOESN'T WANT THEM.

As to New York's two ball parks, Rickard didn't want them very much anyway; for, as a result of the low visibility, as it were, during the Dempsey-Firpo battle, a very great many otherwise brainy men, who paid $27.50 for "ringside" seats that gave them no view of the battle—because of spectators standing up on chairs—will never again pay $27.50 for seats at a ball park battle.

REDS GRAB SERIES FROM PITTSBURGH

Cincinnati, April 19—Cincinnati made it two out of three in the opening series with Pittsburgh by winning the final contest Friday, 3 to 2. Carl Mays, making his first appearance in National league uniform, was very effective but was taken out in the last half of the eighth for a pinch hitter. Kremer, a recruit from the coast, pitched great ball for Pittsburgh until the ninth.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	010 000 010—2	7	1	
Cincinnati	000 001 002—3	7	7	

Kremer and Schmidt; Mays, May and Hargrave.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	.750
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	2	1	.667
Boston	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toledo	1	0	1.000
Indianapolis	3	1	.750
Kansas City	2	1	.667
St. Paul	2	2	.500
Louisville	2	2	.500
Columbus	1	2	.333
Minneapolis	1	3	.250
Milwaukee	0	1	.000

FRIDAY RESULTS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
At St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 9.
Brooklyn at New York (no game rain).
Boston at Philadelphia (no game, rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 5.
At Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Philadelphia at Washington (no game, rain).
New York at Boston (no game, cold weather).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 7; Columbus, 5.
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 1.
Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 6 (11 innings, darkness).
Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 6 (12 innings).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
No games played.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta, 7; Chattanooga, 6.
Birmingham, 11; Nashville, 7.
Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 3.
Mobile, 6; New Orleans, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Salt Lake, 18; Seattle, 6.
Vernon, 16; Los Angeles, 6.
San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 1.
Portland, 9; Sacramento, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 28; Denver, 6.
Wichita, 6; Lincoln, 5.
Des Moines, 9; Oklahoma City, 5.
Omaha, 11; St. Joseph, 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Greenville, 8; Macon, 6.
Augusta-Charlotte, wet grounds.
Spartanburg-Asheville, rain.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Orlando, 8; Dayton, 2.
Lakeland, 6; St. Petersburg, 2.
Bradentown, 3; Tampa, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 2; Ft. Worth, 8.
San Antonio, 9; Galveston, 1.
Houston, 6; Beaumont, 3.
Wichita Falls, 10; Shreveport, 5.

GAMES TODAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston (Two games).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Columbus.

Prefers Kidd to Ann.

Boston Transcript: Kind lady—Two were hungry men. How would you like a nice chop?

Tramp (sentiemtally)—It depends, lady. Do yer mean lamb or woodchuck?

KEEN IN FORM AS BRUINS WIN

Trim Cards 6 to 3—Miller Gets Four Hits.

St. Louis, April 19—Eddie Keen, the nice Houston boy who had the comical idea he was a jinx to the Cubs, Friday tried to celebrate Good Friday by proving to the pious Burleigh Rickey he still holds the ax over the head of the North Siders.

Eddie ran into two things that ruined his hopes. One was the stage guns of Killefer's legions and the other was Vic Keen. Hack Miller was chief gunner. All Hack did was to bat 1.000, with a homer, triple and two singles. He also pilfered a sack.

The combination trimmed Dyer and the Cardinals for the third straight time, 6 to 3. The Texas league left-hander, who last fall flashed across the path of the Cubs like a blazing meteor, lasted just four innings Friday. The Bruins pounced on him for six hits during that time and they totaled sixteen bases.

KEEN TWIRLS GOOD GAME.

Rickey frantically launched a battery of pinch hitters and pitchers into the battle to turn the tide. It was fruitless. The Cubs were simply too good, both offensively and defensively.

The Cubs had Dyer hanging on to the ropes as early as the second round, when prodigious homers by Grimes and Miller put the Bruins out in front. Eddie rallied and held until the fourth. Four smashes in this session sent him reeling out of action.

ONE BAD FRAME.

Vic Keen hurled a smart game of ball. He was in trouble on only one occasion—the fifth. In this stanza the Cardinals displayed their first and only signs of a sustained attack of the series. A pass, two singles and a double caused the Cubs' bullpen to choke up with prospective relief pitchers, but the "Parson" closed the gate and retired two such competent club boys as Hornsby and Bottomley without effort.

The Cubs got two runs over in the disturbance while Hornsby's homer gave them their other tally in fourth.

St. Louis—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flack, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Smith, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	0	0	4	5	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	16	0	0
Frisch, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Mueller, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bell, ss	5	1	1	0	1	0
Vick, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Heim, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Dyer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pfeffer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doak, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
North	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xSchulte	1	0	1	0	0	0
xxBracelet	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxxBladen	0	1	0	0	0	0
xxxxTopporer	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxxxxDouthit	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	27	10	1

Chicago—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stalz, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Adams, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	1
Grimes, lf	4

SACRED CANTATA IN SULLIVAN CHURCH

Presbyterians Plan Fine Easter Service.

Sullivan, April 19.—A sacred Cantata, "The Conquering King," will be presented at the Christian church Sunday night under the direction of Prof. R. O. Ives. These cantatas usually are of the most impressive services of the Eastertide and this year's promises to be one of the best this community has ever had the opportunity of enjoying. The following program will be given:

PART 1.

Introduction—Organ prelude.
"Ride On In Majesty"—Choir.
Ladies' quartet, "Zion's Daughter, Weep No More"—Mrs. Cora Fleming, Mrs. Jessie Newbould, Mrs. Edith Haydon, Mrs. Lela Ives.
Solo and chorus—"Surely He Has Borne Our Griefs"—Walter Riggin and choir.
Soprano and Alto duet, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"—Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Haydon.
Contralto solo, "He Giveth Sleep"—Mrs. Carrie Hall.

PART II.

Bass Solo and chorus, "Why Weepest Thou?"—Joe Lucas and choir.
Solo, duet and chorus, "Christ is Risen"—Mrs. Blanche Foster, Joe Lucas and choir.
Solo and chorus, "How Calm and Beautiful"—J. R. Martin and choir.
"Lift Up Your Heads"—Choir.
"Rejoice, the Lord is King"—Choir.
Members of the choir—Tenors, Joe Lucas, Waverly Ashbrook, J. R. Martin, Roy Patterson; bass, A. B. Hall, Ed Bayne, F. O. Wiard, Walter Riggin, Thomas and Ralph Hall; alto, Mrs. Lela Ives, Mrs. Edith Haydon, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Dina Mullins, Helen Bates; soprano, Maxine Wright, Helen Newbould, Lena Bushart, Fern Ashbrook, Dora Mead, Mrs. Blanche Foster, Mrs. Cora Fleming, Mrs. Jessie Newbould, Mrs. Grace Clark, Mrs. Carrie Hall, Mrs. Laventina Lane, Mrs. Esther Hall, Mrs. Clara Brandenburger.
Organist—Mrs. Carmen Patterson. Director—R. O. Ives.

CAR DERAILED.

A freight car on C. & E. I. freight headed north was derailed between Sullivan and Arthur Friday evening about 5:30 o'clock. The car jumped the track between the two main lines, blocking trains going in both directions. Two wrecking crews, one from Villa Grove and the other from Salem were at work Friday night putting the car back on the track. All service on the C. & E. I. was tied up for about twelve hours.

Dr. C. W. Kimery of Sullivan was taken into custody by Sheriff Verne Ashbrook and Officer Tobe Webb Wednesday evening, after he had engaged in a fight with Officer Webb, who sought to arrest him on a drunkenness charge.

Lee Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Elder of Sullivan, is in a hospital in Mattoon suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis. He was operated on the first of the week.

WITT MINER'S TWO LEGS ARE BROKEN

Witt, April 19.—Word was received here that John Povoke who is employed in a mine in Dowell had met with a serious accident. The cage fell with a number of men on it. He was one of the unfortunates. Both legs were broken. His parents reside here.

At the city election Tuesday Edwin Evans was elected alderman for first ward, David Taylor alderman for second ward and John Hoehn alderman for third ward. George Hiler was elected police magistrate.

SENIOR PLAY.

The senior class play, "The Path Across the Hill," will be given in Avena's hall Friday evening, April 25.

Mrs. William Haywood was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday when her neighbors and friends came in with well-filled baskets to help her celebrate her birthday.

A crowd of young people held a wiener roast near the double bridges Tuesday evening.

Dr. Charles H. Lockhart and Mrs. Jennie Short were Hillsboro visitors Wednesday.

Miss Lela Greenman, second grade teacher, is ill with the mumps. Mrs. Earl Mallett of Ohlman is substituting for her.

Ora Ivy of Fillmore was here on business Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Van Santa of Duquoin came Thursday for a visit with Miss Pauline Vabrel.

Mrs. William Ransdell is very poorly at her home, suffering from high blood pressure. Mrs. Mary Johnson of Irving is caring for her.

END VISIT HERE.

Mrs. Jefferson Fade and son Eugene, and Mrs. Amanda Burgess and sons Glenn and William returned to their home in Indianapolis Monday after a short visit with Mrs. Fade's sister, Mrs. Edward China and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee were in Decatur on business Wednesday. Mr. Lee is planning on moving his family to Decatur in the near future.

Jacob [illegible] of Staunton visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Stoddard and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wyatt and Mrs. Opha Wittman of Nokomis were here visiting friends Wednesday.

Mrs. William Martin went to Hillsboro Friday to visit with her son Thomas, who is a patient in the Hillsboro hospital. He is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

WEBER-MILLER.

Miss Edith Rodman Weber and Mitchell Miller of Gillespie were married Tuesday afternoon by Rev. James R. Sager, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hillsboro. He is a miner and they will make their home in Gillespie where he has employment.

The Witt Township Sunday school association [illegible] held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The following officers were elected: William Conway, president, and Mrs. Leonard Jones, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Lottie Tiffin and Mrs. Lindberg of Hillsboro were here Sunday to attend the Sunday school convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armentrout of near Irving were here Thursday calling on friends.

The schools will give an exhibit of the work [illegible], April 26, in Avena's hall. Every grade will show its work and the exhibit will be held all day.

The benefit program given for [illegible] and family was well attended and about $60 was cleared.

Mrs. [illegible] of Irving visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph [illegible] Thursday.

PAUL'S GREAT-GREAT GRANDSON ENACTS HISTORIC SCENES

Boston, April 19.—Eastern Massachusetts today commemorated and re-enacted stirring events of 1775 which led up to the battles of Lexington and Concord, marking the opening of the revolution.

Late last night 149 years, to the hour, after the lanterns were hung in the steeple of Boston's old North church, starting Paul Revere on his historic ride to awaken "every Middlesex village and farm," two lanterns flamed in the belfry of the church. They were borne there by Paul Revere, great-great grandson of the revolutionary hero.

Today the old roads through the Middlesex countryside over which Revere and William Dawes, Jr., rode April 19, 1775, were again the routes of two horsemen, clad in exact copies of the costumes of Dawes and Revere.

"Revere's" route again lay through Winter Hill, Somerville, Medford Square, Arlington Center and Lexington Green, with "Dawes'" journey lying through Brookline, Cambridge and Arlington to Lexington Green.

MISS CROWDER BACK TO COLLEGE

Bethany, April 19—Miss Gladys Crowder, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder, has returned to Blackburn college at Carlinville. She returned via Hillsboro for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartline.

Guy Cunningham and Theodore Birkhead, who attend school at Normal, Ill., are spending their Easter vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lytle and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Malloy of Decatur spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowder.

Mrs. H. T. McReynolds was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

COMING FROM CHINA.

Mrs. O. T. Logan of Huchow, Chekiang, China, who will come to the United States the latter part of July and her children, Elsa, Victor and Tracy, who are in school in the United States, Elsa and Victor in New York City and Tracy at Hotchkiss, Conn., expect to be in Bethany from July 20 until Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rhodes, who have been living in Decatur, are moving to Bethany and will occupy the W. R. Bone property here in town.

Paul Bone spent the week-end in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and daughter, Naomi, went to Girard Monday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Smith attended a Rexall convention in Springfield.

Miss Jessie Young and Miss Maurine Brock, who attend J. M. U. in Decatur, are spending their Easter vacation at home.

Mrs. Hugh Scott was in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. Martha Logan and son Thomas of Urbana are spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Anna Pyatt, who has been in Chicago this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Kent Williamson, returned home Monday.

The ladies of the Methodist church will have an Easter bazaar Saturday in the room recently vacated by the bakery.

I. W. C. STUDENTS AT BEMENT HOMES

Bement, April 19—Misses Carrie Dvarman, Helen McPherson, Rowena Baker and her friend Miss Morrison Williams are at their homes here from Illinois Woman's College to pass the Easter vacation.

Miss Frances Camp came home early in the week from Linwood College to pass the Easter holiday.

Miss Ella Swenson is at home from Millikin university to stay until after Easter.

The People's ticket was elected at the village election Tuesday. There was no opposition, and 191 persons voted.

Miss Ada Neidermeyer will be at her home in Bloomington Easter.

Misses Ann and Ethel Harrison will pass the week-end at their home in Fancy Prairie.

Charles Lamb is in the Macon County hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Abbie Hardenbrook of Danville will come Monday to visit her brother E. E. Spear and wife.

Emory Moore of Atwood was a business visitor here Friday.

FORMER LATHAM RESIDENT DEAD

Latham, April 19—Mrs. H. W. Hall of Latham, received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Lillich, who died in her home near Thorpe, Wis., Thursday afternoon, after a few days illness.

The news comes as a shock to her many friends and relatives of this community.

Maragaret A. Joynt was born near Latham, Jan. 7, 1867, was married to F. M. Lillich of this place Dec. 28, 1892, and practically all her life has been spent in this community until six years ago she moved with her family to Thorpe, Wis.

She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, one son, George O. Lillich, who is associated with the faculty of the state college at Pullman, Wash., and one daughter, Pauline, of Menomonee, Wis., and two sisters and four brothers. Mrs. Lillich has ever been a devoted Christian woman and member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

NIANTIC COUPLE WED IN SPRINGFIELD

Niantic, April 19—Scott Wheeler and Mrs. Rosie Moore were married at the Methodist parsonage in Springfield Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Freeman Havighurst performed the ceremony.

At the village election here Tuesday the following men were elected: Trustees—S. H. Brock, O. B. Livergood and F. X. Bellis; village clerk, Kenneth Kitch.

The Philathea class of the Christian church met with Miss Nellie Bauer Thursday afternoon.

WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM.

Mrs. Ray Moore assisted by Mrs. Walter Pritchett entertained the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, twenty-one members were present. The following program was given:

Song, Woodman, Spare That Tree"—Club.

"Our Forest Preserves"—Mrs. Waller Pritchett.

"The Wild Flowers of Our State and Their Value"—Miss Jennie Corbett.

Piano solo—Mrs. W. C. Moore.

Roll call—Names of birds in the locality.

VILLA GROVE CLUB ENJOYS MEETING

Pleasure and Profit Has Easter Lesson.

Villa Grove, April 19.—An interesting meeting of Pleasure and Profit was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. D. H. Wheeler Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Tullis, first vice president, presided.

Mrs. E. J. Wegmiller led the devotions with an Easter lesson. Mrs. Wheeler gave an Easter message. Mrs. Alva Schick read a fine paper on Bishop Thomas Nicholson.

Miss Evangeline Combs played a piano selection, "Whisperings of Autumn." Miss Virginia Jennings, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Wegmiller, gave the planologue, "Nothing at All to Say," written by James Whitcomb Riley. For an encore she gave "Never Judge a Stranger by His Clothes." The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Will Daukle, Mrs. S. C. Henson, Mrs. Charles O. Anderson, Mrs. Al Welch and Mrs. Anna Irvin.

Mrs. John Rodman will be the next hostess.

Miss Gladys England, Miss Frances Creek, John Henson, Kenneth Reynolds, Milt Ewing, William Barmore and Herbert Rahe are home from the University of Illinois for the Easter vacation.

High school was dismissed Thursday evening for the spring vacation.

BEN S. HARRISON MARRIED.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Herrin have received an announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Herrin's brother, Ben S. Harrison, to Miss Dorothy Anderson in San Diego, Cal., April 8. They will be at home after April 20 at 2109 Broadway, San Diego, Cal. The bridegroom made his home with his sister here during vacation for a number of years, while he was a student at the University of Illinois. He is a graduate of the University and of Columbia university. He belongs to the faculty of the San Diego high school.

The Junior choir of the Methodist church met with Miss Francella Tohill Thursday night. There will be special Easter music at both services Sunday.

There will be special Easter services at all the churches Sunday.

CHANGES IN TRAIN SERVICE.

Effective April 27, train No. 123 will run from Cypress to Danville, arriving in Villa Grove at 12:20 p. m., and will wait here for the St. Louis-Chicago train, No. 22. No. 131 will run from Danville to Cypress, arriving here at 1:30 p. m. and waiting for the Chicago-St. Louis train, No. 21.

The transfer of passengers from these respective trains will be made here and not at Findlay as formerly.

Trains 21 and 22 will not make regular stops at Tuscola, Arthur, Sullivan and Findlay as before but will stop at these towns for through passengers and for passengers to and from other stations where the trains make regular stops.

Trains 16 and 17 between Pana and Danville will be discontinued.

Passengers will be handled on regular freight trains between Pana and Findlay.

PANA MAYOR VETOES SUNDAY FILM SHOWS

City Attorney Says Majority Is Lacking.

Pana, April 19.—Whoa, back up! The hopes that amounted so nearly to certainty that announcement was made Friday that Pana was to have Sunday movies, are dashed.

Pana is NOT to have Sunday movies, but is to go along in the same old way of enforced Sunday observance, insofar as Sunday observance relates to moving picture shows or their lack.

Saturday morning at ten o'clock Mayor E. G. Johnson vetoed the ordinance that had been passed earlier in the week at a special session of the city council, the terms of which provided for the long-desired (by some) opening of the moving picture theater.

ILLEGALLY PASSED.

The veto was based on an opinion given the mayor by City Attorney L. G. Griffith to the effect that the ordinance in question was illegally passed by a vote of five to four—a majority of one—when, in fact, according to law, six is a majority of the Pana city council, which is composed of ten members when all the seats are full.

At this time there happens to be a vacancy, as when Mayor E. G. Johnson was elected to that office a year ago he resigned his seat as alderman, leaving only nine on the board, as the vacancy never has been filled.

NEED SAME OLD MAJORITY.

City Attorney Griffith contends that the supreme court has held that in a circumstance of this sort the majority of the body remains as it was before a vacancy occurs—and the movies stay closed on the Sabbath day.

TAKE OUT INSURANCE ON EASTER BONNETS

White Plains, N. Y., April 19—Many bonnets to be seen in the Easter parade here have been insured against rain. If one tenth of an inch of rain falls between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. the policy holder may have her money back and keep the hat. Cost of the insurance is 8 per cent of the cost of the hat.

GREEK MONARCHY LOSES, 2-1 VOTE

Athens, Greece, April 19—(AP)—The total vote in last Sunday's plebiscite, it is announced, was 758,742 in favor of the establishment of the republic and 325,322 for retention of the monarchy.

NEW ERA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Hume, April 19—The regular meeting of the New Era Club was held at the club rooms recently. The program for the new year was read and accepted.

The finance committee deposited the sum of $42.30 in the treasury, this being the amount realized from the club play.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Susie Brooks.
Vice President — Mrs. Margaret Brooks.
Secretary—Rosalie Barrett.
Assistant Secretary — Mrs. Clara Smith.
Treasurer—Mrs. Tillie Hathaway.
Historian—Mrs. Opal Dornblaser.
Trustees—Mrs. Jim Barrett, Mrs. Louie Smith.
Finance committee—Murial Dawson, Amma McMullen and Mrs. Flem Ogg.

Mrs. James Dawson and Mrs. C. P. Wilson, hostesses for the evening, served cherry pie a la mode and coffee.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

At the annual election of the Hume township high school district H. M. Winn was re-elected president of the board of education; Charles McMullen, Fraser Thompson and W. F. Brooke were elected as members of the board; Leigh O. St. John was re-elected as member of the grade board; Harry C. Hathaway was elected township trustee.

J. C. Kiser and W. T. Mitchell of Metcalf are the other township trustees.

VILLAGE ELECTION.

The village election was a very tame affair as only about 115 votes were cast. C. E. McMullen and Thomas Myers were elected trustees and O. O. Williams as village clerk.

BRIEFS.

Ernest Stark returned Tuesday from Rochester, Minn. He spent two weeks at the Mayo Clinic where he underwent a thorough examination and was advised by the doctors of that institution to take a complete rest for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Newport, Ky., spent several days of the last week with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bedwell.

The Sunday excursions on the C. I. & W. railway start Sunday, April 20.

Mrs. George Wilson returned Tuesday from the Mattoon hospital, where she has been taking treatments.

CLUB PLAY MET SUCCESS.

The comedy "The Little Clodhopper," which was given at the J. J. theater by the New Era Club, proved to be a great success. A large audience greeted the players and a neat sum was realized which will be used for the improvement of the public rest room.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association which was held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening was unusually well attended. A very interesting program consisting of selections by the high school orchestra, two numbers by the high school Glee clubs followed by talks on "Birds and Trees" and "Care of the Yards" was given. The sum of $20 was appropriated to the "School Beautiful" committee for improving and beautifying the school yard.

Prizes of $5 and $2.50 will be given to the boy or girl whose yard shows the greatest improvement through the summer.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the May meeting.

Mrs. Otto Hipplehouse is spending several weeks in Terre Haute at the home of her father, W. M. Hughes. Mr. Hughes has been critically ill as a result of the shock caused by the death of his wife about two weeks ago.

The Altar Society of St. Michael's Catholic church will hold its annual food sale at the Hume meat market Saturday, April 26.

Lester Wilson of St. Louis is spending his Easter vacation at home.

The many friends of Martha Louise and Charles Bell Carnahan will be please to learn that their future home is to be in this community. Mack Sheppard of Paris has been appointed their guardian and they will reside in Paris.

LIGHTNING STRIKES.

During the electric storm Wednesday morning the lightning struck the farm residence of Nuss brothers, six miles northeast of Hume. It destroyed a part of the chimney, tore a hole in the wall and entering the bedroom it completely destroyed a part of the furniture.

Miss Mayme Davis, a teacher in the Chicago schools is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

J. H. Stark, who travels for the Prest-O-Lite company of Illinois, is spending the week-end with his family in Hume.

Many from Hume attended the annual Edgar county school field meet held at Paris fair grounds Friday.

EASTER SERVICES AT CERRO GORDO

Cerro Gordo, April 19—At the morning hour of worship, 10:30 a. m. "The Risen Life" will be the theme of the sermon at the Methodist Episcopal church. It will be an Easter service full of Easter thought and spirit.

In the evening at 7:30 "The Resurrection Hope," a beautiful Easter cantata, will be given by a large chorus. The cantata is made up of bass, baritone, tenor, alto, contralto, mezzo soprano and soprano solos, ladies trio, male voices, mixed voices, quartet and choruses in which is presented "A Vision of Angels," "Angels Roll the Rock Away," "The Day of Resurrection," "Awake, Glad Soul awake," "But I Know," "Christ the Lord is Risen," "The Name of Jesus," and closing with the great chorus, "I am the Resurrection and the Life." This will be a real treat for music lovers. Much time and hard work has been expended in getting ready for the rendition.

C. A. Zinn of Homer was in Cerro Gordo Saturday on business.

Mrs. Jane Marsh is visiting her sister south of town.

Lynn Irwin is seriously sick with pneumonia.

Several from here attended the revival Sunday evening conducted by Gypsy Smith in Decatur.

Miss Hattie Stiwley visited over last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olea Wine in Chicago.

Mrs. J. G. Ellis visited in Decatur Sunday with Mrs. Geo. C. Grove and Mrs. Rose Creighton.

Sam Haveley went to Kansas, Ill., Wednesday to work for the Clark Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croninger returned Friday from Miami, Fla., where they had spent the winter.

Starlight Camp No. 3877 R. N. A. held their regular meeting Tuesday evening. After the business session the April and May birthday committee served ice cream and cookies at Pete's Cafe.

Mrs. Maggie Smith of Cerro Gordo and C. A. McConkey of Weldon were married at New Holland, Ill., Wednesday of last week.

The couple are at present making their home in Mrs. McConkey's residence on the north side.

The Parent-Teachers association will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at the school house. Vocal and instrumental music and an address by Prof. A. P. Kelso will be given.

LIGHTNING DOES TRICKS AT MACON

Mother and Daughter Made Unconscious.

Macon, April 19—The residence of Mrs. Cora Miller in the west part of town was struck by lightning during the storm Wednesday evening. Mrs. Miller with her four children were eating supper, when the lightning struck a telephone pole near the house, tearing off the weatherboardhouse, earing off the weatherboarding, runing down the side of the kitchen and striking the table near the wall, knocking the mother unconscious and throwing two of the girls from their chairs across the room. One of the girls was unconscious for some time and her arms and legs were burned. The doctor was called and she is still confined to her bed in a weakened condition. The dishes on the table were broken and food thrown over the floor. The table leg was split into as though done by an ax.

The school election held in this city Saturday was the most uninteresting one held for several years. The following elected were Melton Bridgewater was re-elected president, the two directors elected were Dr. Blummer and W. H. Palmer.

Mr. Partelow and family have moved in the rooms above what used to be the Woodcock bank.

Mrs. Elmo Giles is reported very ill. Her mother, Mrs. Hartwick, is with her.

Mrs. Emma Hill of Decatur was a Macon visitor Friday.

Mrs. Robert Willard of New York is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

J. L. Matthews, who purchased the old Catholic parsonage, has moved the house to his lots in the north part of town. Fred Anderson is suffering intensely from carbolic acid burns, received Friday in the accidental breaking of a bottle containing the acid. Mr. Anderson did not know what was in the bottle, and in attempting to open it to find out, broke the container and the carbolic acid spread itself over his left hand, burning it deeply. Dr. Plummer dressed the injury.

Perry Waters also was badly burned by carbolic acid with which he was testing cream.

The Anti-Horse Thief association will give a home talent play in the near future.

Mrs. James Guthridge, Mrs. H. Paxton and Misses Bernice and Ida Higgins were in Decatur Friday.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Be sure to celebrate Easter by coming to Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and bringing all the eggs you can. Dozens and dozens of them will be gladly received—all to be sent to Chaddock Boys' school and Cunningham Orphanage. Very special Easter music and a special Easter message by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League at 5:45 p. m. and everyone will want to hear the cantata, "He is Risen," which the choir will present at 7:30 p. m.

Perry Venters also burned his hand with carbolic acid while testing cream.

Charles Smull, who has been in failing health for some time, is not so well at this writing.

William Eckhardt is erecting a new garage at his residence in the west part of town.

Miss Blanche Jones, who is attending school at Normal, spent the spring vacation at her home in this city this week.

WHITE HEATH.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashcraft and daughter Marion, Mrs. T. M. Garver and daughter Pearle of Champaign, and Dr. R. W. Bushee and family of Monticello spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Bushee.

John Nelson of Deland visited here over Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrench.

Mabel Earle of Champaign visited here over Sunday with her grand mother, Mrs. L. H. Hott.

Mrs. J. Freeman spent Thursday in Seymour at the home of her daughter Mrs. Alva McDaniel.

Charles Zindar was elected school director Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffth and children of Bloomington and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sievers of Cerro Gordo spent Sunday here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clouser.

C. V. Mitchell and sons Ross and Glenn were Bement visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smoot and children of Mahomet spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Purcell have received word of the marriage of their son Paul, to Bessie Rayburn at Marysville, Kan. The bridegroom is a former White Heath boy but is now located at Lincoln, Neb.

Payne Heath of White Heath was a Monticello visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fosnaugh have returned to Hammond, Ind., after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fosnaugh.

Edith Parks of Monticello spent the week-end here at the home of her sister Mrs. Orville Kaufman.

Mrs. Kenneth Hosler who has been seriously ill in the Mercy hospital, Urbana, is slowly improving.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwell were Champaign visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. E. L. Fosnaugh is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. G. W. Teats was in Champaign Thursday to visit her little grand daughter, Barbara June Wright, who is in Burnham hospital recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

The Standard Bearer met at the home of Susie and Bonnie Votrain Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Scott and Mrs. Lydia Hosler spent Sunday at Homer Hoslers near Deland.

The Dorcas class of the U. B. Sunday school realized $8.60 at the bakery sale held at A. R. West's store Saturday afternoon.

Bad Experience.

Tander Angeles—Constable—(ushering criminal into cell)—"Mind the step!"
Criminal—"Darn! I knew this step also yes, the same"

TO GIVE CONCERT ON CHURCH STEPS

All Moweaqua Churches to Observe Easter.

Moweaqua, April 19.—All the churches will observe Easter fittingly. At the Methdist church a 6 o'clock sunrise prayer service will be held. The Harmony Brass Quartet will give a sacred concert on the church steps. At Sunday school the orchestra will play and it will be rally and decision day. Everybody enrolled will be expected at this service.

The pastor's morning theme will be "The Resurrection Hope." The choir will sing "The Earth is the Lord's."

At 6:30 the Epworth League with Kathryn Gregory leading. Topic, "The Heart of Our Faith—The Living Christ."

At 7:30 the choir and Sunday school will present a program of Easter music and readings.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:30 and a special welcome to all on this great day. At 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Easter, a Time of Joy." Miss Loraine Tate is leader. At 7:30 there will be an Easter program.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

A large attendance is expected at Bible school and throughout the day, as has been the case for two previous Sundays. Rev. Mr. Cross will speak on "The Resurrection" and in the evening there will be an Easter program and a baptismal service. The Junior Endeavor topic is "Jesus Is Alive to Help Me." The Senior, "Easter a Time of Joy."

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Every member will be expected and made welcome Sunday morning at 9:30. The orchestra will play and will render music between Sunday school and morning service. There will be an Easter sermon and special music.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock under efficient leadership. At 7:30 an Easter program will be presented.

Mrs. Lewis Brown arrived the first of the week from San Bernadino, Cal., to visit her mother, Mrs. Essie Adams. She spent a day in Chicago enroute.

Mrs. David Adamson is visiting her daughter in Chicago.

Ralph Adams was a business visitor in Taylorville the first of the week.

MARKWELL FUNERAL.

The funeral service for Tilford Clinton Markwell was held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Christian church. Rev. J. M. Cross officiated. The pall-bearers were Allen Peabody, C. S. Burdick, Ed Young, J. A. Landin, W. E. Jones and William Renlecke. Interment was in the North cemetery.

FERN LEAF CLUB.

On Tuesday ten members of the "Fern Leaf Club" west of town, were entertained in the home of Mrs. Earl Caskin at Assumption. Eight visitors were present and a delightful afternoon spent in sociability.

On Wednesday Rev. E. L. Toble and Rev. J. H. Cozad attended the luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. in Decatur, hearing Gypsy Smith and Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf—hours spent in rich enjoyment and profit.

John Ayers and a force of men are re-decorating the Shaddock home in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foster attended the Easter bazaar and dinner at the Methodist church in Assumption Thursday evening, given for the pipe organ fund.

SPRING DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Housh entertained with a dinner Saturday evening. Daffodils decorated the table and the place card and menu carried out the color scheme. Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Will Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Ora McDaniel were guests.

On Thursday, Mrs. W. C. Hubbell and Mrs. Arthur Allison gave a bridge party in the Hubbell home. Three tables were at play and spent a most delightful afternoon with a charming luncheon in conclusion.

Herman Foster is home from University of Illinois for the week end.

Miss Hasel Snyder and sister Mary Jane of McLeansboro are visiting relatives here.

SNYDER-BOYER.

Miss Mildred Snyder, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of McLeansboro, was married last Saturday at the home of her parents, to Clyde Boyer. Miss Snyder recently lived here and attended high school, and is well and favorably known.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis have returned from a winter in San Bernadino, Cal., and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown. They will make their home in Decatur.

Miss Dorothy Herron, who is at school at Carthage College, and Bliss Moody visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ayars Thursday and Friday.

TOLONO.

Miss Madge Johnson is spending a week with her father in Chicago.

Byron Petticrew and family of Champaign visited over Sunday with Mrs. B. F. Petticrew.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott of Milan, Mich., came Wednesday being called here by the death of Mr. Scott's nephew, Lawrence Kramer.

Arthur Allen went to Chicago Sunday to spend the day with J. F. Catley, who is in the I. C. hospital there.

Thomas O'Bierne who worked for the Standard Oil Co. in Champaign has come home to help his father on the farm.

Miss Helen Maley of Champaign, spent several days this week, with her grandparents, Clark Pierce and wife.

Mrs. John White and family of Decatur spent Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Bertha Gross and family.

L. L. Dossett left Friday morning for Springfield on business.

F. E. Williamson and family of Urbana visited Sunday at the home of E. C. Creamer and wife.

Miss Thelma Hill, a student at Millikin university, came Thursday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents, W. W. Hill and wife.

Mrs. Sera Birks who has been living at her barber shop this winter moved Friday to her home in the north part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore of Urbana, visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Thornton and daughters.

The grade schools were closed Friday afternoon that the scholars might attend the funeral of their schoolmate, Lawrence Kramer, which was held at the Methodist church. Burial was at Ash Grove cemetery.

C. R. Albrecht has been confined to his home several days this week on account of a severe cold.

Miss Aletha Burroughs, a trained nurse, has been here for some time caring for Mrs. A. Burroughs who is very sick.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Champaign visited her parents, William Johnson and wife Friday.

PIATT CO. BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY

Only One New Face Among Supervisors.

Monticello, April 19—The Board of Supervisors of Piatt county will meet next Tuesday afternoon April 22 at 2 o'clock for the purpose of organization and the payment of expenses incurred at the recent primaries. The board now consists of George Haines Jr., chairman, C. O. Gillespie, George R. Hursh, Eugene Neff Aubrie Hawver, S. M. Riggs, Scott Armsworth and Roy H. Jones.

The only new member to be seen on the new board is S. M. Riggs of Atwood, the other three members to be elected this spring having been re-elected. In all probabilities Ray H. Jones of this city will be named chairman.

SIR KNIGHTS COMING.

Champaign Commandry No. 68 Knights Templar will be the guests of local Sir Knights here Sunday afternoon, when they will hold their annual Easter services as arranged by the local committee, all local Sir Knights will meet at the Masonic hall in full uniform at 2:15 o'clock.

The Champaign Commandry will arrive at about that time by motor. The line of march will form on West Washington street and march east on Washington to Buchanan street thence west on East Main street to South Charter street and then on South Charter street to the Presbyterian church, where the services will be held. Cline's Band will lead the parade.

The address of the day will be delivered at 3 o'clock by the Rev. George B. Hester, pastor of the Christian church of Urbana, and special music has been provided for the occasion. All Masons and their families are invited to attend the services.

DOLLAR SOCIAL.

The next meeting of the Monday Evening club of the Presbyterian church will be held in the Community House Monday evening April 21. It will be in the nature of a dollar social and Easter party. At this meeting every member is expected to bring a dollar. The hostesses are Lettie Kilton, Mabel Davidson, Myrtle Barbour, Kathryn Kastel, Gussie Baker, Clara Renfrew, Della Duvall Peck and Bonnie Bear.

EASTER CANTATA.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will present an Easter Cantata, "Christ the King," at the church Sunday evening April 20, at 7:20 o'clock. The members of the choir are: Rev. F. E. Vernon, Miss Alice Morse, Mrs. C. S. Reed, Miss Ethel Thompson, Mrs. W. A. Corder, Mrs. H. J. Evans, F. J. Mallander, J. D. Leiper, Lee Bear, C. S. Reed and Miss Clara Renfrew who is director with Mrs. R. E. Thompson at the pipe organ. The program follows:

Prelude—"I waited for the Lord," from "Hymn of Praise"—Mrs. R. E. Thompson.
Prayer—Rev. F. E. Vernon.
Soprano solo, "Day of Days"—Mrs. C. S. Reed.
"Pilate and the Multitude" — The choir.
"Procession to Calvary," soprano recititive and chorus.
Tenor solo, "Weep Not for Me."—F. J. Mallander.
"There They Crucified Him"—The choir.
Soprano solo, "O Sacred Head Surrounded"—Mrs. C. S. Reed.
Reading, Luke XXIII-44-46-Rev. F. E. Vernon, with soprano and alto accompaniment.
Trio, "Now Up the First Day" — Miss Renfrew, Mrs. Corder, Mrs. Reed.
Soprano solo, "Earth Ye Could Not Hold Him"—Miss Alice Morse.
"Death is no Longer Conqueror" — Choir.
Offertory, "The Sandman"—Mrs. R. E. Thompson.
Benediction—Rev. F. E. Vernon.
Organ postlude.

PAGEANT.

The Pageant, "He Is Risen," will be given at the Methodist church Sunday evening April 20 at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Sutton. Personnel:

Judith—Kathryn Valentine; Mary, Mary Louise Summers; Martha, Zella Mackey; Rebecca, Marion Zybell; Helen, Margaret Webster; Daphine, Pearl Clark; Girls chorus, Beulah Jones, Elsie Doss, Mildred Brady, Eva Sutton, Geraldine Worth, Waneta Ashby.

Philip, Russell Duncan; Peter, Gordon Smith, Roman Soldiers, Louis Stitt, Dale Bennett, Harrell Tull, Nelson Trombauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. C. J. Brooks spent Thursday afternoon in Decatur.

A number of Republicans went to Springfield Friday and attended the state republican convention.

Charles Metzger of Chicago and Louis Starrick are working in the F. A. Blayer monument shop.

$40,000 HOME

The ground has been broken on the lot just west of the Methodist church here, for the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harris. The building is to be of brick and will cost in the neighborhood of $40,000.

Mrs. N. L. Lux of Decatur is the guest of Monticello relatives.

Misses Ellen Boote and Irma McCartey of Champaign are spending the Easter vacation with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Delitha, Abner and family.

PLAN ATHLETIC MEET.

Extensive plans are now being made by the Piatt County Athletic and Oratorical association for their annual meeting to be held here early in May. Practically every school in the county will be represented in the events. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each event for first, second and third places and ribbons for the others.

Mrs. Jane Mulvane of Fisher is the guest of Monticello relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webster and little daughter, Marguerite and Mrs. Louise Warner spent Thursday in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thorpe are in Detroit, Mich., where they were called by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. John Kraus Jr.

Cloyd Dobson spent Thursday in Decatur.

Elbert Gours of Ottawa was a guest a few days the last week of his sister, Mrs. Charles [illegible].

CLINTON COUPLE WED ON GOOD F[RIDAY]

Eloise Bennett Bride of Oren Chandler.

Clinton, Aug. 19.—The marriage of Miss Eloise Bennett and Oren Chandler, popular young couple of Clinton, took place Friday at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Rev. T. H. Tull officiating.

Miss Nellie Anderson and Carl Reed, friends of the couple, witnessed the ceremony.

The couple left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 709 West Main street.

Mrs. Chandler is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett, North Jackson avenue, and a graduate of the Clinton community high school, class of 1923. Mr. Chandler also is a graduate of the same class and the marriage is the culmination of a romance beginning a year ago when the couple played the leading parts in the class play.

SHAFFER FUNERAL SUNDAY.

Last rites for Mrs. Joseph Shaffer, prominent Dewitt county resident, who died at her home in Waynesville township Friday evening at 5:30, following a week's illness, will be held from the Rock Creek church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon and burial made in the Rock Creek cemetery.

Mary Riley was born in Atlanta, Ill., Oct. 27, 1852, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Riley, and on March 21, 1882, she was married to Joseph Shaffer. They have resided for forty years on the farm where she passed away and had accumulated more than one thousand acres of land. Aside from the husband she is survived by four children—Samuel of Storm Lake, Iowa; Joseph, Jr., of Peoria Heights; Jay and Mrs. Mary Jacobi of Waynesville.

MORE ARRESTS.

Virgil Gesh was taken into custody Friday on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. Emery Wakefield is charged with having violated the prohibition act. Charles Barrett was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and Walter Dewey was taken into custody for having white mule in his possession.

TO STATE FARM.

Ralph ("Peewee") Davis and William Stiles of Kenney, arrested on Thursday, were sentenced to three and four months, respectively, to the state farm at Vandalia.

Pat Kenney and Dennis O'Brien, arrested in the raid on the Gabbert home, pleaded guilty and were fined by Police Magistrate Lyle Fisher. Gabbert and his wife are still in jail and the latter is under the care of a physician.

BIG PROFIT.

Confessions secured from the two exposed one of the largest distribution centers for white mule which has ever been unearthed in the city and Mrs. Gabbert further confessed that the husband secured the liquor from Lincoln at $6 a gallon and sold it for $24.

GRAND OFFICERS HERE.

Grand Master Arthur W. Wood of Chicago, Grand Secretary Owen Scott of Decatur, James Jeffers, chairman of the board of grand examiners, and Hal McLoud, member of the board of examiners of Springfield, were in Clinton Friday evening to attend the meeting of the local order of Masons. Following the weekly meeting of the Masonic luncheon club, a reception was given these visitors and work was then conferred on a number of candidates.

Guests were present from Waynesville, Kenney, Bloomington, Mansfield, Maroa and Farmer City. At the luncheon which preceded the work, Mrs. J. Frank Zeigler sang several solos and a quartet, composed of Mesdames Joe Reeser, Charles Overlease, J. D. Arnold and Charles Green, furnished music.

Concrete walks are to be laid in Portland Place within the next two weeks, sand and gravel having already been hauled to the location.

CONDUCT EXAMINATIONS.

The central and final examination for the rural and village pupils of Dewitt county were conducted in the Clinton community high school Saturday under the direction of Roy Johnson and the examinations will also be held in Farmer City Monday.

Mrs. Frank Barthelmew of Farmer City, teacher of the Walnut Grove school, submitted her annual report to the county superintendent Friday, closing a seven months' term, and was re-engaged at a salary of $110 a month for the coming year.

RUSSUM FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Russum, whose death occurred at the family home near Heyworth Thursday, were held from the late residence at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. M. G. Linton, pastor of St. Paul's Universalist church, Clinton.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Rachel Beasley, was born at Plattsville, Ohio, April 15, 1867. She came to Illinois in 1880 and one year later was united in marriage to W. S. Russum, who died March 7, 1904. She is survived by four children and eight grandchildren.

FORSYTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luckinbill of Argenta spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Green.

Mr. and Mrs. William Odor of Marshalltown, Ia., spent Tuesday with their nephew, Mr. Odor and family.

Mrs. John Lehman who has been quite ill is reported as improving.

The quarantine for scarlet fever has been lifted from the C. G. [illegible] home, Robert being the only member of the family having the disease.

D. M. Parkhurst of La Place has been here for several days visiting with relatives and fixing up his house for rent.

The choir of the church has prepared an Easter cantata to be given at the church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lindsey gave a talk on "First Aid" to the school children Wednesday afternoon.

The Bird club took a hike to [illegible]'s grove Friday afternoon. They took their supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Tom [illegible] attended the funeral of a relative in [illegible] Friday.

Mrs. Grant [illegible] who has been quite ill is able to be up again.

Several from here attended the Gypsy Smith meeting [illegible] Friday evening.

[illegible]

Prospective [illegible] don't even know if I'd have [illegible] ...
Applicant—"Oh, that wouldn't matter, [illegible]"

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The Decatur Review
THE COMMUNITY PAPER.
[illegible]
Review Publishing Co.
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

For a Better Decatur
THE REVIEW'S PROGRAM.
[illegible]

THIS YEARS AGO TODAY IN DECATUR

APRIL 18, 1914.

North Main property owners from the Decatur house to the Wabash were preparing to make objection to the proposed new pavement because it was to cost $18 a front foot.

Commissioned officers of the Decatur National Guard unit had just received instructions to have the company ready for immediate mobilization. The United States was having a controversy with Mexico over the charge that the Mexican government had insulted the American flag and relations were strained.

The city council was planning much paving in the east part of the city, including Hilton from William to Wood; Main from Hilton to Jasper; Calhoun from Main to William; Jasper from Main to William and Prairie from Hilton to Jasper.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Entries were made for the drawing of prizes in the Chamber of Commerce contest for "A More Beautiful Decatur."

New uniforms and supplies arrived for the Varsity ball team.

Foundation for the Macon county soldiers' monument in Central Park, was started.

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren church was held with a good attendance.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Eggs were selling at 16 cents a dozen.

H. A. Eastman, superintendent of public schools, conducted a spelling school in the relief corps room. Prof. D. C. Brown held out the longest, winning a bunch of roses.

Little Benny's Notebook

THE WEEKLY NEWS.
Weather. Continuous.

Society Page.
Mr. Sam Cross has had 4 dancing lessons so far but he says he aint discouraged yet.

Miss Lavetter Milncor was reported engaged to Mr. Shorty Judge, but was asked about it she sed, "Wat that little shrimp!"

Intriguing Facks About Intriguing People.
Among the names various well known people hate to be called are as follows:
Skinny Martin, Neenpole.
Pudo Minkins, Fatz.
Shorty Judge, Milijit.
Pussy Weaver, Lizzie.

Weekly Fable by Leroy Shooster.
The Stuck Up Flea.
Once there was a uoncceted little flea on a big mndest dog and after a wile the dog got tired of the flea and wanted to be alone, saying, "Hey flea, do you know you're the prettiest little flea I ever had. You oectany are cute looking. Why dont you jump off a second and look at yourself in that big looking glass?"

"I bleave I will," replied the flea. And it jumped off sayin, "Wait jest a minnit, I'll be rite back."

"Not on me you wont," ansered the dog and ran to beet the blind.

Proving you cant bleave everything you hear expeshilly compliments.

Business and Financial.
Several people have moved off of Reddy Merfys paper routs and he is thinking serious of going into bankrupsy if he dont get some more customers.

Lost and Found.
Unknown.

LEE PAPE.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

THE KING TAKES A DAY OFF.

Once there was a king and he
Met a little boy and said:
"Get up here and ride with me,
Freckle-faced and tousled head!
You and I will ride away
From the cares of state today."

Then he spurred his horse and they
Galloped down the dusty lane,
And the people watched all day
For their king to come again,
And they murmured: "Why should kings
Do so many foolish things?"

No one knew where they had gone.
But a peasant far away
Said his king he'd looked upon
With a little boy at play.
But the neighbors smiled and said
That the sun had touched his head.

"Mother," said the boy at night,
"I've been playing with our king,
And I let him fly my kite.
And I showed him everything—
Showed him where the robins nest
And the blue gills bite the best.

"And the king, when dusk came down,
Sadly smiled at me and said:
'When you're old and go to town,
Just remember, tousled head,
You can do so many things
Which the world denies to kings.'

"Then he turned and rode away,
But a tear was in his eye.
And he seemed so glad to play
That I stood and wondered why."
Said the mother, as she smiled:
"You are such a dreamer, child."

HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Dolly, a governess, is in love with her poor suitor, Robert Durham. When Nigel Bretherton, who has money, falls in love with her, Dolly gives up Robert and marries Nigel. The marriage proves an unhappy one.

When war is declared, Nigel is glad to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of his friend, Mary Furnival. Mary is in love with Nigel and tries to make his wife happy. Dolly regrets her hasty marriage with Nigel and tells Mary she is sorry because she did not marry Robert.

When Nigel leaves for the front, Mary and Dolly decide to live together in Dolly's flat. Dolly takes a walk and, by accident, meets Robert Durham. She notices that he looks prosperous.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"I've fallen on better days since—since we met." He turned his eyes from her face painfully. "Do you remember how you used to laugh at me when I said that I knew my ship would come home some day? Well, it's come now. I'm not a poor man any longer. If you'd waited—"

He caught himself up with an apology.

"I'm sorry— I shouldn't have said that. I hope you're very happy."

She answered him shakily.

"My husband is at the Front—he's been out there seven weeks."

There was a little silence, then:

"What are you doing, Robert?" she asked. "Mayn't I be interested?"

He answered evasively.

"I got an appointment abroad— I am leaving England in three weeks' time."

She echoed the word voicelessly.

"Abroad?"

"The Argentine—yes."

It was nothing to her where he went, of course; it could never be anything to her again, but yet—she pulled herself together with a desperate effort.

"Well, I must be getting on."

Her voice sounded far away—stupid.

"Goodby."

He raised his hat stiffly, and turned away. He did not once look back, and Dolly went on, feeling as if she had to forcibly drag her feet every step that led her away from him.

It seemed afterwards that she must have walked about the street for hours; it was quite dark when she reached home.

The door of the flat stood open. In the lighted hall she could see Mary Furnival and the little maidservant standing together. They both turned as she entered.

"I'm sorry I'm late." Dolly spoke the words constrainedly. "I went for a long walk—it was such a lovely evening."

She stopped.

"Why are you staring at me so?" she asked, with a sort of dull anger.

The little maidservant flung her apron over her head and burst into noisy weeping. Mary stepped forward and put an arm round Dolly.

"There is news—bad news, dear," she said. Her voice was kind, but cold—so cold. "You must try and be brave. Come and sit down, and I will tell you." But Dolly did not move; she felt suddenly as if her feet were frozen to the spot where she stood.

Her voice was sharp—almost shrill.

"I know what it is—I know. Nigel—Nigel is dead!"

There was a moment's silence, broken only by the little maidservant's hysterical weeping; then Mary Furnival echoed Dolly's words:

"Nigel—Nigel is dead." But the agony of the widow was in her voice.

CHAPTER VI.

"Died From Wounds."

MARY FURNIVAL opened her eyes to the angry sting of chill raindrops on the window, and the sullen breath of October wind shaking the casement.

Nearly a month had swept itself away since that day when they heard of Nigel's death.

"Died from wounds!"

Mary wondered, as she lay back on the pillows with closed eyes, if she would ever be able to get those words out of her brain—her heart!

Nigel was dead; the brief chapter of his life was written and finished. A kindly comrade had sent back his few little possessions; they still lay on the table in the pretty drawing-room across the hall—a few letters, a pocket-case, a broken pipe.

A clock on the mantel struck eight.

Mary sat up in bed, and looked through the window at the drenched, weeping world.

Someone tapped softly on her door. She roused herself.

The little maidservant entered.

"Oh, please, miss, the mistress is not in her room."

Mary smiled involuntarily.

"I expect she is in the dining-room—or she may have got up early and gone out."

"But, oh, please, miss, her bed hasn't been slept in; it's all just as I turned it down last night."

For a moment Mary sat very still, then she threw back the bedclothes.

She put on her dressing-gown and crossed the narrow hall to the open door of Dolly's room.

She looked round the room with dread in her eyes.

It was quite tidy. Nothing had been disturbed, but on the mantelshelf—she felt suddenly weak, as if she must fall, for there, propped up against the clock, was a letter, directed in Dolly's flourishing hand.

"Mary—"

Her own name stared at her across the gray light of the room; she went over and took it down with a shaking hand.

From the doorway the little maid watched her with scared eyes.

She broke the seal, and read the first few lines—there was no beginning.

"I know you will hate and despise me for what I am going to do, but I can't see that it matters.

"Nobody cares what becomes of me except Robert, and he has always loved me. He is going to leave England today, and I am going with him. I ought to have married him instead of Nigel. We shall be married in London this morning.

"You can tell people what you like. Goodby, and thank you for all your kindness to me. I suppose I haven't deserved it.

"DOLLY."

"P. S.—You may have everything I have left. The furniture is good; sell it if you don't want it."

The voice of the little maid rousing Mary from the depths of horror into which she seemed to have fallen.

She brushed her hand across her eyes; she tried to force herself to speak, even to smile.

"It's all right— Mrs. Bretherton has gone away. She—she couldn't bear to stay here now—now—" She broke off.

Presently she went back to her own room. She dressed mechanically; her brain felt numbed and dead, she wanted to think—to act, but she could not force herself.

She went to breakfast, and forced herself to eat. Her one great aim was to prevent people knowing the truth; to save his memory—the memory of the man she had loved.

Later in the morning she forced herself to tell the little maid a coherent story—that Dolly had gone abroad to try and forget her loss and sorrow; that they would hear from her soon; that she — Mary—was shortly going out to be with her.

"I AM DAVID BRETHERTON—NIGEL'S BROTHER."

The day passed like a dream. She was afraid to go outside the flat; she was sure that if she met anyone she knew her face would give away the secret she was so jealously determined to guard. In the evening she sat alone and listened to the angry sting of the rain on the windows.

It was past eight o'clock when someone rang the doorbell.

Mary sat listening with strained attention.

"Is Mrs. Bretherton at home?"

Mary had never heard the voice. She rose to her feet with a sense of coming disaster, and walked to the door.

A tall man stood in the narrow hall.

He wore a thick traveling coat, the shoulders of which gleamed wetly in the hall light. Across the dividing spaces his eyes—rather hard eyes they were—met Mary's.

She looked a pathetic figure enough standing there in her black frock; her face was white and drawn as she looked at him.

"Won't you come in?"

He followed her into the little room—the little room where the few small possessions of Nigel's that had been sent home still lay on the table.

Mary closed the door and stood leaning against it.

"I didn't hear your name," she said, "but I think you said you wished to see Mrs. Bretherton."

The man's hard eyes had softened a little as they rested on her face. She looked so ill, so sorrowful; somehow he had not expected to see this type of woman. He had pictured her as being so different. There was a gentle note in his voice when he spoke.

"I am David Bretherton— Nigel's brother. I only reached London this morning, and heard—" He broke off, recalling the bitterness and shock of the moment when he knew that he would never see Nigel again.

Mary caught her lip between her teeth. For a moment everything swam before her eyes—she seemed to live through an eternity of desolation and misery in the little following silence.

How could she tell him what Nigel's wife had done? How could she let him know that any woman could so shame and forget a brave man's memory?

"I am David Bretherton," he said again, with a touch of impatience, "and you?— he hesitated—'you' I suppose," he went on more gently, "are my brother's widow?"

CHAPTER VI.

Nigel's Widow.

IN the little silence following David Bretherton's words, a sudden gust of wind lashed the window with cold rain like a storm of a woman's petulant tears.

Mary's hands had fallen from her face and hung limply at the sides of her black frock; she stared at the man opposite her with blank eyes.

Of course he was mistaking her for Dolly—Dolly, who had run away—Dolly, who had married another man almost before her widowhood was a certainty.

Bretherton was speaking again. He did not seem to expect an answer to his question; he was taking her silence for consent.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

MOTORCYCLE COPS GATHER SPEEDERS

Several Assessed $18.40 for Offense.

The two Decatur motorcycle officers are making the speeders sit up and take notice. Fines for that offense are more than enough to pay the salaries of the two officers. It is believed there are enough speeders to justify the mayor in adding two or three more motorcycle officers. Two are not enough to take care of all the speeders.

One man who was arrested Friday said to Justice Dickinson, who had fined him $18.40: "What, $18.40 for a first offense! Isn't that rather steep? Of course I'm guilty; I've driven that fast dozens of times, but if fifteen miles an hour in town is the limit I guess everybody's guilty. I nearly always drive as fast as I was going today."

On his own statement several more counts could have been added to the warrant, but Justice Dickinson was not inclined to be technical.

Those arrested Friday for speeding were:

Charles Bowman, 1246 East Grand, fined $18.40 by Justice Dickinson; W. E. Wellghd, 136 West Packard, gave bond to appear before Justice Lloyd, April 25; A. C. Gallagher, 1848 East North; Charles Lain, 216 West William; Leo Leonard, 896 West Packard; W. C. West, 908 West King; William Ransford, River Rouge, Mich.; Leroy Crawford, 920 East Eldorado, each fined $18.40, by Justice J. T. Lloyd.

ROTTERDAM TAKES $6,000,000 LOAN

The Hague, April 19.—The Rotterdam town council has accepted a proposal made by the National City bank of New York City to lend $6,000,000 to the municipality.

Alien Invasion Over Rio Grand Seen as Grave Consequence

(Continued from Page One)

tation that I believe that at least as many more entered from Mexico during the last fiscal year through irregular channels as were recorded by the officers of the government at our immigration stations. Assistant Secretary Hull has just returned from an inspection of conditions on the southern border. He reports that it is generally estimated that there are not less than twice as many surreptitious entries as legal ones; and our inspector in charge at Laredo places the number at five times the legal admissions.

The Rio Grande river has practically a dry bed during eight months of the year, and forms a thousand miles of boundary between Mexico and the United States. Smugglers are eager to carry aliens across and endeavor to land them safely at $4 per head, which is only half the amount of the head tax charged against immigrants, who come in legally. From El Paso west there is only an imaginary line through a thousand miles of desert, and many people find it convenient to cross to the United States from Mexico at points where there is no human habitation for a hundred miles."

NOT ALL MEXICANS.

These "Bootleg" immigrants across the Rio Grande are not all Mexicans. Not by any means. This is the favorite device of Europeans who know that because they have criminal records, or are otherwise undesirable, they don't dare to try to come in at New York.

Secretary Davis speaks of these as "Aliens who have come from other countries and merely use the adjacent territory as a means of evading the laws relating to admission by the 'Front door'." He believes that there should be at least two hundred and fifty additional men on patrol on the Mexican border. As an additional remedy, Secretary Davis, believes that registration of all aliens would solve the whole problem. He is preparing a bill providing for registration.

URGENT NEED.

So that quite apart from the Japanese matter, there is urgent need to do something to limit the hundred thousand who are coming in this year from Mexico, and the two to five hundred thousand of Mexicans and undesirable Europeans who, according to Mr. Davis subordinates, are coming across the Mexican border by night.

To return to the Japanese aspect. Japan is now free, if she chooses, to make arrangements with Mexico to permit the entry of a million Japanese a year. Mexico has not strong enough a government to keep the Japanese out if she wanted to, and there is no certainty she would want to. It is possible for Mexico to become a second Japan next door to us. We can't interfere with any arrangement between Mexico and Japan about immigration, because our own insistence is that immigration is a domestic matter.

FRIENDLY COOPERATION.

The net of it all is that, conceding California's position wholly, and even conceding that the senate is right in seeing it as its duty to act in accordance with the wishes of California; nevertheless, the best way to keep the Japanese out of the United States, and the only way of keeping them out of Mexico, is through friendly co-operation with the Japanese government, of the sort which that government has shown itself willing to practice.

And, as respects the other point in this article, there is, quite apart from the Japanese matter, urgent need to do something about immigration, legal and "Bootleg" across the Mexican border.

H. J. BIALESCHKI IS MAYOR OF SADORUS

Sadorus, April 19.—H. J. Bialeschki was elected mayor in the village election held last Tuesday. James Mara clerk, John Wiemar, A. M. Goudie and Oscar Barnfield trustees.

The Sunday school of the Baptist church is practicing on a program to be given Easter Sunday.

Frank Holiday of Parkville was a visitor in Sadorus Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rewerts of Decatur visited J. D. Woods recently.

Mrs. Art Bialeschki entertained her sister of Champaign the first of the week.

Rev. R. S. Mackey of Tolono was a business caller in Sadorus on Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Moore and Mrs. Eva Griswold returned Wednesday evening from a few days' visit with relatives in Champaign.

Harry B. Odell was taken back to the hospital in Champaign Thursday.

Bob Rogerson of Champaign is visiting relatives here.

Warren Sadorus was a business visitor in Urbana and Champaign Friday.

Mrs. Mayall and daughter of Clinton are visiting Miss Marie Mayall here this week-end.

Miss Bessie Tucker of Philo came Monday for a few days visit with her cousin, Corrine Tucker.

Mr. Meneely, the contractor, who is going to build the hard road east, was in town Wednesday.

Philip Morton of Champaign is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Styan.

HAMMAN BROS
MOTOR SERVICE

FREE! 36c Can of Beyerwaft VARNISH STAIN
MYER & SON

The Story Of Decatur

By E. T. Coleman

CHAPTER 139.

STUDENTS WALKED TO ACADEMY

Fine Class of People at Opening of Famous School —Some of the Subjects That Were Taught.

The Mt. Zion academy began its first session in the autumn of 1856. A good many of the students walked there from their homes, carrying their personal belongings upon their shoulders. Most of them wore homespun clothes without the faintest suggestion of college cut about them. But they were boys and girls of real quality.

The subjects taught according to the memory of Mr. Baker were Latin and Greek in the languages, algebra, geometry and trigonometry in mathematics, and certain of the natural sciences. He recalled that he had natural philosophy, now called physics, and something of astronomy. This was a subject in which he later specialized and became a recognized authority. He could not remember that any chemistry was taught. He was certain that the school had no laboratory. Nor did he think that surveying was taught.

THE LIST OF PRINCIPALS.

The first principal of the school was the Rev. P. H. Chrider. We have no record of his work beyond the fact that he was a capable teacher.

G. W. Kinsolving was principal No. 2. He was a large, gaunt Kentuckian and a graduate of Cumberland University. He had charge of both the academy and the public school. This arrangement lasted for about one year, when a man by the name of Brown took charge of the public school. There was much rivalry between the two schools and Brown taught Latin, Greek and the higher mathematics.

INCENDIARY GETS BUSY.

About this time the two story frame building in which the academy and the public school were housed was destroyed by fire which was believed to have been of incendiary origin due to the rivalry. A two story brick structure was then built for the academy from bricks made and burned on the ground. A church was used as a school building during the interim.

A. J. McGlumphy was the third principal. He was a graduate of Waynesburg College, Pa. He had a fine personality, was an excellent administrator and a able teacher. He went to the chair of mathematics in Lincoln University and later became president of the institution.

William Marriner succeeded McGlumphy as the fourth principal of the academy. It is said of him that he was a man of profound scholarship a remarkable linguist and had a wonderful fund of information. He was a graduate of Harvard, had traveled much in Europe and had met many of the crowned heads. It was a liberal education to know him.

From another source we have it that he was more of the scholar than administrator. He was brought to the school at a higher salary than the school could afford and the trustees had again to dig into their own pockets. He went to Lincoln University to accept a professorship.

MRS. LUCY H. NELSON A TEACHER.

William Marriner brought to Mt. Zion from the academy at Elkton, Ky., one Miss Lucy Hollingsworth, now Mrs. Lucy Nelson, of the English department in the Decatur high school. Miss Hollingsworth taught in the school one year and then returned to her home in Elkton. Other teachers during her regime were Miss Blanchard, teacher of music, and Miss Baker. There were about 150 students in the school at this time.

Dr. A. J. Wallace of Decatur became the fifth principal. The position was offered to William C. Gunton but he modestly declined and became assistant to Dr. Wallace.

LAST OF THE PRINCIPALS.

Prof. Hughes was the last principal. He is still remembered by many Macon teachers. After the abandonment of the academy he became principal of the public school.

THE BARRACKS.

The McMullen boarding house was the official dormitory of the school. The main dwelling was the girls' dormitory and the boys were housed in a long, low building in the yard known as the barracks. A good many students had rooms in private dwellings in the village or Mt. Zion or in nearby farm houses. Quite a number of the boys batched, which is to say they cooked their own food.

Life was gay in Mt. Zion in those days as an academy town. It could not be otherwise with 150 young men and girls drawn there from several counties. Many interesting stories were told by those who attended that reunion nearly half a century afterward. It was a sad day when the final curtain was rung down for this school.

WHY ACADEMY DIED.

The academy died, said Rev. M. M. Baker, not because of Lincoln University, although that might have hastened it a little, nor because it was attached to Decatur Presbytery, though it might have survived a little longer as a stock company, but because the purpose for which it had been established was fulfilled. The academy served this purpose and served it well. It left an impress of culture on the community which is still in evidence. No early school in Illinois served a nobler purpose. Nor was it a purely local purpose. Its students came from Decatur, Sullivan, Mattoon and from more distant counties. Quite a number came from Kentucky and Tennessee, these latter drawn by the Cumberland Presbyterian influence.

FINE MEN AND WOMEN.

Many of the students of that school went out to become teachers, lawyers, physicians. Some of them went into business and other important stations in life. They were a fine, clean outstanding body of people throughout their lives and a credit to the school and its spirit.

(To Be Continued)

VACCINATION FOE SCORES VICTORY

Chicago, April 19—A precedent that school children may not be excluded from school for refusal to be vaccinated and that vaccination may not be compelled by a school superintendent or principal without a ruling by the board of education in case of an epidemic, has been set by the Illinois supreme court, it was disclosed Friday.

The decision reversed and remanded for new trial, the case of Burroughs vs. Mortenson et al, originating in Chicago. In that case, a child of Lester G. Burroughs was excluded from school by the order of Peter Mortenson, then superintendent of schools, at the request of Dr. John Dill Robertson, then health commissioner of Chicago, for refusal to have the child vaccinated.

In the trial court, superior Judge David, the jury was instructed to decide for the defendant. On appeal, however, the supreme court held otherwise.

ALBANIA DENIES MURDER OF TWO

Washington, D. C., April 19—(AP)—Reports from Athens that two members of the crew of J. P. Morgan's yacht "Corsair" had been murdered in Albania were declared to be "without any foundation" in a message received from the Albanian government Friday by Prof. Chekrezi, Albanian commissioner to the United States.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Spring Find You Feeling Miserable?

Do You Suffer Daily Backache—Feel Tired and Worn Out? Then Follow the Advice of These Decatur Folks!

HAS winter left you with throbbing backache and torturing rheumatic twinges? Do you get up lame and stiff; lag through the day feeling weak, nervous—all tired out?

Isn't it time, then, you found out why you are so run down—so unable to enjoy the first fine days of spring?

There must be a cause. What is it?

How about your kidneys? Have you given them any thought? Winter, you know, is apt to be mighty hard on the kidneys. One eats heavier food, drinks less water and takes less exercise. Add, then, the strain of winter's colds and chills and it's little wonder the kidneys weaken and allow body-poisons to accumulate and upset blood and nerves.

That's why spring is apt to find so many folks feeling tired and worn-out; miserable with constant backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

Don't risk neglect! Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. Decatur folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Decatur Folks:

W. D. RYAN, Motorman, 1210 S. Illinois St., says: "My kidneys were disordered and the secretions were reddish in color. They also burned in passage. Doan's Pills relieved me and made my kidneys strong again. Doan's Pills have always taken care of much trouble in a short time."

MRS. W. R. JOHNSON, 224 E. King St., says: "I was subject to spells of backache and my kidneys showed signs of being weak. I used Doan's Pills and they removed the backache and toned up my kidneys."

OVER SIX YEARS LATER, Mrs. Johnson said: "My care from kidney trouble has been a lasting one. Doan's Pills deserve the credit for it."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Decatur Time)

CHICAGO STATIONS.

[illegible]

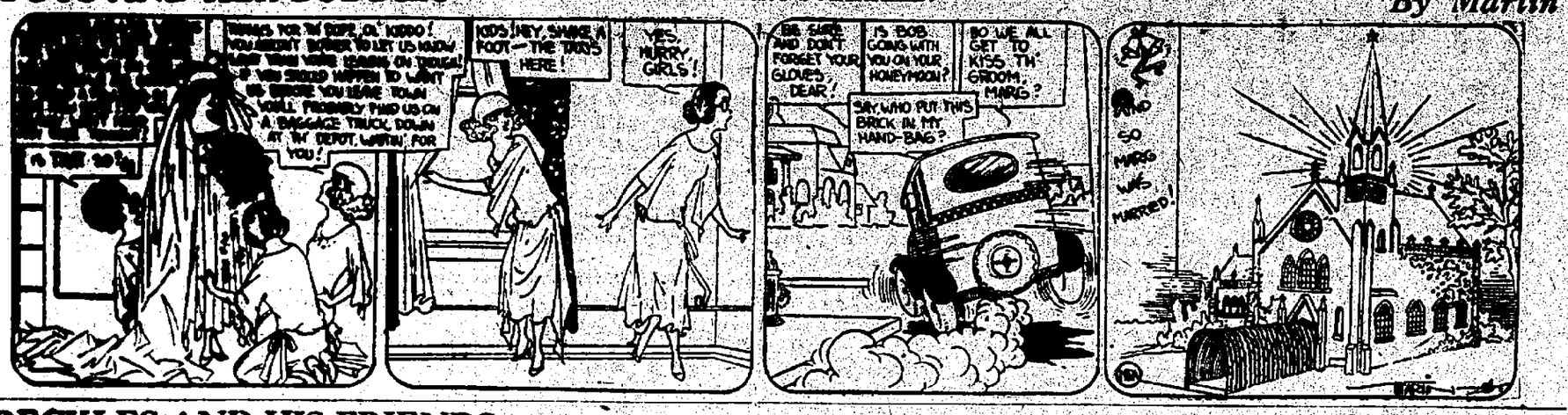
EASTERN STATIONS.

[illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MARG'S MARRIED. By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AMBITION. By Blosser

MOM'N POP

JUDGMENT DAY. By Taylor

Derby Hats Return!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

The Sleeping Beauty.

"If you want to know the truth," said the wicked fairy.

"Who else would you like to see in Once-Upon-a-Time Land?" asked Mister Muggs.

"Let's go to see the Sleeping Beauty," cried Nancy.

"Jack-and-the-Beanstalk!" said Nick.

"We can't be two places at once," declared Mister Muggs, "so we'll go to see the Sleeping Beauty today and Jack tomorrow. Come along."

Away went the magic automobile past seven gardens and through seven lanes each seven miles long and there they were at the pearl palace of the Sleeping Beauty.

"Tap, tap, tap!" they went on her front door.

But there was no answer.

"Tap, tap, tap!" they went again. Still there was no answer.

But suddenly they heard a loud snore from within, so pushing open the heavy oaken door, in they stepped.

What a sight met their eyes! Everybody was asleep—servants—lords and ladies and everybody.

"Well, I declare!" said Mister Muggs. "This is a pretty kettle of fish! Why, I thought that when the prince kissed the Sleeping Beauty and woke her up, that broke the charm. When he married her and brought her here to his pearl palace the story said that she lived happily ever after."

"Do you suppose Beauty is asleep, too?" asked Nancy.

"If you want to know the truth," said the wicked fairy, suddenly appearing, "it's just this. I came back after the Sleeping Beauty married the prince and bewitched both of them, and all their people. I never forgot that I was slighted at the christening. Never! And I'll never get over being insulted. So now I have put them all to sleep again for another hundred years. What are you going to do about it?

"Waken them," declared Nancy.

"You can't! It is magic sleep," cackled the wicked fairy. "The only thing that can waken them now is a hair from the tail of the iron dog that stands in front of the Fairy Queen's palace."

With that she disappeared into thin air, leaving a little trail of smoke behind her.

Suddenly there was a whirr of wings and there stood Silver Wings, the Fairy Queen's messenger.

"We heard every word," she said. "I think it came by radio. And here is a hair from the iron dog's tail!"

So the three of them tiptoed to the room where the Sleeping Beauty slept and touched her with the magic hair.

Instantly the whole palace awoke and there was great rejoicing.

And the Sleeping Beauty and the prince gave a feast for the visitors. I'm not sure, but I think the wicked fairy was invited this time and she got over being offended.

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

A PUZZLE A DAY

EASTER DAY

Tomorrow is Easter Day!

Change one letter in the words, "Easter Day," and rearrange the letters slightly.

You will then have a word describing Good Friday.

Yesterday's answer:

I gat a PAT to the CAT that SAT on the MAT after catching a BAT near the HAT rack. She would not EAT OAT meal; but preferred a FAT RAT which had been trapped in the VAT.

The eleven missing words (supplied in capitals) are all different in their first letters, but have the same endings.

FISHERMEN FAIL TO COME AGAIN

Election Postponed Until April 25 to Get Quorum.

The meeting of the Lake Decatur Fishing association, to have been held in the county court rooms Friday night, was again postponed to Friday, April 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the same room when not enough members showed up to make a quorum. Ray Widick, secretary of the association, will mail cards to the members in an attempt to get out enough members for the meeting to transact the business of the year and elect officers.

[redacted]

WHY NOT?

Get the best, when it's here waiting for you?

CALL

MAIN 205—206

Vans—Trucks—Drays

Efficient, Courteous Men.

Of Course It's

Meridith Storage Co.

ALWAYS!

320-350 East Cerro Gordo St.

CITY ADVERTISING

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given all persons interested that the Council of the City of Decatur, Ill., has ordered a local improvement to be made in said City as follows, to-wit:

That the roadway of North Broadway Street from the center line of Orchard Street north to the south line of Condit Street for the full width of twenty-eight feet between curbs, and including that portion thereof at intersecting alleys from the curb lines to the lot lines of North Broadway Street for the full width between curbs of sixteen feet, and also the portion thereof within the intersection with East Orchard Street for the full width of sixteen feet between center of East Orchard Street and curb, be improved by excavating, grading and preparing sub-grade, by placing thereon a five-inch Portland cement concrete foundation, consisting of one part Portland cement, three parts sand and six parts stone or gravel, a five-inch cushion of sand spread on the concrete foundation and a wearing surface of vitrified brick with asphalt filler and coating of dry sand; the necessary combination curb and gutter, brick catch basins, manholes, pipe drains; and necessary removal and relaying of sidewalks.

All as per plan, specifications, on file and ordinance on file in the City Clerk's office of said City, and will be applied to the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, for a special tax to pay the cost of said improvement according to frontage; said special tax being payable in ten annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum, and a special tax roll therefor being prepared made and returned to said court. The final hearing thereon will be held on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1924, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1924.

Clerk.

Commissioner.

LEE BOLAND,
Corporation Counsel.

CITY ADVERTISING

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given all persons interested that the Council of the City of Decatur, Ill., has ordered a local improvement to be made in said City as follows, to-wit:

The roadway of North Broadway Street from the south line of East Sangamon Street south to the north line of East Orchard Street for the full width of thirty-two feet between curbs, and including that portion of North Broadway Street at intersecting streets and alleys from the curb lines to the lot lines of North Broadway Street for the full width between center line of Orchard Street and curb of sixteen feet and for the full width between curbs of twenty-four feet at King Street, very [illegible] at Marietta Street, and [illegible] at each alley, by excavating, grading and preparing sub-grade, by placing thereon a five-inch Portland cement concrete foundation of one part Portland cement, three parts sand and six parts stone or gravel; thereon a five-inch sand cushion and a wearing surface of vitrified brick with asphalt filler and a coating of dry coarse sand; the necessary combination curb and gutter, brick catch basins, manholes, pipe drains; necessary removal and laying of sidewalks at intersecting streets, removal and relaying of parkways and grading of parkings, etc.

All as per plan, specifications, on file and ordinance on file in the City Clerk's office of said City, and will be applied to the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, for a special tax to pay the cost of said improvement according to frontage; said special tax being payable in ten annual installments, bearing interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum, and a special tax roll therefor being prepared made and returned to said court. The final hearing thereon will be held on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1924, at the hour of nine o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1924.

Clerk.

Commissioner.

LEE BOLAND,
Corporation Counsel.

WOMAN FINED $10 AFTER MERRY FRAY

Pleads Guilty to Assaulting Taylorville Woman.

Taylorville, April 19—Mrs. Margaret Gaines, West Vine street, was fined $10 and costs Thursday, when she pleaded guilty before Judge Miller to assaulting Mrs. Pat Hughes. It is stated that Mrs. Gaines struck Mrs. Hughes.

Frank Kemp gave bond of $500 to appear in court Monday for violating the state prohibition law. He is charged with selling booze.

He has been in jail since his arrest last Saturday.

The board of supervisors raised the pay of election judges and clerks from $8 a day to $12 Thursday at their meeting. The members of the board of review will receive $5 a day and mileage once a week.

Frank Carter has purchased through on E. Martin the Kara Trimer property on West Vine street and will occupy it as soon as Mr. Trimer vacates. The consideration was said to be $6,000.

The Dulphian Chapter will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Owings on East Park street.

Miss Sheda Baughman, leader for the literary, and Miss Ethel Montgomery will be leader of the musical program.

There will be election of officers.

The board also purchased sixteen flags to be placed around the courthouse.

A petition for letter of administration in the matter of the estate of the late Mary A. Dwyer of Stonington was granted P. F. Dwyer in the county court here Friday afternoon.

The estate is valued at $12,000.

DEATHS.

Word was received here Friday of the death of Mrs. Mary A. Goodson at her home in Los Angeles, Cal. The Goodsons formerly lived on south Cherokee street in this city. They moved to California several years ago. Burial was made in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, sixty-six, wife of John Lewis, formerly of Taylorville and sister-in-law of John B. Colegrove, died at her home in Springfield Friday morning at 11 o'clock following a long illness.

Surviving besides the husband are one daughter, Irene at home, one brother, J. E. McDonald of Greenville, one sister, Emma J. McDaniel.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed but burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery in this city.

$5,000 FOR CHURCH.

The women of the Baptist church of this city have pledged $5,000 for the new church being planned by the congregation. The women already have several hundred dollars on hand and they have decided to serve dinners monthly.

LAKE CITY.

Curtis Black and family of Decatur were guests of J. W. Stackhouse and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark, Elva Clark and family and Glen Clark of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. Cody Walker were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Thomas Cook of Decatur was a business caller here Tuesday.

T. F. Winings was a Lovington visitor Wednesday.

Roy Dickson has purchased a new Ford roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Vansickle and Mrs. Nora Tudor were in Decatur Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulk of Sullivan visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meehr and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark were Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brobard and son James of Decatur were guests of Alva Ping and family Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Dickson and daughter, Miss Sylvia visited Mrs. Jay Dwyer at Bethany Tuesday.

Joe Lucas of Sullivan called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Brecken of Sullivan spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miers and daughter Miss Daisy of Decatur visited friends here Tuesday.

Many of the farmers in this vicinity have had to plow up their wheat as it was killed by the severe cold weather last winter.

F. L. Noel and T. F. Winings were callers at H. E. Howell's near Findlay Thursday.

Jack Bandy, who attends the University of Illinois came home Thursday to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bandy.

Jack Gregory and family and Mr. Hale and family have moved to Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Meehr will occupy the property vacated by Mr. Gregory.

A number of persons from here attended the revival services at La Place Thursday night.

Dr. A. A. Goldberg
Chiropractor
Phone [illegible] [illegible] Building

FREE! The Case of Barrymore VANDERGRAFT
MYER & SON
[illegible] Main

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Heavy Selling Unsettles Stock Market

Oils, Motors and Food Issues Suffer Losses

New Low Records Established; U. S. Steel, Baldwin and American Can Enjoy Good Support.

New York, April 19— Mixed price movements took place at the opening of today's stock market but the main tendency was upward. General Electric and Yellow Cab each dropped 1½ points. A block of 2,300 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey changed hands at 66, a new year low. Rails were firm.

FURTHER IRREGULARITY.

Further irregularity developed in the later trading when another drive was launched against Chicago Yellow Cab and Yellow Cab, forcing them down 2½ and 3 points respectively to new 1924 lows. A new bottom also was reached by American Sugar Refining preferred at 87½, off 1½.

Congoleum dropped 1½ and Pacific Oil 1. United Fruit advanced 2½. Foreign exchanges opened strong. France and pound sterling touched new tops for the year.

HEAVY SELLING.

Heavy selling of several specialties unsettled today's session of the stock market, sharp reactions taking place in a number of the oils, motors and food issues. New low records were established by several popular oils, including Standard of New Jersey, but good support was extended to United States Steel, Baldwin and American Can.

Allied Chemical, Chandler, Davison Chemical and United States Cast Iron Pipe showed marked strength. Yellow Cab manufacturing broke 9½ points, Atlantic Refining 8½, and Congoleum and Chicago Yellow Cab sagged 2½ to 3 points.

The close was irregular.

LIBERTY BONDS.

New York, April 19—Liberty bonds closed:
3½s, 99[illegible].
First 4¼s, $99.20.
Second 4¼s, $99.00.
Third 4¼s, $100.8.
Fourth 4¼s, 4[illegible].
New 4¼s, $101.10.

LAST SALES

Allied Chemical & Dye	69¾
American Can	98¾
American Car & Foundry	135½b
American International Corp.	20½
American Locomotive	70½b
American Smelting & Ref'g	60¾
American Sugar	44
American T. & T.	126¾
American Tobacco	143¾
American Woolen	66
Anaconda Copper	32¼
Atchison	100
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	22½b
Baldwin Locomotive	111¾
Baltimore & Ohio	43½
Bethlehem Steel	50¼
California Petroleum	22
Canadian Pacific	147¾
Central Leather	13¼
Cerro de Pasco Copper	41¼
Chandler Motors	45
Chesapeake & Ohio	72½
Chicago & Northwestern	51¾
Chicago, Mil & St. Paul pfd	23
Chicago, R. I. & Pac	23¾
Chile Copper	27¼
Chino Copper	36½
Consolidated Gas	82¾
Corn Products	105¾b
Cosden Oil	32¾
Crucible Steel	58¾b
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd	58½
Erie	24¾b
Famous Players-Lasky	68¼
General Asphalt	84
General Electric	214½
General Motors	14
Great Northern, pfd	75¼
Gulf States Steel	68¾
Illinois Central	101¼
Inspiration Copper	23b
International Harvester	46
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	21½
International Paper	58
Invincible Oil	11
Kelly-Springfield Tire	35
Kennecott Copper	27¾
Lima Locomotive	38½
Louisville & Nashville	96 b
Mack Truck	79
Marland Oil	35
Maxwell Motors B	10¾
Middle States Oil	4¼
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new)	11¼
Missouri Pacific, pfd	30¾
New York Central	101
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	17¾
Norfolk & Western	127
Northern Pacific	71¾
Pacific Oil	48¾
Pan American Petroleum B	41
Pennsylvania	44¼
People's Gas	63½b
Producers & Refiners	26
Pure Oil	22¾
Reading	58¾
Republic Iron & Steel	46¾
Sears Roebuck	84½
Sinclair Con. Oil	21
Southern Pacific	90¼
Southern Railway	33
Standard Oil of N. J.	66
Studebaker Corporation	85
Texas Co.	41
Texas & Pacific	27½
Tobacco Products A	85
Transcontinental Oil	4¼
Union Pacific	130¾
U. S. Ind'l. Alcohol	65¾
United States Rubber	27½
United States Steel	95½
Utah Copper	65½
Westinghouse Electric	61¾
Willys-Overland	8½

DUN'S REPORT

New York, April 19—Dun's Saturday said:

"It is possible to see points of gain in current business, yet they do not mark any fundamental change in the situation. Retail trade has felt the stimulus of Easter demand, but increased activity in that quarter is natural at this season, and was expected in the present instance. Purchases by consumers in many cases are being made with a close regard for prices, though the public buying traffic shows a continued heavy distribution of general merchandise. Against these favorable indications, and the more hopeful foreign outlook there are the evidences of domestic industrial reaction, which have become more noticeable in recent weeks. A slowing down has occurred in most leading branches of manufacture, even steel mills curtailing output because of a decrease in new orders and some pig iron furnaces blowing out and the easing of prices goes on. Generally, political phases account for much of the existing hesitation with the delay in the enactment of federal tax reduction legislation adding to the uncertainty of a presidential year."

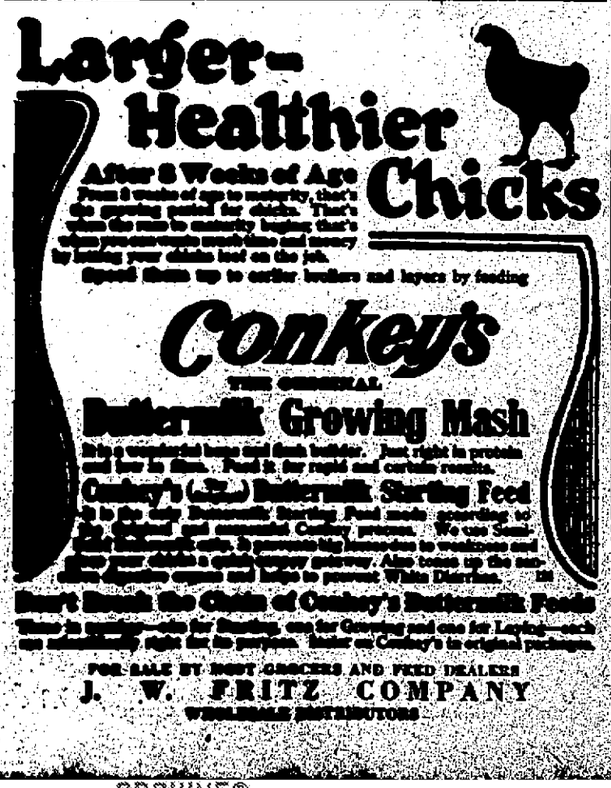
Weekly bank clearings $7,714,531,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, April 19—Foreign exchange strong.
Great Britain demand $4.37¾.
Cables $4.88.
France demand 6.30½.
Italy demand 4.44½.
Belgium demand 5.42.
Germany demand per trillion .22½.
Holland 37.24.
Norway 18.85.
Sweden 26.86.
Denmark 18.66.
Switzerland 17.42½.
Spain 15.86.
Greece 1.93.
Poland .0011.
Czecho-Slovakia 2.95.
Argentine 39.00.
Brazil 11.20.
Tokio 46½.
Montreal $7.31-32 cents.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, April 19—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserves of $62,172,000. This is an increase of $40,750,270.



CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago, April 19—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes.
WHEAT—					
May	102⅝@103	104⅞	102⅝	104⅝	102½
July	105½@105⅝	106⅞	105⅝	106⅝	105¾
Sept	106½@	107⅞	106⅝	107⅝	106⅞
CORN—					
May	78⅝@78¾	78⅞	77½	78¾	78⅝
July	79¾@79⅝	79⅞	78½	79⅞	79⅝
Sept	78⅝@	79½	78⅝	79¼	78⅝
OATS—					
May	47¼@	47⅝	47	47⅝	47¼
July	44⅝@	45⅞	44⅝	44½	44½
Sept	40⅝@	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	40½
RYE—					
May	65⅝@	66½	65⅝	66¼	66½
July	67½@	68⅝	67½	68⅞	67½
LARD—					
May	10950	1003	1002	1002	1002
July	1117@	1117	1115	1115	1115
RIBS—					
May	@			1000	992
July	@			1022	1017

WHEAT PRICE CLOSE FIRM

Chicago, April 19—Material fresh upturns in the price of wheat took place today. Chances that perhaps temporary sharp advances would result from legislation at Washington appeared to be the chief influence.

Smallness of receipts at Kansas City together with reports of crop damage being dislocated east of the Mississippi were also given considerable attention, as well as new high records for francs and sterling.

Initial prices which ranged from ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, May $1.02¾@1.03, and July $1.05¼@⅝ were followed by gains all around.

Bullish estimates of the world's probable carry-over of wheat at the end of the crop season this year gave additional strength to the market. Closing prices were firm, 1⅜@1⅜c net higher, May $1.04⅝@1.04¾ and July $1.06⅝@1.06¾.

Corn sympathized with wheat. After opening ⅛c lower to shade higher, May 78¼@⅝c corn scored slight gains for most deliveries.

No important setback ensued. The close was firm, at same as Thursday close to ⅛c higher, May 78½@78⅝c.

Oats started shade to ⅛c up, May 47⅛c and later held near to the opening figure.

Provisions were firmer.

CHICAGO CARS.

Chicago, April 19—	Rcts.	Con'l.	Estd.	Yr. Ago.
Wheat	12	12	10	32
Corn	60	37	31	104
Oats	61	35	61	61
Rye	3			
Barley	11			

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, April 19—WHEAT—2 red $1.06½; 1 hard $1.05½@1.12; 2 hard $1.09@1.12.

CORN—2 mixed 79½c; 3 mixed 78c; 4 mixed 74c; 5 mixed 76c; 3 yellow, 78@80c; 4 yellow, 77@77½c; 5 yellow, 76c; 2 white, 80c; 4 white, 77@77½c; sample grade, 68@72½c.

OATS—2 white, 50@51c; 3 white, 48¾@50c; 4 white, 48½@48¾c.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—73@85c.

TIMOTHY—$3.00@7.50.

CLOVER—$18.50@22.00.

LARD—$10.85.

RIBS—$10.12.

BELLIES—$10.50.

MODERN MILLER.

Chicago, April 19—Modern Miller says: "Growing weather is revealing serious damage to winter wheat in Illinois, in many places worse that expected. Losses also been important in Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. Winter killing in Kansas and Oklahoma negligible. Stand there now just about where it was last fall."

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Ill., April 19—CORN—Receipts, 105 cars; in lower; 3 yellow 77½c; 4 yellow, 75½c; 5 yellow, 74½c; 6 yellow, 72½c; 6 mixed 72½c; sample 65c.

OATS—Receipts, 17 cars; unchanged; 2 white, 49c.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, April 19—WHEAT—Receipts, 136 cars; 1 northern $1.11¾@1.16; 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy, $1.23¾@1.28¾; May $1.11¾; July $1.13½; September $1.12¾.

CORN—1 yellow 72@73½c.

OATS—3 white 43¾@45¼c.

FLOUR—Unchanged.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, April 19—WHEAT—1 red $1.17 2, $1.14@1.15½.

CORN—3 white, 78½@79c; 2 yellow, 82c.

OATS—2 white, 50½c; 3 white, 50c.

FUTURES WHEAT—May $1.03¼@1.01; July $1.05¾.

CORN—May 79½c; July 80½c.

OATS—May 49½c.

SHELBY CATTLE TO GO UNPROTECTED

Supervisors Refuse Money for T. B. Eradication.

Shelbyville, April 19—Shelby county cattle will continue suffering from and spreading tuberculosis to cattle and people, so far as any action on the part of the county board of supervisors to eradicate it is concerned.

Despite the fact that the Farm Bureau has been waging a campaign to get the board to appropriate the necessary $1,000 with which to declare war on T. B., and a great number of people of the county have favored Shelby county getting in line with the many progressive counties that are trying to make their cattle, particularly the dairy cows, and therefore the milk supply safe, the board at its meeting this week rejected the proposal by a vote of twenty-three to one. The board previously has taken similar action.

LINCOLN FIRM GETS GRADING CONTRACT

Lincoln, Ill., April 19.—Lee Gallagher and Son of Lincoln have been awarded the contract for grading route 2, section 54 in Dewitt county. The contract price was $11,994.58. This is the section between Wapella and Hayworth.

Gallagher & Son did considerable of the grading on route 10 in Macon county.

WHEAT GOES TO 88 CENTS

Grain prices were firm Saturday following the Good Friday holiday but the only advance made was an increase of one cent a bushel on wheat putting it up to eighty-eight cents.

Hogs were fairly steady and unchanged as were also dairy and poultry products.

Grain

No. 2 hard wheat	88
Oats	43
Corn, No. 4 white shelled	[illegible]
Corn, No. 4 yellow shelled	80

Live Stock.

Choice young hogs, 200@250	$ 6.30@$ 6.75
Choice young hogs, 150@200	6.25@ 6.50
Choice cows, 800-1000 lbs.	5.00@ 5.50
Heavy cows	5.00@ 5.25
Choice steers, 1100-1300 lbs.	8.00@ 7.00
Medium steers, 700@900 lbs.	5.00@ 6.00
Choice heifers, 700 to 900 lbs.	6.00@ 6.50
Good heifers, 700-900 lbs.	5.00@ 5.50
Medium cows, 500-1000 lbs.	2.50@ 3.50
Bulls	2.00@ 3.00
Spring lambs	9.00@ 10.00
Veal calves	8.00@ 8.50
Canners	1.00@ 2.00

Butter and Eggs.

Eggs, No. 1 (not washed) dozen	20
Eggs, No. 2, dozen	15
Shipping butter	20
Butter fat, f. o. b. Decatur	53

Poultry.

Leghorn hens	17
Hens, average	22
Growth Springs, average	19
Leghorn springs	14
Stags	15
Old roosters	12
Geese, over 8 lbs.	20
Geese, light	16
Ducks	16
Light ducks	12
Love pigeons, doz.	2.00

Miscellaneous

Green hides	08
Cured hides No. 1	09½
Calf skins, 8 to 15 lbs.	18
Horse hides	3.00

CHICAGO HOG PRICES WEAK

Indianapolis Hogs Are 20 Higher; Cattle Steady.

Chicago, April 19—CATTLE—500; for week; choice beef steers and most grades she stock, steady; other beef steers and light beef heifers, 25c to 40c lower; inbetween grades, steers and yearlings, show most decline; extreme top steers, $12.60; highest of the season; best yearlings, $11.50; bulls, 10@15c lower; vealers, 75c off; stockers and feeders, 25c higher; bulk steers and yearlings, $8.50@10.75; stockers and feeders, 6.25@7.75; fat she stock, $3.50@8.25; canners and cutters, $2.35@3.00; vealers, $8.00@9.50.

SHEEP—2,000; mostly direct; few good clipped lambs, $14.25; steady; for week around 7,000 direct; compared with week ago: fat lambs, 50c lower; sheep, 50c to 75c lower; top fat wooled lambs for week, $16.50; bulk fat lambs, $15.50@16.00; spring lambs, $17.00@21.00; fat wethers, $10.50@12.00; fat ewes, $10.50@11.75; clipped lambs, $14.00@14.65; clipped ewes, $9.75@10.25.

HOGS—5,000; slow; mostly steady; bulk 240 to 310 pound butchers, $7.50@7.60; few 200 to 300 pound averages topped at $7.65; packing sows, $6.80@6.90; killing pigs, slow; steady; bulk strong weight, $6.00@6.35; estimated holdovers, 6,000; heavy hogs, $7.40@6.65; mediums, $7.40@7.65; lights, $6.90@7.60; light lights, $6.00@7.30; rough, $6.50@6.80; slaughter pigs, $4.75@6.50.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK.

Indianapolis, April 19—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; 15 to 20c higher; heavies $7.70@7.80; lights, $7.80; top $7.85; pigs, $5.00@7.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady; steers, no sales; cows and heifers, $5.00@8.50.

CALVES—Strong; veals, $8.00@12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; sheep, $3.00@9.00; lambs, $10.00@15.00.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, April 19—(Bower & Bower report)—HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; mixed hogs selling $8.00; pigs, $6.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; steady.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, light; CALVES—Receipts 200.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, April 19—HOGS—Receipts 8,000; sales to butchers and shippers 10c higher; bulk light hogs $7.45; few best $7.70@7.75; most heavy butcher unsold; packer sows $6.60@6.65.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared with week ago; native beef steers 25 to 40c lower; native Texans 15 to 25c lower; quarantine Texas 25c lower; light yearlings and heifers 50c lower; cows steady to 25c lower; light vealers $1.25 lower; top matured steers $11.75; long yearlings $10.75; light mixed yearlings $9.15.

SHEEP—Receipts 13c, for week; fat lambs and yearlings 50 to 75c lower; sheep market 25@50c lower; bulk week's supply wool lambs $14.75@15.75; top $16.00; bulk clipped $14.00@14.75; wool ewes, $11.00@11.50; clipped $9.00@9.50.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria, Ill., April 19—HOGS—Receipts, 1,300; 5c higher; top $7.50; lights $6.80@7.45; mediums $7.35@7.50; heavies $7.35@7.50; packers $6.60@6.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, light; steady to decline; calf top, $9.00.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Kansas City, April 19—WHEAT—2 hard $1.00@1.24; 2 red $1.09@1.11; May 98¾c asked; July 99¾c bid; September, 99¾c bid.

CORN—2 yellow, 78½@80c; 2 mixed 75@75½c; May 74c bid; July 75½c asked; September 74¾c.

OATS—2 white, 51c; 3 white, 50@50½c.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, April 19—CATTLE—Receipts 200; for week; beef steers selling above $10.00; steady to weak; other steers 25 to 75c lower; week's top heavy steers, $11.85; stockers and feeders steady to strong. $9.50@7.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500; strong to 10c higher; shipper top $7.35; packer top $7.30; bulk $7.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300; 98-pound shorn Texas wethers, 25c lower; $10 for week; lambs, 50 to 75c lower; top $16.35.

PRODUCE

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 19—BUTTER—Higher; creamery extras 35½c; standards 35½c; extra firsts 34½@35c; firsts 33@33½c; seconds 32@32½c.

EGGS—Higher; receipts, 20,432 cases; firsts 21½@22c; ordinary firsts 20@20½c; storage packed extras 24½c; firsts, 24c.

POTATOES—Weak; on whites stock; firm on red; receipts, 50 cars; total U. S., shipments, 740; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.20@1.30; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios $1.40@1.55; Idaho sacked russets $2.65@2.75.

POULTRY—Alive unchanged, fowls, 23@25c; broilers, 50@60c; roosters, 16c.

New York Produce.

New York, April 19—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 9,883.

EGGS—Irregular; 29,436 cases; fresh gathered firsts 23½@24½c.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 130,737 pounds.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; fowls by express 30@31c. Dressed firm; unchanged.

Toledo, April 19—CLOVER-SEED—Prime cash old $13.30; new $11.25; October, $12.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—Prime cash, $3.70; May $3.75.

BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, April 19—The week ending April 19 in the butter markets brought prices to the lowest levels since August, 1922, but the low prices caused some reaction on buying to add to depleted stocks and some speculative interest was apparent. The wholesale prices for 92 score butter reached 35c at Chicago, 35½c at New York, 36½c at Boston, and Philadelphia on April 17.

Scarcity of centralized cars probably prevented more abrupt declines, according to the report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics today.

$2,000,000 SUGAR SUPPLY DESTROYED

Havana, Cuba, April 19—(AP)—Destruction of sugar estimated at $2,000,000 by a fire in a warehouse at Puerto Tarafa late Thursday night was reported in newspaper dispatches Friday. The sugar was owned by the J. A. Guayal and the Vicinia mills.

Commerce and Trade Renew Confidence

Exporters, Importers, Producers and Manufacturers Show Satisfaction Over Dawes Plan.

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1924)

Washington, April 19.—Opportunity for a thorough analysis of the terms of the Dawes plan for the payment of German reparations and the rehabilitation of German industry has resulted in a decided spread of confidence in commerce and trade circles in this country.

The concrete effects of the plan still are in the lap of the future but the feeling of satisfaction among exporters, importers, producers and manufacturers is thoroughly in evidence.

NOT IMMINENT.

The first reaction to the Dawes proposals carried with it to merchants of this country the immediate fear that world markets would be swamped with a flood of cheaply produced German goods.

The danger from this source was not so imminent in American trading centers as in other markets throughout the world. This fear, however, was wiped out when distributors and exporters had a chance to estimate the real hold which American commerce had gained in foreign markets since the war.

HOLD THEIR OWN.

Manufacturers now realize that they have been able to more than hold their own against European competition even at a time when French, German, Belgian and southern European goods were being turned out by workmen paid in a depreciated currency.

The Dawes plan gives every possibility of a stabilization of the German monetary system and this fact has encouraged American producers. The German manufacturer, they now see, can no longer pay his workmen in marks at a depreciated rate and sell his goods for dollars in world markets in competition with goods made by dollar workmen.

THE REAL TERMS.

Moreover, it is being borne in on American business men that for every dollar's worth of goods which Germany turns out she must pay to the producers of this country a certain proportion for raw materials. This has its most immediate bearing on the wheat growers, cotton growers and copper producers of this country.

There is a heavy surplus of cereals and copper now in the hands of American producers. Much of the distress of the wheat growers has been due to the slackness of the foreign demand and any improvement in industrial conditions in Germany and the reflection of that improvement on the remainder of Europe it is felt will have a decided effect on the future sales of these products abroad.

POWER PLANS.

Germany, it is well known, has in preparation a most elaborate plan for electrical power development. This will involve the purchase of millions of pounds of raw copper and copper products and eventually mean a reduction in surplus stocks which will relieve the pressure on prices which has existed since the time when the war was eating away the red metal as fast as it could be mined and smelted.

WEEKLY PROVISION AND GRAIN REPORT

Chicago, April 19—Increased likelihood the reparations problem might soon be solved and the McNarry-Haugen bill perhaps become a law have given the grain markets an upward swing this week.

Compared with last week wheat was 1¾@1⅞c higher with corn showing ⅛@⅝c to 1⅜c gain, oats ⅛c to ⅞@1c up and provisions at 2c to $5@37c advance.

Favorable action by Germany on the Dawes plan of reparations settlement was assumed to be a turning point in the world economic situation, according to some wheat traders.

However, little by little the better prospect of final acceptance of the Dawes plan became a noticeable factor in bringing about at least some price advances for wheat as well as a broadening in the volume of business.

Crop damage reports from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio received greater attention as did unfavorable conditions for wheat both north and south of the Canadian line.

Corn and oats reflected scarcity of supplies arriving from the country.

Stocks of provisions here were shown to be of less bulk than expected.

JOHNNY EVERS IS NEW CUB BOSS

Frank Chance Ordered to Coast for Health.

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Johnny Evers today was appointed manager of the Chicago White Sox succeeding Frank Chance, who was ordered to return to California because of his health.

Chance may not be able to assume charge of the club this season, but was assured by Charles Comiskey, owner, that the position would be held open for him pending his return.

MISSOURI REPORTS FARM LABOR LACK

St. Louis, April 19—The supply of farm labor in this state is only 84 percent of the demand according to state labor officials.

NEW YORK SILVER.

New York, April 19—Bar silver, 56½c. Mexican silver, 44c.

Local Notices

BIG STOCK

of monuments at gate of Greenwood cemetery. Decatur Monument Co.

Square Dance Tonight. Vic & Fritz Hall. Good music.

DANCE TONIGHT

Merry-Ment. Account of Pirons Victor artists cancelling their engagement, the Eccentric Harmony Kings will play featuring Carl Ages on cornet and violin. 8:30 to 12; 65 cts.

Church Notes

Fifty at Communion.

Fifty people gathered for communion, Friday morning, at the early hour of 7 o'clock, when Grace Methodist church opened to stay open for communion services throughout the day. The service was brief and these people quickly passed out of the church for their work. Others dropped in from time to time and there was scarcely anytime when some one was not there. The numbers ranged from two to fifteen, after that first solemn moment.

Lake City Services.

Special services will be held in the Lake City Methodist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, observing the Easter day. The musical numbers include piano solos by Misses Foley and Reno, a vocal duet by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Linten, a solo by Rev. Mr. Linten, an instrumental and vocal solo by Miss Die, and the Linten choir is expected to be present and sing. Rev. J. M. Judy, the pastor, will preach the sermon.

Central Church W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Central Church of Christ will have its regular Easter Prayer service at 2:30 Sunday afteroon in the church. Rev. Jessie Monser will lead the service, her subject being "The Glory of the Resurrection."

LePlace Revival.

Revival services are in progress in the La Place church. Services will be held each evening with special music at each service. The attendance so far has been large and there have been seventeen conversions. The public is invited to all the services.

EASTER SERVICES AT NIANTIC CHURCH

Sun Rise Prayer Meeting Is First Event of the Day.

Special Easter services will be held in the Niantic Christian church Sunday, beginning with a sunrise prayer-meeting at 6 o'clock a. m.

The church-school services will consume the entire morning period from 9:45 to 11:30, and will include, among other things, selections by the orchestra, an exercise by the primary department, an introduction to the members of the cradle roll, and an illustrated talk by the pastor, at the close of which an appeal will be made for life decisions.

At 7:30 p. m. an Easter cantata, "The Easter Alleluia," by E. K. Heyser, will be given by local talent directed by the pastor, J. C. Mullins.

PRODUCE REVIEW

Chicago, April 19—Swift & Co.'s Produce Review says:

"With the demand for Easter trade supplied, quotations on eggs were lower at the week-end.

"Production is nearing a peak and current receipts are running ahead of last year. With lighter demand the price at Chicago eased off ¾ of a cent a dozen from a week ago.

"The plan in vogue in many communities of buying eggs on a graded basis is meeting wide-spread favor, as under this arrangement the producer who gives extra care to his flocks and produces a fine quality of eggs receives a higher price.

"Producers should study the marketing problems and insist that buyers purchase on a quality graded basis.

"With larger supplies the butter market reached a new low point for the season. On Thursday, April 17, the Chicago market on 90 score standards was 35 cents. The weakness and lower price may be attributed to larger domestic stocks and increased importations since the first of the year.

"The United States department of agriculture said in a recent bulletin:

"'The past year was one of great industrial prosperity and consumer demand was maintained at a relative high level. While the general situation does not appear necessarily disadvantageous to efficient producers, it clearly raises possibilities of increasing imports and a lower margin of profits; although consumption is increasing, it is not a time for undue expansion of production but rather for greater efficiency.

"The replacement of scrub cows by grade or pure bred, will materially reduce the production cost of milk.

"The market on live poultry closed firm and on a little higher basis in New York. The market on dressed poultry was also firmer.

"The United States department of agriculture, in its report on storage holdings issued April 15, shows the following stocks of poultry:

"'April 1, 1924, 76,925,000 pounds.

"'April 1, 1923, 94,275,000 pounds.'

"It will be noticed that the stocks of poultry are lighter than a year ago but last year the stocks were excessive and sold at a heavy loss."

SMALL FARMS ARE WITHOUT TENANTS

Philadelphia, April 19—Many of the farms in this vicinity, although they are close to a metropolitan market are without tenants this year. Farmers say their children demand that they be given the advantages of city schools and amusements. The small country places devoted to raising poultry and breeding dogs and other fancy livestock are eagerly bought, however.

Charge Speeding.

Frank D. Hastings of St. Louis was arrested Saturday morning for speeding. Justice Dieckhaus fined him $1.00.

Decatur Review Classified Advertising

Transient Rate

Quick Reference.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Review type styles.

Indexed, Standardized and Popularized Ads.

Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate.

PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

	Cash	Charge Card
1 day, per line	12c	14c
2 days, per line each day	10c	9c
3 days, per line each day	9c	8c
6 days, per line each day	8c	7c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad.

Count six average words to the line.

No ad accepted for less than 25c.

The Review reserves the right to edit all advertising.

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in classified columns.

CLOSING TIME.

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon for week editions and until 10 a. m. Saturday for the Sunday edition.

Call MAIN 881 for an experienced Ad Taker who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results.

CLASSIFICATIONS

The following classifications headings appear in The Review's Classified Section in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1—Deaths—Funeral Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Funeral Directors.

AUTOMOBILES.
5—Automobile Agencies.
6—Funeral Flowers.
7—Cemetery Lots, Monuments.
8—Lodge Notices.
9—Coming Events.
10—Lost and Found.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Automobile Painting.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building—Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking—Millinery.
21A—Hairdressing, Massage, Manicuring.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing—Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and pressing.
31—Wanted—Business service.

EMPLOYMENT.
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male or Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL.
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Music, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK.
47—Dogs, Cats, Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE.
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Business and Office Equipment.
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Feed, Food, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry and Watches.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants and Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted to Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD.
67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
72—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
73—Where to Eat.
74—Where to Stop in Town.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
75—Apartments and Flats.
76—Business Places for Rent.
77—Farms for Rent.
78—Houses for Rent.
79—Offices and Desk Room.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Summer Places for Rent.
81A—For Rent.
82—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
83—Brokers in Real Estate.
84—Business Property.
85—Farms and Land for Sale.
86—Houses for Sale.
87—Lots for Sale.
88—Resort Property for Sale.
89—Suburban for Sale.
90—Real Estate for Exchange.
91—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS.
92—Auction Sales.
93—Legal Notices.

Lost and Found.

MAN'S DIAMOND RING—Old [illegible]. Lost Liberal reward. Apply [illegible] Ave.

PURSE—Containing $5 bill, change and receipt, lost between [illegible] Ave. Phone Wiggly on Water St., Bellevue to [illegible] Central Ave. Reward.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale.

ABBOTT-DETROIT SEDAN—Brougham. [illegible] Oak Crest. Phone [illegible].

BUICK—Roadster, good cord tires, [illegible]. Must sell to meet repair bill. Only $150. 420 E. Prairie. M. [illegible].

BUICK—Roadster; in good mechanical condition; four good tires; new top; priced for quick sale. $225; cash or trade. Decatur Music Shop, 115 East William. Main 1266.

BUICK—Six-cylinder touring; excellent condition; priced right. Main 1199.

BUICKS—Nash, Ford, Hupp, Chevy; this week in fine shape. Cash or terms. Also Dodge at Adams' 242 W. Main. M. 1197.

BUICK SEDAN—1923. First-class condition. Will take in trade open or table car. If interested will be home Saturday night till Monday noon. S. J. Cushing, Assumption, Ill.

CADILLAC—Model 53, suburban. Excellent condition. Bargain. Dorothy Theis, Main 1069.

CADILLAC AND LEXINGTON—Footing cars to exchange for equity in vacant lot or small property. C. M. Pierce & Son. Main 123.

CADILLAC BARGAINS—

CADILLAC—Type 53, touring; $175.

CADILLAC—Type 55, sedan; good tires and paint; $365.

CADILLAC—Type 59, Victoria; carries a new car warranty; a beautiful job and a real bargain; $2,000.

CADILLAC COMPANY OF DECATUR
412-442 EAST WILLIAM MAIN 700
WHERE QUALITY IN USED CARS IS NEVER MISREPRESENTED.

CHEVROLET—Touring. Looks and runs like a new car. Paint, upholstery, top and tires are excellent. The price will surprise you. See this car before you buy. $50 down, balance monthly. W. C. Starr, 800 N. Main St., Main 984.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1923; paint and mechanical condition good; 145 Oakdale Boulevard.

DODGE—1923 sedan. In fine shape. Five good Ford coupes. See them at Guy Perry's Used Car Mart, 121 N. Church. Main 726.

FORD—1923 touring. A-1 mechanically, good tires. Spare in extras. Cheap for cash. Prairie Ave. Garage, 420 E. Prairie Ave. Main 2006.

FORD COUPE—In good mechanical condition. No starter. 267 E. Grand.

FORD TOURING—Nice looking. Excellent mechanical condition. C. A. Hawkins. Main 1010 or 2204.

FORD SEDAN—Excellent running condition. Repainted. Looks and runs like new. All tires are good. A genuine bargain. Terms if desired. W. C. Starr 800 N. Main St. Main 984.

FORD SPEEDSTER—New body, fenders, headlights and disc wheels; new paint. In good running order. 634 E. Waggoner. Main 4002.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—In touring, roads

Call Upon The Classified Ads When You Want To Rent A Room Or Buy A Car

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale. 11

Grimes AUTO SALES CO. BARGAINS—

BUICK—1919 touring.

MAXWELL—1923 touring.

NASH—1920 touring.

MAXWELL & CHRYSLER DEALERS.

544 E. WOOD. A. B. HOLABIRD, MGR.

Auto Trucks For Sale. 12

TRUCK BED—Ford slip-on truck bed, $5. Main 2864.

TRUCK—Ford, ton truck. Good condition, $175. 1313 East Olive.

Auto Accessories. 13

AUTO PARTS—Used Overland parts and others. Ice, or first. Emerson Auto Parts Co. 315 N. Fifth. M. 713.

TIRES—[illegible] All other sizes, $4.50. Used Tire Store 700 E. Eldorado. Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Motorcycles and Bicycles. 15

MOTORCYCLE—Harley Davidson. Good condition. Call at 1074 St. Louis Ave.

MOTORCYCLE—HARLEY DAVIDSON, WITH OR WITHOUT SIDE CAR. 1074 ST. LOUIS AVE.

Repairing—Service Stations. 16

WELDING—And rebuilding crank shafts, axels, etc. Dec Welding Co. 1217 E. Eldorado. Main 6901.

Wanted—Automobiles. 17

WANT TO BUY—Second hand Oldsmobile Economy ¾-ton truck. Write or call Gene Given & Co. Clinton, Ill. Phone 75.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered. 18

RUGS—Made from your old ingrain carpets and carpet rags. Pfister Rug Works 713 E. Lincoln. Main 6875.

TREE SURGERY—Treat your trees for bores. Main 6874.

WINDOW WASHING—Wanted. Also garden spading. Call Main 2064.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating. 20

LEAVE YOUR DIRT AT MERIDITH'S—OUR MODERN, SCIENTIFIC WAY OF RUG CLEANING REMOVES THE DIRT AND GERMS BUT LEAVES THE RUG UNHARMED. DRY CLEANING—SHAMPOOING. MERIDITH CLEANING CO. 520 E. CERRO GORDO. MAIN 206.

RUG CLEANING—Have your rugs shampooed with the Hamilton Beach carpet washer and be assured of satisfaction. Vacuum cleaners for rent. Workman. Main 6819.

RUGS CLEANED—The right way; satisfaction guaranteed; original color restored to most delicate fibre; quick service. Fairview 513.

Hairdressing, Massage, Manicure 21A

MARCELLING AND HAIRDRESSING—Mrs. Jones. 762 East Division. Main 4696.

PERMANENT WAVING—Special for bobbed hair. Entire head waved for $25. Mrs. Heller's Beauty Shop. 136 N. Water. Main 1049.

Laundering. 24

FAMILY WASHINGS—Large or small, special care. No ironing. Main 2429.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

HAULING—All kinds. Cinders $1.50 per load. Prompt delivery on coal orders. Dec. Disposal & Fuel Co. M. 1670.

HAULING—Ashes, cinders, coal and moving. Call Fairview 789.

HAULING—Coal, cinders, ashes. All kinds of hauling. Main 2592.

KEEP MOVING, PLEASE—

VANS—TRUCKS—DRAYS—For hauling anything, anywhere.

STORAGE—Our storage department affords you a clean and safe place for storing household goods and merchandise.

PACKING — SHIPPING — MOVING—Use Meridith equipment for satisfactory service.

MERIDITH MOVING & STORAGE CO.

520 E. CERRO GORDO ST. MAIN 206

KENNARD TRANSFER—Baggage and moving. Overland hauling a specialty. We'll save you money. Phone Main 603.

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 28

PAINT—And wall paper. Lowest prices. Papering, painting by experts. A. C. Brown, 505 N. Water. M. 2108.

PAINTING—All kinds; inside and outside work; satisfaction guaranteed; best prices. R. K. Lowe. 1449 West Decatur street. Fairview 1621.

PAINTING—And paperhanging. First-class work, guaranteed. Wall paper for sale. F. M. Condon. Fairview 2369.

PAINTING—I do painting and carpenter work, contract or hour. Main 4573.

PAINTING—If you are needing any painting done inside or out. Call Fair. 2332, and get our prices.

PAINTING—Inside and out; all kinds of walls cleaned and floor work a specialty. Call Main 2419.

PAPER CLEANING—Also painting, plaster patching and paper hanging. Good references. Call Adam Page. Main 511.

PAPER CLEANING—At reasonable prices. Paperhanging, 19 yrs. experience. Work guaranteed. County 947, ring 12.

PAPER CLEANING—Call Irwin's Drug Store. Main 55. W. O. Siler.

PAPER CLEANING—First-class work; no dirt left on floor. Main 2899.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Work guaranteed. Call Main 2975.

PAPERING—Painting and interior decorating. Prices right. Work guaranteed. Main 3319.

PAPERHANGING—And cleaning. Also painting. J. B. Fisher. Fair. 666.

PAPERHANGING—And painting of all kinds. [illegible] Main 3891.

PAPERHANGING—By a practical man. [illegible] F. A. Fisher.

PAPERHANGING—By the roll. Work guaranteed. [illegible] 1320 N. Jordan.

PAPERHANGING—Done reasonably; satisfaction guaranteed; samples furnished. D. L. [illegible] Main 3971 or 1089.

PAPER [illegible] and job [illegible] Main [illegible]

GENERAL CARPENTER WORK—Paint-[illegible]

Professional Services. 30

[illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

Repairing, Refinishing. 29

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING—Call us for samples. Best of work, quick service. Eld. Furn. Co. 639 E. Eld. Main 5677.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENING—Furniture repairing, or any other repairs, about your home. Home Repair Shop, 214 E. Division. Fairview 1037.

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened. Called for and delivered. Saws sharpened. W. M. Shadrick. 850 S. Jackson. Fair. 404.

ROOFING—And asphalt shingles, put on. Reduced prices. Terms. Main 2319.

Tailoring and Pressing. 30

PRESSING—Suits cleaned and pressed. Coats relined at small cost. All kinds of alterations to make your clothes fit. M. Greenberg's Tailor Shop. 615 N. Water.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

HOSIERY—A very exceptional opportunity for women of refinement to earn a lucrative income, selling our most complete line of ladies', men's, children's and infants' hose; only a few hours a day. For personal interview, write Box 122, Tower Hill, Ill.

GIRL—Wanted, for general office work. Must be neat appearing; have high school education; be rapid and accurate in figures. Apply Mr. Rice, 230 N. Main.

WOMAN—Competent, middle aged white woman, who is an experienced cook. No laundry. Small family and modern home in city of 2,500. Wages $12.00 or more according to ability. Apply in person if possible. Mrs. Dwight M. Moore, Monticello, Ill.

WOMAN—Wanted to correspond with middle-aged lady willing to live with elderly lady in a small town as companion and helper in light housekeeping. References asked. Box 157 Camargo Ill.

Help Wanted—Male. 33

BAKER—All-around baker for medium size shop. Address Box 774, care Review.

BOY—Wanted, to learn tinners trade. Barringer Hardware.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle. Light delivery and good pay. Inquire 215 Central Ave. S. H. Kaplan.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent; for general office work. Wagner Malleable Iron Company.

Help—Male or Female. 34

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced. Apply Dodge Service Station, 200 W. Main St.

FARM HAND—Experienced married man, wanted. A. C. Walden, Clinton, R. 7, Wapella phone.

MALE AND FEMALE—Earn while you learn. Home office representatives of leading life, fire, casualty and automobile insurance companies will conduct classes in each of above lines five evenings each month, free of charge. Salaried positions and liberal general and district agency contracts to those who qualify after taking instructions. Immediate openings for all counties. Central Illinois. For further details address E. L. Carter, 138 No. Franklin St. Decatur, Ill. Telephone Main 5226.

MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted, energetic, to distribute samples and write orders for the greatest household necessity and seller. Write quick. Wortham's Specialty Products, Hammond, Illinois.

MECHANIC—First-class experienced auto mechanic wanted. Call Main 664.

PRINTER—All round country printed with machine experience. Dement Register, Bement, Ill.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

GARAGE—Must sell fine garage business in small town. Small capital will handle. Address Box 778, care Review.

HALF INTEREST—In a good sheet-metal shop. Address P. O. Box 667, Decatur.

MEAT MARKETS—2; 3 restaurants; 2 hotels; 4 groceries; 2 rooming houses. Campbell, 202 Citizens Bldg. M. 3270.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER—of pianos and players wants high grade representative for this territory. Offer the most complete line of instruments. Including Ampico and Welte-Mignon Reproducing grands and uprights. Grands—from the popular priced small grands to the beautiful Mason & Hamlin. From low priced players to the finest types. From inexpensive uprights to the best. Victrolas, Brunswicks, and Cheney phonographs. The new Brunswick Radiolas, Zenith, Gared Neutrodyne, Murad radio sets, and the new Super-Heterodyne. Positively the greatest selling lines in America.

WE SELL DIRECT—From the factory, through our representatives, which means prices that are right. Offer liberal terms to customers.

WRITE FOR OUR PROPOSITION—Experienced piano or talking machine men preferred. We back you to the limit. You don't have to buy anything. An opportunity that comes but once. Address "Confidential" care this paper, giving full particulars regarding former employment. Address Box 762, care Review.

SMALL BUSINESS—Good paying, can be handled with very little capital. Must have quick action. Owner leaving city. Address Box 772, care Review.

WE ARE INTERESTED—In leasing a small sand or gravel bank or pit, east of city. Not over five miles out. Address Box 771, care Review.

Money to Loan. 40

CITY PROPERTY—See us for loans on city property. Good mortgages for sale. Schoonie & O'Mara. Phone Main 2208. 138 E. Main street.

LEGAL RATE LOANS—$10 to $300. Call Main 370. Fidelity Loan Co. 315 Citizens Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE, JOHNSON & BOBB, 127 E. PRAIRIE ST.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

BEAUTY CULTURE—Ladies, we teach beauty culture quickly. Positions waiting. Write for catalog. Moler College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

LEARN BARBERING—It pays. Short course qualifies. Catalog free. Write Moler Barber College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets. 47

CANARIES—Roller singer and hen; also Hartz Mountain singer and hen. 3165 East Main. Main 1605.

PERSIAN CAT—For sale. Telephone Main 3443.

PONY—Large pony and good two-seated rubber-tired rig. Ed Sablotny, Box 130, East William Street road, 1½ miles out.

SMALL PUP—Six months old; cheap. 2323 East Main. Main 4576.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. 48

FRESH COW—With calf; T. B. tested; Jersey and good milker; price reasonable. H. L. Dye. 2000 East Division, Sunnyside addition.

HORSES—Bay mare, 6 yrs. old, weight 1,400 lbs.; match-well [illegible] gray horse and mare weight 2,800 lbs. 8 yrs. old; good bay horse 9 yrs. old, weight 1,300 lb.; one black and one gray, 5 and 6 yrs. old, weight 2,500 lbs. At a bargain. 748 W. Decatur. Fair. 60.

SADDLE MARES—Two registered, sired by "Auto De King," three and five gaited. [illegible] and nicely mannered. E. F. Hall, [illegible], Ill.

LIVE STOCK

Poultry and Supplies. 49

BABY CHICKS—All varieties, 10 cts. up. Free catalogue. Write or call. Haxel Bros. Hatchery, 2000 N. Monroe. M. 3808.

BABY CHIX—11c each and up. 10 standard varieties from pure bred heavy laying Hogan tested flocks. Postpaid to you or sold at hatchery. Catalogue free. Standard Hatcheries, 908 E. Wood. M. 1803.

CHIX—Why you should buy Lakeside Poultry farm chicks. Elegant for exhibition. None better as layers. An average egg production 20 eggs each per hen during month of January and February. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. 1803 S. Hilton, R. R. 3. John Stiarwalt. Fairview 658.

EGGS—Stickles strain; patridge Rock. $1.50 per 15; $7 per 100. 1½ miles north of Leader Iron Works.

HATCHING EGGS—White Leghorn. $1.50 to $5 per setting. Show record back of them. Wald McCarty, 2135 N. Edward. Main 2863.

INCUBATOR—150-egg "Queen;" price $10. 252 West Spring street.

R. I. RED EGGS—Thorough-bred. Mrs. Henry Park. County 586. Ring 12.

START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT—Feed Buttermilk Developer Mash and Poultry Oatmeal. Shellabarger Feed & Elevator Co. J. M. Allen, Mgr. Sangamon & Clinton Sts. Phone Main 173. We deliver city feed orders.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale. 51

BOWLING ALLEYS—Four, small, suitable for lakeside resort. Main 0083.

FINE SOD—Very cheap; wholesale or retail; delivered or not; must sell quickly; grading new streets; fine elm trees also. Main 5149. Fairview 171.

FLOUR SACKS—Good 98 lb. flour sacks, 75c doz. Mail orders delivered, nickel extra. Call at 548 Central Ave.

PAINTER'S OUTFIT—Of ladders, with bracket. Cheap. 1104 N. College.

SULKEY—Grey read, in good condition. Cheap. Call 448 E. Center.

Business and Office Equipment. 52

CASH REGISTER—"National;" small; oak finish; practically new. E. S. Nichols, Findlay, Ill.

ICE BOX—Large, with six compartments; suitable for restaurant or meat market. See Mr. Sowers at Linn & Scruggs.

MEAT COOLER—A-1 condition, 8x8-11 ft. high. Winter's Market, 1180 E. Eldorado.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—New. Factory Rebuilt and Reconditioned machines sold and guaranteed. Our service is second to none in the city. Burks Typewriter Co. 118½ E. William.

TYPEWRITERS—New and factory rebuilt machines, all standard makes. Expert repair service. Decatur Typewriter Co. 331 N. Main St. Main 1731.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned Royal, Underwood, Remington and Oliver for sale. Guaranteed to do good work. Priced to sell. Burks Typewriter Co., 118½ E. William St. Main 1505.

Boats and Accessories. 53

BOATS—Thompson "Better Built" boats, $30 up. 1048 W. Decatur. Main 6848.

Household Goods. 59

BUFFET SIDEBOARD—Antique oak. Perfect condition. Cost $60. Our price $25. Globe Furniture Co. 825 N. Water.

CHAIRS—Gas stoves, refrigerators. We buy, sell furniture and stoves. Perry's 2nd Hand Store, 625 E. Eld. M. 2547.

DAVENPORT—Other household goods, good condition. Cheap. 1020 W. Eldorado. F. 447.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Davenport, library table, library lamp and floor lamp. All in good condition. 235 S. Water.

ELECTRIC CLEANER—With attachments, in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Fairview 137.

FEATHER MATTRESSES—Made from feather beds. Decatur Mattress Factory, 1095 N. Water. Phone Main 1666.

FLOOR LAMP—Electric, mahogany. Cheap. 2 fine reed baby carriages and sulky, $6.50 up. P. O. Greer Furn. Co. 625 N. Water. M. 4840.

GAS STOVE—In good condition, $10. Call Main 5221.

HEATING STOVE—Ice box and gas heater. 338 W. Cerro Gordo St.

HOOSIER CABINET—Price, $15. Good condition. Main 2834 or 1066 S. Franklin.

ICE BOX—75 lbs. Also baby buggy. Good condition. Fairview 1941.

KITCHEN CABINET—Oak; Flour bin, bread box. Covered shelves for dishes, $10. E. C. Rose, 353 N. Water.

LIBRARY TABLE—Dressers, beds, rugs, flat top desk, nearly new; library set; all good quality. Bargains. 1058 West Eldorado. Main 2840.

PUBLIC SALE—Monday, 2 p. m., 957 North Monroe street. Furniture for six rooms; round diner and leather seat chairs, three-piece living room suite, rugs, dishes, tools, churn, electric 1½ horsepower motor, smoking stand, wardrobe, electric lamp, chiffonier, ladies' desk, etc. William Ryan, owner. I. J. Glesser, auctioneer.

REFRIGERATOR—30 lb. size, $5. Call at 488 W. Macon. Main 3614.

SEWING MACHINE—"Singer;" new 66 model; six months old; all attachments; a bargain for cash. Call 1007 North Union or Main 2387.

SEWING MACHINE—Slightly used Elgin. Cannot be told from new. At a big discount. Decatur Music Shop. 118 E. William.

SEWING MACHINE—White Rotary, full cabinet, 3 months old, all attachments. Cheap for cash. Main 1876. 631 W. Main.

THE BEST PLACE—In the city to buy high grade used furniture and musical instruments. Park St. Furniture Store, 248 N. Park St. Main 679.

UNREDEEMED STORAGE FURNITURE—

LIBRARY TABLES—$1.00.

DRESSERS—$9.00.

KITCHEN CABINET BASES—$4.00.

STOVES—Cook stoves, $16.00; gas stoves, $2.00.

SEWING MACHINES—$5.00.

OUTFIT—We are showing an inexpensive outfit including a bed, spring, new mattress, dresser, standtable, cook stove, dining table, chairs, rugs and rocker for only $79.00 for a few days only. We will gladly arrange terms to suit you.

CASH OR CREDIT.

MERIDITH STORAGE AND FURN. CO.

MAIN 206. 520 E. CERRO GORDO ST.

Jewelry and Watches. 60

RAILROAD WATCHES—21 jewel Hamilton, Illinois, Elgin. Guaranteed to pass railroad inspection. $30 to $40. W. Rosenberg, 136 S. Water.

Musical Instruments. 62

INSTRUCTION BOOKS—For most all instruments. Teaching music. Small instrument accessories. Decatur Music Shop, 118 E. William.

PHONOGRAPH—One Edison. Large size, with records, $65. Kimball Co. 149 E. Main. Main 247.

PHONOGRAPHS—Several phonographs used as demonstrators offered at reduced prices, also several used machines and discontinued models at bargain prices. Convenient terms. Linn & Scruggs.

PIANO—Almost new. Beautiful mahogany case. A bargain. Main 2949.

Things That Classified Ads Say —And Don't Say

You will never find an ad in The Review A-B-C Classified Section which tells you that the moon is made of green cheese. You may read over all these little ads without finding anything of this nature.

Simply because the statements made by the classified ads are all true—and what is still better, the absolute truth of their statements may always be proven very easily.

You may be inclined to accept the statement that the moon is made of green cheese, but you can't prove that it is so. And that is why classified ads never make any such statements.

Advertisers generally recognize the fact that it will not pay them to advertise untruths. And on top of this, The Review refuses to accept misleading advertising. We maintain a rigid censorship through which misrepresentation seldom leaks.

You may place implicit belief in the things the classified ads say!

THE REVIEW'S CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS THE SAME—IN SERVICE ALWAYS DIFFERENT—IN OPPORTUNITY

MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments. 62

PHONOGRAPH—Used $120 Kimball oak finish. Looks like new, with 10 records. Only $125. Dec. Music Shop. 118 E. William.

PIANO—$65 buys an Adam Schaff piano. Terms. Emerson Piano House. 148 N. Main St. Main 315.

PLAYER PIANO—Kimball make. A bargain at $305. Kimball Co. 149 E. Main. Main 247.

PLAYER PIANO—The easiest pumping player piano in the world. Any child can easily play this instrument. This is something new in player pianos. Don't fail to see this wonder player before you buy. Priced at $495. Wm. Gushard Co. Main 4391.

SAXOPHONE—Used Conn C Melody. Almost new. Also Pan American trumpet. Decatur Music Shop, 118 E. William.

VICTROLA—Mahogany; Console model; large size. Call Main 1244.

$175 BUYS—Schiller piano, used only short time. Has been rebuilt and in guaranteed condition. Convenient terms. Linn & Scruggs.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

CABBAGE—Tomato, Bermuda Onion Plants. For immediate shipment millions of stocky open field grown plants. Early Jersey, Chas. Dutch, Copenhagen Market cabbage; Greater Baltimore, Globe, Red Beauty tomato; Crystal Wax onions. Prepaid mail, 400, $1.00; 1,000, $2.00; express, 5,000, $5.00. Parker Farms, Valdosta, Ga.

PLANTS—Strawberry and raspberry. Mason's, West Grand road. County 942—11.

SOY BEANS—Ito San, $2 bushel. O. L. Ripley, Findlay, Illinois.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Fifty cents per 100. 1808 Riverside Ave. Fairview 1200.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Senator Dunlap 50c per 100. Gibson, 75c; Superb everbearer, $1. Good strong plants. W. W. Butler, 2409 N. Water.

Wearing Apparel. 65

COAT—$22.50 new plaid spring coat, $10. A bargain. M. 1607.

SUIT—Ladies' blue suit; size 38; reasonable. Call Main 5060.

Wanted—To Buy. 66

COUNTERS—Good counters wanted. Phone Main 3165.

KIT OF AUTOMOBILE TOOLS—Wanted. Call Main 7082.

CALL MAIN 679—If you have any furniture or stoves for sale. Park St. Furniture Store, 248 N. Park St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board. 67

OAKLAND, N., 925—Board and room for man and wife. Main 5876.

Rooms Without Board. 68

COLLEGE ST., N., 1121—Strictly modern furnished room; private home.

EDWARD ST., N.—Pleasant modern room private family. Car line. Main 6506.

ELDORADO ST., W., 360—Two, nice, large furnished sleeping rooms. Main 3409.

GRAND AVE., W., 184—Modern sleeping room. Also garage. Main 6222.

LINDEN PLACE, 185—West side, modern room, in new bungalow. Newly furnished and decorated; connecting bath; 3 large windows, large closet, with or without garage. Business man or couple employed preferred, $4 per week, single. Main 6598.

MAIN, S., 419—Modern sleeping room with or without board. Main 4226.

MAIN ST., S., 440—Nice, modern, front sleeping room; private entrance; cheap.

MAIN ST., W., 345—Nicely furnished rooms. Call Main 1706.

MAIN ST., W., 367—Modern furnished sleeping room, private home.

OAK CREST, 440—Large room, private bath. Garage. Private family. Fair. 628.

PRAIRIE AVE., W., 417—One nice sleeping room; city heat.

WATER ST., N., 1506—Modern sleeping room. Call Main 5181.

WATER ST., S., 187½—Redecorated and under new management; special weekly rates. Johnson Hotel.

WILLIAM ST., W., 279—Furnished sleeping room. City heat.

WOOD, W., 327—Modern furnished sleeping rooms. Main 6667.

WOOD W., 940—Nice, large, front room; modern home; three windows; board if desired. Gentlemen only. Fairview 2182.

ROOMS—Hot and cold water, telephone, newly decorated and refurnished. Special weekly rates. Brunswick hotel.

WEST END—Comfortable room in private home; reasonable rent; breakfast if desired; for refined middle-aged, companionable woman; no children. Address Box 777, care Review.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

BROADWAY, N., 2500—3 modern furnished rooms, car line, kitchen sink. M. 1685.

CERRO GORDO, E., 446—Furnished modern l. h. k. and sleeping rooms. Fairview 697.

CERRO GORDO ST., W., 251—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms.

CHURCH ST., N., 461—Light housekeeping, sleeping and batching rooms.

COLLEGE, N., 544—Two, mod., fur. rooms; private entrance; good home. Main 6800.

COLLEGE, N., 836—3 large modern front rooms, well furnished, newly papered. Adults, garage. Main 6066.

ELDORADO ST., E., 880—All modern, light housekeeping rooms.

LEAFLAND, W., 432—2 modern unfurnished rooms; reasonable; adults. Main 6423.

MACON ST., W., 604—3 modern unfurnished rooms.

MAIN ST., N., 1280—4 modern unfurnished rooms, [illegible] and newly papered. Gas, light, water and heat furnished.

MAIN, W., 660—Suite of well furnished rooms. Adults. Main city.

MARIETTA, E., 332—2 rooms and kitchenette, modern, furnished, private family. No children. Main 1924.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

MONROE ST., N., 1340—Two modern rooms, suitable for sleeping rooms, or light housekeeping rooms.

MORGAN, N., 912—3 neatly furnished rooms, modern home, private entrance.

NORTH ST., E., 230—3 unfurnished modern rooms.

NORTH ST., E., 431—Three, modern, unfurnished rooms.

NORTH ST., W., 320—Three, modern, furnished rooms; private bath; main floor; also two front rooms, upstairs.

NORTH ST., W., 572—Two, modern, furnished rooms; adults. Main 5752.

PRAIRIE AVE., E., 938—Two modern furnished connecting front rooms; private entrance. Ground floor, adults.

SANGAMON, E., 1142—Three unfurnished rooms. Call after 5 p. m.

WARREN ST., N., 864—2 or 3 modern furnished rooms, with private bath. Reasonable rent.

WILLIAM ST., E., 1268—Two nicely furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; private entrance.

WILLIAM ST., E., 1860—Two modern furnished rooms. Car line. Main 1475.

WITT ST., N.—Between William and Prairie. Furnished, thoroughly modern, 3-room apartment. Telephone extension. Main 2089.

WOOD, E., 1030—Modern furnished rooms for housekeeping. M. 4062.

WEST END—2 large modern unfurnished rooms and garage. Main 8116.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats. 74

FRANKLIN, N., 458—Three-room furnished apartment. Close in. Modern. Fine place.

GRAND AVE., E., 1209—Modern three-room unfurn. apartment; $17. Main 6601.

MAIN ST., N., 215—Apartment No. 8; three rooms and bath. Call Main 1276.

PRAIRIE AVE., W., 831—3 rooms, modern, downstairs; with kitchenette. Unfurnished.

WILLIAM ST., E., 1847—Three-room, mod. ern furnished apartment. Fairview 428.

FOUR-ROOM FLAT—For rent. Call at Park St. Furniture Store, 248 N. Park St. Main 679.

Business Places for Rent. 75

PRAIRIE AVE., E., 412—Good business room for rent. New building. Call C. H. Pierce. Main 138.

WATER ST., N.—Good business room for rent. Call C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

WILLIAM, E., 410—The Davidson Bakery Building. Apply Nafziger Baking Co.

Houses For Rent. 77

CHURCH ST., N., 442—Modern furnished, 6-room house. Call Main 3481.

CHURCH ST., N., 1508—6-room modern house with garage.

GRAND AVE., E., 348—5-room modern cottage. Call 302 E. Grand.

GREEN, W., 638—4 rooms, nearly modern. $28. 404 E. Marietta.

ILLINOIS ST., S., 840—Eight-room, modern house and garage; lot 60x150; will lease or sell at a bargain.

MACON ST., W.—700 Blk. Modern 8-room house, with garage. Full lot. Possession April 20. C. E. Ward. Main 4480 or 372.

PRAIRIE AVE., W., 615—7 rooms, large sleeping porch. All modern. Desirable location, double garage. See Julius Greenberg, 185 E. Prairie. Do not phone.

PRAIRIE ST., W., 611—10-room modern house. Good condition. Arranged suitable for 2 families. Main 8070.

SUMMIT AVE., 136—Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow for rent. To adults only. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

WOOD ST., W., 600 BLOCK—Five-room, strictly modern bungalow, with garage, $60, prefer family with no small children; will consider renting furnished. Address Box 776, care Review.

HOUSE—Modern 8-room house, newly redecorated throughout, to be repainted outside. Apply 462 W. William.

For Rent 81A

GARAGE—For rent. 1410 E. Locust street.

Wanted—To Rent. 81B

HOUSE—Four or five-room house, in east end. Call Main 1796.

HOUSE—5, 6 or 7 rooms, wanted on or before May 1st. Main 6786.

WANT TO RENT—Four or five-room house. Address Box 775, care Review.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate. 82

E. L. CARTER—Real estate, loans, insurance. Have customers for west side Homes. 138 N. Franklin. Main 5226.

H. E. CANNON—Real estate, loans and insurance. City property wanted. 145 Merchant. M. 2214.

Farms and Land For Sale. 83

80 ACRES—Hard road west, 15 minutes drive from Court House. 6-room house, full lot, on N. Main. Vacant building lot, Wood and Oakland. Call owner. Main 1740.

120 ACRES—Improved black land; 2 miles west of Harristown, 3 miles south of hardroad. $[illegible] per acre. Owner, Chas. Pritchett, [illegible] W. William.

Houses For Sale. 84

BROADWAY, N.—$500 down and the new month buys a 5-room part modern house on full lot. Composition roof. Price $[illegible]. Hassenfield & Holt, Realtors, [illegible] Merchant. M. 294.

BROADWAY, N., 1500—A good 7-room all modern home. Full lot. $[illegible] on terms. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

CERRO GORDO ST., W.—7-room, two story part modern house, $[illegible], $[illegible] down, balance $[illegible] per mo. J. R. Darden, 348 W. Prairie. Main [illegible].

CHURCH ST., N.—6-room modern bungalow. Garage. Full lot. $[illegible] [illegible] 2 rooms, modern. Full [illegible] Price $[illegible] cash. [illegible] rooms, part modern, [illegible] cash; $35 per month. Main [illegible].

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

CLEVELAND, E.—5-room modern cottage on beautiful full lot, paved street; close to car line. $700 down, $40 per month. A bargain. Owner leaving city account poor health. Hassenfield & Holt, 116 Merchant. M. 294.

COLLEGE ST., N.—Close in, 6 rooms modern. A good buy at $4,500. $500 down. Also a 5-room bungalow on Harrison Ave., for $4,100. $800 will handle. F. M. Tarr, 490 E. Center. Main 6187.

COTTAGE HILL AVE.—7-room, all modern. New furnace, and gas stove. $4,500, terms. W. G. Wright, M. 980.

DECATUR ST., CORNER JASPER—New attractive, 5-room modern house, many desirable features on full lot. For terms call owner. Main 6300.

FAIRVIEW PLACE—Five rooms, strictly modern, two large sleeping rooms and bath above; hardwood floors and finish; well built; full south front lot; $5,600. Drake & Hasselman, 250 North Main street. Main 1062. Residence phone, Main 6588.

JASPER, S., 244—5 room bungalow; modern. See owner, 781 E. Decatur.

LAWRENCE ST., E.—Thoroughly modern four-room cottage, $3,500. $500 down and bal. $25.00 per mo. J. R. Darden, 348 W. Prairie. Main 3520.

LEAFLAND AVE., W.—New 5-room modern bungalow. Up-to-date, $5,000. Terms. W. G. Wright. M. 980.

MOFFITT ST., S.—5-room mod. bungalow, oak floors, and trim. Built-in features, 50 ft. east frontage. Well built, very attractive. $5,800. Terms. W. G. Wright 413 Millikin Bldg. M. 980.

MOORE ST., E.—Your chance, new 5-room modern bungalow, by owner. $4,850, $250 down. Balance like rent. Large lot. Possession now. F. 1667.

NORTH ST., E., 2019—Dandy six-room, nearly modern house. Close to school, car line and shops. Price $3,200. $600 down. W. E. Gregg. Main 886.

NORTH ST., W.—Close in, six-room, modern cottage, with kitchenette, fireplace, three bedrooms, full basement; fine lot; garage; terms. Robert Huston & Co. over Farmers State Bank. Main 528.

OAKLAND AND DIVISION—4-room bungalow and other building, $2,850; $200 down. $22 monthly. Or will trade equity for auto. See owner, above address.

OAKLAND AVE., N.—4 new 5-room bungalows, complete, with bathroom. Concrete basements, and electric lights. South fronts. $500 down, $2,000 to $2,500. Main 378.

SAWYER ST., W., 658—New 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, breakfast room, French doors, built-in features, garage. By owner. Main 5064.

TERRACE GARDENS—5-room modern house, $4,500; $500 down, $35 monthly. Main 4181.

UNION ST., N.—Three 5-room bungalows. 4 new 5-room bungalows, each $2,500. $2,600, $2,700 and $2,900. Easy payments. Allen, 156 Merchant St. M. 427.

UNION ST., N.—7 rooms, partly modern $3,200. Nice vacant lot, adjoining for $1,000. Will sell separately. W. G. Wright, M. 980.

WILLIAM ST., E., 1600—A good 6-room cottage, all modern. Extra large lot. Pavement paid. $1,000 down, balance monthly. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

WOOD ST., E.—Close in. New 7-room, strictly modern house. $1,500 cash. Bal. by mo. C. L. Nolte. Main 1960.

WOOD ST., E., 656—7-room, partly modern house. Lot 40x180. Cheap.

BUNGALOW—Modern; paved street; full lot; garage, terms. Main 1703.

BUNGALOW—7 rooms modern. Oak floors. Garage. In fine location in west end. This place is offered for less than it cost. Better see it. W. F. Pickle. 146 E. Main St.

EAST SIDE—Close in, 5-room modern house. Very easy terms. A bargain—Make an offer. W. E. Gregg. Main 886. 632 Gushard Bldg.

EAST SIDE—New 5-room all modern bungalow. Oak floors in every room. Price $4,000. Can arrange terms. W. F. Pickle 146 E. Main St.

EAST SIDE HOMES—5-room modern bungalow, close in, $4,000, $1,000 down. 4 low, $4,800, $1,000 down. 5-room bungalow, close in, $4,600, $1,000 don. 4 rooms modern home, $3,500, $500 down. 6 rooms, not modern, $3,000; $350 down. These homes are all well located and priced for quick sale. West Side Real Estate Co. Main 2575 or 5673.

EASY PAYMENT HOMES—5 new 5-room part mod. bungalows, just being completed, possession in 10 days, in N. W. district. $500 down, $30 per mo. Campbell, 202 Citizens Bldg. Main 3270.

HOME—8 rooms, modern; 3 blocks west of transfer house. Ideal for home and office, for physician or osteopath. West Side Real Estate Co. Main 2575 or 5673.

IMPROVED—And unimproved city property, farm lands. Fire insurance written. J. C. Lyons. Phone Main 6408.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—Five-room bungalow, oak floors, ivory and mahogany trim, fireplace, French doors, breakfast nook, dandy attic, garage, full lot; a high-class home offered below present cost. B. F. Cloud & Son, 116 Merchant street. Main 2309.

NORTHEAST—Must sell at once; five-room bungalow on corner lot; perfect condition; north of Durfee school; room on rear lot for another bungalow; cash payments, monthly dues at rental cost; price under $4,800. Call Main 1465, 7 to 8 a. m., 12 to 1 p. m. or 6 to 7 p. m.

NORTHEAST PART—4-room partly modern cottage. Full lot, paved street. Price $2,500. Terms, $500 down. E. Droblsch Jr., 116 Merchant St. Main 2047.

NORTH PART—5-room modern bungalow. Practically new and in first-class shape. Full basement. On full lot with garage. Terms. 10 homes. $800 down, balance monthly. Robt. Huston & Co. Over Farmers State Bank. Main 528.

NORTH SIDE—Modern cottage of five rooms and bath; full lot; on paved street and car line, $5,100. Terms. J. R. Darden, 348 W. Prairie. Main 3520.

NORTH SIDE—$500 down buys 6 rooms modern, with double garage. $4,250. $500 down buys new 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, $4,600. 5-room modern on Monroe near Division for $4,600. Terms. See us about these. D. D. Hill, & Son. Main 273.

NORTHWEST—Close to Roosevelt school, strictly modern 6-room cottage. Full lot. $800 down, balance monthly. Stringer & Workman. Main 4951.

NORTHWEST PART—Brick veneer bungalow. Only $4,800. Gregg. Main 886.

SEE R. S. BOHON—About N. Monroe St. bargain. 5 rooms down, 2 up, entirely modern, full lot. Priced right. Also 7 rooms, W. Cerro Gordo about 10 blocks out. Modern except bath tub. 134 E. Prairie Ave. M. 686.

SOUTHEAST—7 rooms, all modern and nicely finished. Lots of built-in cupboards. On full lot with garage, $4,800 on terms. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

WEST—Modern 6-room almost new semi-bungalow, full lot, fine condition, $4,750. $1,000 down, monthly payments. J. T. Pierce, 185 E. Prairie. Gregg. Main 6062.

WEST SIDE—Brand new 5-room modern bungalow. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Up-to-date. Terms. Zimmerman & Pistorius. Stine Bldg. M. 6094.

WEST SIDE—5-room bungalow. On full lot. Fireplace, paving paid. Fine location. $1,000 down, price $5,800. D. D. Hill & Son. Main 273.

WEST SIDE—6-room modern bungalow on 50 ft. lot. Paved street. Oak floors, gum finish, fireplace. Built-in features. All large rooms. Price $[illegible]. Terms. C. H. Pierce and Son. Main 138.

3 BLOCKS WEST—6-room, part modern house, on lot [illegible], $4,[illegible]. West Side Real Estate Co. Main 2575 or 5673.

$450 DOWN—Buys a 6-room bungalow on E. [illegible] St. Modern except furnace. Many others on the east side on easy terms. Gregg. Main 886.

Lots For Sale. 85

JOHNS 1ST ADDITION—Fine 50 ft. lot, south front. Main 5147.

JOHNS 2ND ADDITION—Lot, on E. [illegible] Moore St. near Jasper. Water and sewer. $[illegible] cash or terms. Main 2024.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots For Sale. 85

LAKESIDE LOTS—2, big ones, near city; must sell; payments. Box 712, care Review.

LOT—Beautiful high modern lot, tracts of land for home sweet homes. Can be bought for cash or easy payments. Louise Clark. Fair. 1281.

LOTS—We have some fine lots, 50 ft. in width, for $625 cash or $650 on terms. Located near Roosevelt school. Dickerson & Cloney, 200 Neustadt Bldg. Main 2464. Residence phone, Main 4730.

OAKDALE ADDITION—Vacant lot, 48x 150. Priced at a bargain for quick sale. E. Droblsch, Jr., 116 Merchant St. Main 2047.

Suburban For Sale. 87

ONE ACRE—Just off hard road. Good well, some trees and two-room house, $1,100 with $300 down. Stringer & Workman. Main 4951.

TRACTS—Half-acre and one-acre; choice acreage on the East William street concrete road; each and every lot running directly to the concrete road and facing south; close to town and handy to Lake Decatur; really fine home sites on very easy terms. C. N. Gorham & Son, 210 Standard Life Building. Main 436 and 496.

5 ACRES—Well improved, just out of city, east. Beautiful location and a bargain. Main 2575 or 5673.

5 ROOMS—Partly modern, on 3 lots. Good barn with garage attached. Lots of fruit. Nice lawn. $2,800. Campbell. M. 3270.

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

HOUSE—5-room house. $100 down; about $30 per mo. Main 4975.

PROPERTY WANTED—Is your property for sale? If so, we can sell it for you quickly. List with us now. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 903.

PROPERTY WANTED TO SELL—Buyers waiting. List now with Robertson, Realtor, 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—We have a number of buyers wanting suburban property of ½ to 15 acres. We will take short term listings and push them vigorously. C. N. Gorham & Son. Main 436 and Main 496.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, in favor of Millikin National Bank, a corporation, and against Adelia M. Dahling and Emil W. Dahling, I have levied on the following described property to-wit: All interest, right and title of Adelia M. Dahling and Emil W. Dahling in and to the following described real estate to-wit: Lots 23 and 24 in Frank Spangler's second addition of outlots to the City of Decatur, as per plat, recorded in Book 149, page 570, of the Records of Macon County, Illinois.

Taken as property of the said Adelia M. Dahling and Emil W. Dahling, which I shall offer at public sale at the north door of Court House, in Macon County, in said State, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock a. m. of said day, for cash in hand to satisfy said execution.

This 5th day of April, A. D. 1924.

W. A. UNDERWOOD,
Sheriff of Macon County, Illinois.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States. For the Southern District of Illinois. Southern Division.

In the matter of Desiderius Burger, bankrupt. No. 3566 in bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of Desiderius Burger, of Decatur, in the County of Macon and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1924, the said Desiderius Burger, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Bankruptcy Court Room, No. 522½ E. Adams street, in Springfield, Illinois on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

E. A. PERRY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Lawrence C. Wheat, Atty.
Springfield, Ill., April 18, 1924.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States. For the Southern District of Illinois, Southern Division.

In the matter of Roy C. Moore, bankrupt. No. 3567, in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Roy C. Moore, of Decatur, in the County of Macon and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1924, the said Roy C. Moore was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Bankruptcy Court Room, No. 522½ E. Adams street, in Springfield, Illinois on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

E. A. PERRY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Springfield, Ill., April 17, 1924.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

April Probate Term, A. D. 1924.
State of Illinois, In the County Court of Macon County, ss. Estate of George I. Travis, deceased.

To whom it may concern and to the heirs, legatees and distributees, of the said estate, and particularly to Archie A. Bush.

You are hereby notified that on April 15th, A. D. 1924, the executrix of said estate filed in the County Court of Macon County, Illinois, her final report of her acts and doings as such executrix, and that on May 6, A. D. 1924, at 9 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, said executrix will ask the court to approve the said report and be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, and her administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application if you choose so to do.

(Signed) EDITH GARRISON,
Executrix.
John W. Evans, Attorney.

STATE of Illinois, County of Macon, ss.

In the County Court of said Macon County, April Probate Term thereof, A. D. 1924.

In the matter of the estate of Emma C Powers, deceased, and the guardianship of Lydia H. Siweck, legal guardian of Robert Siweck, a minor. Petition to sell real estate.

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the order and decree of said court, entered on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1924, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the hour of two o'clock p. m. on Saturday the 17th of May, 1924, at the north outside door of the Macon County Court House, in the City of Decatur, Illinois, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The undivided one-seventh interest in lots 1732 and 1733 in Frederick H. Bartlett's Greater Chicago Sub-division No. 4, being a subdivision of the south half of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 37 North and in range 14, east of the third Principal Meridian, situated in Cook County and State of Illinois.

The terms of sale shall be, one-third in cash on the day of sale and the remaining two-thirds after the approval of the sale by the Court and on the day of the delivery of a Guardian's Deed to the purchaser.

LYDIA H. SIWECK,
Legal Guardian, aforesaid.
[illegible] & [illegible], Solicitors.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAKE SIDE

[illegible]

EDW. CONDON
THE LOT SPECIALIST
[illegible] Stand. Life. M. [illegible]. M. [illegible].

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

West Side Brick

LOCATED NEAR OAKWOOD ADDITION—We offer a new [illegible] tile residence, consisting of [illegible] living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 3 nice bedrooms [illegible] floor; oak floors above and below; hot water heat, double brick and tile garage. Lot [illegible] ft. deep, with east frontage. For $[illegible], which is an unusual buy. If you want something good for your money, don't fail to look this place over.

Dickerson & Cloney
200 NEUSTADT BLDG. MAIN [illegible]
RESIDENCE PHONE MAIN [illegible]

Special Bargains

40 FT. LOT—In west part, on paved street. Desirable location. Close to school. $1,500. $730 cash. Balance on easy terms.

E. CANTRELL—7-room house, with dandy living room and library, 3 airy bedrooms. Good furnace. Electric lights; water and gas. Lot [illegible] nice lawn. $2,500, terms.

If you want to sell your property put a fair price on it and call me.

M. E. Harvell
Main 2720. 132 W. William St.

Desirable Homes

N. COLLEGE ST.—8 rooms, all modern. On full lot. Garage. Close in. Price $5,300. $1,100 down.

N. MERCER ST.—5-room all modern house on lot [illegible]. Price $[illegible].

W. WILLIAM ST.—8 rooms, all modern. Built-in features. Full lot. Garage. Priced to sell.

Frank L. Clark
418 W. Wood St. Fairview 1049.

Attractive Homes

WEST—6 room Dutch colonial, brick veneer, just completing. Large living room, fireplace, French doors, oak floors, built in tub, many other features. A home beyond the ordinary at an attractive price.

WEST—8 rooms, modern, in good condition, near university. Owner leaving and anxious to sell. $[illegible] and well worth it.

NORTHWEST—New 5 room modern bungalow, well built, oak floors, shades, linoleum. A real opportunity to get a good home. Terms.

WEST SIDE LOTS—$[illegible] down. $[illegible] mo. 60x120 ft. Where can you equal them?

Cobb & Odor, Realtors
615 Millikin Bldg. Main [illegible].

FREE! FREE!
Special California Excursion, May 3 and 15, 1924.

TAKE YOUR WIFE WITH YOU FREE

Cost you $145.00. All railroad fare, Pullman, meals on dining car, meals and auto rides while in California and return.

45,000 acres richest land in California, all in cultivation. Your future income insured. See or write me.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW

Walter E. Gregg
632 GUSHARD BLDG. MAIN 886.
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Owner

Only two in family; will sell or trade our eight-room, strictly modern home for a good five-room cottage or bungalow. This house has oak floors and trim, large living room, fireplace, four nice bedrooms; on full lot; garage; first-class condition.

A. P. Sellars
1230 North Main Street

Suburban Tracts On N. Water St. Road

Far enough out to be in the country yet so close to Decatur that it is only a few minutes' ride to the downtown section. The location is ideal.

This is your opportunity to own a real suburban home, and an investment that is increasing in value every day.

Let us show you these tracts before they are all sold.

CAMP & EMRICH
CITY PROPERTY—SUBURBAN TRACTS—FARMS.
203 Neustadt Bldg. Main [illegible].

Suburban Homes

10 ACRES—Best improved, anywhere near Decatur. Dandy 6-room house, plenty out buildings, lots of fruit, two miles east on William St. hard road.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Near hard road and on the lake. Price $[illegible], 200.00.

Godwin & Goddard
Over West's Drug Store.
Phones Main 486. County [illegible] Ring 3.
Or County [illegible] Ring 4.

SELECT BARGAINS

WEST MACON, 1100 BLOCK—6-room bungalow, thoroughly modern. Finished in ivory, oak floors, [illegible] and refrigerator room. $[illegible] cash and balance terms.

WEST FOREST, 1100 BLOCK—English colonial, ivory finish, 3 bedrooms, cement driveway and garage. $[illegible].

WEST DECATUR, [illegible] BLOCK—Colonial, ruled gum finish, [illegible] room, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, built-in cabinet, special lighting fixtures, cement driveway and garage. This home is nearly new.

WEST PART, AND CLOSE IN—7 rooms, gum finish, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, butler's pantry, built-in features, fireplace, and [illegible] doors and windows, cement driveway and garage. $[illegible].

B. B. Burns
Realtor
138 So. Water Street. D. [illegible].

Reasonably Priced Homes

N. COLLEGE ST.—[illegible]

[illegible]

LEO N. MAYER
[illegible] Water St. [illegible]

Classified Ads [illegible] the way to Prosperity.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

WABASH VETERAN DIES IN ST. LOUIS

William T. Clark Became Engineer in 1885.

M. OF W. MEN TO MEET

Two Sessions for All Who Live Here.

William T. Clark, a former Wabash veteran employe in Decatur and one of those who attended the first annual reunion of the Veterans' association in Decatur last May, died in the Terminal hospital at St. Louis at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning. Death followed an operation made necessary by a carbuncle.

The deceased was a Wabash engineer back in 1885. He was sixty-six years old and the son of Patrick Clark, deceased, who resided on a farm northwest of Decatur many years. He leaves a wife, three sons and one daughter, all of Madison, Ill.; also three sisters, Mrs. P. Sheehan and Margaret Clark of Decatur and Mrs. J. Zingraff of Greenville, Tex. and two brothers, Patrick and Richard of Decatur.

Noon Meeting.

Railroad maintenance of way men in Decatur, members of all of the local lodges and employes of the other roads as well as the Wabash, are to have a big mass meeting Sunday in the Vic and Fritz hall, corner of East Eldorado and North Jasper. In fact, there will be two gatherings, one from 10 a. m. to noon and the other from 1 p. m. until 3.

The principal reason for having those sessions is that Grand Vice President A. F. Stout of the order will be here from Chicago as also will be Dennis Griffin of Detroit, general chairman for the M. of W. forces on the Wabash. Stout is one of the leading of the national officers of the organization, is a very forceful speaker and is the official who handles much of the organization's troubles before the labor board and Interstate Commerce Commission.

Storekeepers Meet.

Thirty store department men, storekeepers, chief clerks and others from all over the Wabash system, attended a staff meeting held by General Storekeeper H. C. Stevens in the Kraft hotel here Friday and at noon, inspected the system used in the local store rooms of the company. During the afternoon representatives of the Duplex stoker, the Pyle headlights, Worthington feed water heaters and of the booster company which furnished the boosters for some of the newest Wabash freight engines, spoke to the gathering and demonstrated the makeup of their goods. Among officials present was Assistant purchasing Agent Ryan, recently appointed to this position to succeed W. R. Maxwell.

Better Business.

Friday was more like the real thing in freight business handled by the Decatur division of the Wabash 2601 loads and 1059 empties being handled. About two-thirds of this was on the Decatur district and the other on the Chicago district. The highball movement came nearer being what it was some months ago. The packing house and produce business amounted to more than eighty cars, with thirty-seven cars of meat, twenty-five of eggs and sixteen of poultry.

The fruit and vegetable movement was about forty cars, most of which was vegetables. The heavy spinach movement has now dropped off but the onion movement is very heavy. The auto movement was 456 cars and lumber, 100 cars. Twenty-six cars of paper were handled and the sand and gravel movement is now picking up, there being thirteen cars of this in one train Friday.

Railroad Notes.

The local lodge of the B. of L. F. and E. will have a special meeting and a smoker in the Moose hall Sunday afternoon. The meeting notice announces that General Chairman C. F. Thomas and D. McCarthy will be present and will speak.

The Wabash will handle the Morris and Castle shows from Hannibal to Decatur on Sunday, May 4, and will deliver the empty cars to the I. C. here. The show requires thirty-five freight and ten passengers cars.

E. H. Shimer, first trick ticket clerk in the Wabash passenger station at Decatur, expects to start a ninety-day leave of absence within a few days. His position has been advertised for vacancy among the clerical forces.

Wabash passenger train No. 10, engine 665 with Engineer Brintlinger, hit a Ford car at the first road crossing south of Cerdiff about 6 o'clock Friday evening, killing Michael Condon, Jr., age fifteen years, who was driving the car.

D. E. Watridge, conductor on the Wabash supply department big truck, returned to work Saturday after being off for some time on account of sickness.

HAROLD A. POGUE ADDRESSES CLASS

Speaks on "Institutional Cooperation" At U. of I.

Harold A. Pogue, secretary of the Decatur Association of Commerce addressed one of Dean C. M. Thompson's classes at the University of Illinois Thursday on the subject of "Institutional Cooperation."

Dean Thompson, who is deeply interested in the Decatur's industrial development, [illegible]

WHAT DID YOU SEE?

C. J. saw a man holding a broom in a bus in such a manner that it closely resembled a pole. A man got on the bus and it started before he was seated, throwing him over. He grabbed hold of the broom handle, thinking it was something substantial, and man and broom handle went over.

—:—

H. S. saw one of Decatur's prominent young business women riding down North Main street on the handle bars of a bicycle on her way to hear Gypsy Smith.

—:—

A. J. B. saw an automobile traveling in the wind down the 200 block on Prairie street without any driver. A. J. B. got out of his own car and applied the brakes.

—:—

R. H. H. was driving from Peoria the latter part of the week and it was raining. In front of his car was another car driving rather rapidly. The car skidded at a corner, turned over and completely around without injuring the driver or the car.

—:—

What Did YOU See?

MRS. J. W. BRADDOCK DIES SUDDENLY

End Comes At Los Angeles At Home of Son.

Mrs. James W. Braddock, well known in Decatur, died suddenly of ptomaine poisoning in Los Angeles at 2:30 Friday afternoon. But little is known here of her illness beyond the brief message sent by her daughter, Eunice, Mrs. Max Hurd, in Chicago. Mrs. Braddock has for several years been accustomed to go to the coast about Christmas and spend the winter with her son, Ralph. She did not live with her son when she was on the coast but had a cottage of her own quite near him. She would return in the late spring and spend the summer with her daughter in Chicago.

Mrs. Braddock was the widow of James W. Braddock who was a Wabash engineer for many years. She had a wide circle of acquaintances in Decatur and was beloved by all who knew her. The body will be brought to Decatur for interment and will arrive some time next week.

MARRIED

BEAN-CUTLER.

Haldane W. Bean of Blue Mound and Miss Agnes Cutler of Urbana were married in Decatur Friday evening, the ceremony being performed by Judge J. H. McCoy at the court house.

KEUSCH-CLARK.

Edwin F. Keusch of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Bernice L. Clark of Champaign were married in Decatur Saturday morning, the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace Harry C. Noble.

Decatur

The Oldest of Sports.

We should stand by the Decatur Fishing association. We should lend it our support both vocal and by our presence at the meetings which are called by those active in its work.

That is one of the surest ways to develop the fishing sport in Lake Decatur to the point where it will make of this city a gathering place for those real fellows, the salt of the earth and the philosophers of the ages—the fishermen who fish for the love of the sport.

Through this organization we are much more likely to receive attention and fish from the state than we are through individuals, however earnest they may be.

Through such an organization support can be secured for the rules which must be made to protect the fishing grounds from the fish hog and the fisherman who is so mentally weak that he thinks carrying a string of fifty, three to five inch fish a sign of sportsmanship.

The opportunity for Decatur to develop a real fishing ground right at its door is here.

The state stands more than ready to help. It will send fish to stock it and give us rules to govern the use of the lake for fishing so that these fish may multiply.

We smile, but gently, withal, and with not a small amount of envy, at those who give fishing such a high place in sports.

For it is the oldest of real sports and was written about on tablets of stone and clay, on papyrus and parchment thousands of years before the base hit of the touchdown was described by the modern sports editor.

Fishing, with its attendant out of doors fun, with its philosophical attitude and with its rest from the strenuous busy fussiness of modern life, should be encouraged.

The way to do this is to back up the local fishing association.

Those who are in it are there for the fun of it, for the sport. Through their efforts the lake may be made

AUTO INSPECTORS COMING AGAIN

Will Check Up on 1923 License Plates.

Word has reached the Motor club that inspectors from the automobile department of the secretary of state's office will arrive in Decatur early in the week to check up on 1923 license plates still in use on a number of cars about Decatur. The department is enforcing the license law very drastically this year, and persons without the 1924 numbers probably will find themselves in trouble when the inspectors arrive.

FIND BABY'S BODY BURNING IN LOT

Coroner Dawson Starts Investigation.

The body of a fully-developed baby was found burning on a pile of trash at the rear of the lot at 1037 East North street Saturday morning.

A little boy noticed some rags on the pile of burning trash, poked the rags with a stick and discovered the body. He told two men about it and in a few minutes word was sent to the police and to Coroner Roy Dawson. Coroner Dawson, Officer Frank Gunkle and Assistant Corporation Counsel P. O. Sigler drove out to the place and found the body almost burned to a crisp.

Mrs. Ida Dickinson and son, Donald Wilson, occupy the lower part of the house, while Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karlowski occupy a part of the second story and Dick Carson and his two daughters occupy the remainder of the second story.

DISCLAIMS KNOWLEDGE.

Mrs. Dickinson disclaimed any knowledge as to how the body got there and suggested that it might have been placed on the trash pile by someone living elsewhere in the neighborhood. She said she did not know who set fire to the pile of trash.

Coroner Dawson had the body removed to the Dawson & Wikoff undertaking establishment and made arrangements to hold an inquest. How long the baby had been dead is not known. Its condition indicated that it had not been born more than a few days ago. It may have been born dead, but even in that case the law requires a physician's certificate.

Coroner Dawson will have the body examined by physicians in an effort to learn if the baby was born dead and he will call in the people living in the vicinity in an effort to trace the parentage of the child. If the parentage is established someone probably will be prosecuted.

GET CARNIVAL FOR GOODMAN BAND

Morris & Castle Shows Open May 5.

President E. G. Bashore and Manager Ralph Varner of the Goodman band have closed a contract with the Morris & Castle shows, which exhibited here last year, for a week's engagement in Decatur for the benefit of the band. The show will be here a week beginning May 5, and will exhibit at the Downing pasture.

The company gave excellent satisfaction last year, putting on an unusually clean and meritorious exhibition. The show is bigger than ever this year, having added a number of new features. The entire equipment was given a thorough overhauling during the winter and starts the season resplendent in new paint and decorations. Decatur will be the second stop of the company this season.

There will be a queen contest.

Failing to get any support from either the city or the Association of Commerce this year, the band is depending on the proceeds of this show week to raise money to help pay the running expenses of the organization. The band also owes some money on the new uniforms purchased last year.

SOUTH ROAD IS IMPASSABLE AGAIN

Improvements Being Made on Bad Spots.

The Franklin street road from the County bridge south for about four miles, which was in such terrible condition during the early spring, is again impassable, but this time on account of improvement work, according to the Motor club.

F. T. Sprague, South Wheatland township commissioner started work on the worst stretches of the road Friday and is rapidly getting it in good shape.

For the present, the cut-off road past the Moose club is being used for a detour to the south.

J. F. Staley of Decatur, who makes the territory south of Pana for a local wholesale firm reports that route 3 below Pana is in good shape again. There are a few detours, but these are also good.

News of the Schools

OGLESBY FATHERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Fathers' club of the Oglesby school elected officers in a meeting Friday evening and they are as follows:

President—Delos Cosad.
Vice president—R. D. Coffman.
Secretary-treasurer. — George B. Church.

Between thirty and forty fathers and mothers were in the meeting and while the fathers held their election, the mothers heard a report of the state Parent-teachers' meeting in Springfield. Mrs. Tade made the report.

Other business for the evening was the settling up affairs after the carnival of last week. The question of beautifying the school grounds also was discussed.

MRS. SWEENY AT RIVERSIDE CLUB

Mrs. Ruth Sweeny, public health nurse, talked to the members of the Riverside Mothers' club Friday afternoon on the subject, "Contagion." She imparted some vital information to the mothers and just at this time when there are so many contagious diseases about, her talk was exceedingly helpful. For the remainder of the program Miss Daggett's first grade sang a group of songs and Mrs. R. O. Ball, the president, gave a report of the state meeting in Springfield. A social hour followed with refreshments.

GIVES TALK ON CARE OF TEETH

Dr. H. L. Freidinger, school dentist, talked to the Mary W. French school Mothers' club Friday afternoon, telling of the proper care of the teeth and urging the mothers to see that their children get the habit of caring for their teeth. Mrs. A. E. Bramhall, the newly elected president, gave an interesting report of the state meeting in Springfield. Plans were talked over for the Boy Scout week which is soon.

The mothers also discussed play apparatus. Some time ago one of the school children was badly injured by one of the heavy swings on the playground and since that time all the swings have been taken down. The women discussed the way in which the material might be utilized in providing some other apparatus for the children and just what would be the best kind.

DENNIS MOTHERS TALK DISCIPLINE

"Discipline" was the subject of the afternoon in the Dennis school Mothers' club meeting Friday afternoon and Mrs. Will Starr read a paper on "The Mother's Need for Self-Discipline." Mrs. Walter Rugh talked on "Punishment." Mrs. R. S. Baker reported the Springfield meeting and Mrs. Walter Flora told of the exhibit from the various schools which was set up in the Springfield meeting. Miss Hoots' room gave a health drill. The next meeting of the club will be May 9 instead of May 16.

PUGH MOTHERS PLAN PICNIC

The Mothers' club of the Pugh school in the Friday afternoon meeting discussed the taking up again of the community picnic which was so popular several years ago and committees were appointed to make plans toward holding of such a picnic this year. An interesting program had been arranged with the speaker, Miss Edith Jenkins of the Roosevelt Junior high school. She talked on "The Education of Our Foreigners." Mrs. Baldwin gave a report of the Parent-teachers' meeting in Springfield. Miss McAmis' room gave a flag drill and this was followed by a report of the last Woman's Council meeting by the club's delegate, Mrs. Mark Spiess.

ULLRICH FATHERS NAME C. E. DAVIS

C. E. Davis was elected president of the Ullrich Fathers' club Friday evening and other officers are as follows:

Vice president—T. H. Mills.
Secretary-treasurer—Joe Wait.

The men discussed the work for the last year and various reports showed it to be a successful year for the club. The carnival supper which the club had last week was very successful but as all bills were not in, it was not determined just how much money was cleared. The club voted to entertain the teachers of the school but the nature of the affair and the date will be decided later.

Easter Clothes Formerly Meant Successful Love

If it does not rain Sunday Milady will step out to church Sunday morning dressed in her newest and best and not knowing, probably, that the custom of wearing new garments on Easter Sunday was started hundreds of years ago by the earliest Christian women. It was believed at that time that the wearing of a new garment on Easter Sunday would insure success in the love affairs for the coming year. No doubt that from that custom has come the belief that a new dress is necessary for a comfortable feeling on Sunday.

COLORED EGGS.

Similar to the Easter dress fashion has come the custom of coloring eggs in bright hues and giving the bunny rabbit the impossible power of laying these eggs.

The Persians are really believed to have started this custom. It appears that to this country the egg was regarded as the most wonderful of wonders as the mysterious development of life from an egg was an unaccountable happening to the Persians. Eggs with beautiful inscriptions and elaborate designs were exchanged among the people as we exchange valentines. The manner of the gradual change in custom can easily be seen.

RABBIT SLIPPED IN.

The hare has been worked in with the Easter uohtgthetaoinshrdlumnlup the Easter thought in some unaccountable manner unless the following explanation is satisfactory.

The hare is closely associated to the moon and appears to have come from Japan or India. One version of a story as a possible explanation for the rabbit at Easter is this: Indra, god of thunder, disguised as a starving pilgrim, was praying for food and a hare threw itself into the fire that it might be roasted for food. Indra, as a reward, transported the hare to the moon.

EASTER OF OLD.

Easter in the olden days was not as it is now. Anything might happen on that day. Games were played with eggs by the children. One of the most favorite was the rolling down the hill by the children and the owner of the egg which lasted the longest received all the eggs which had been given to the other children. In old England a week was set aside for Easter celebration and all business was suspended and even the slaves were given temporary freedom. The week was more a celebration than a religious ceremony. From this might have originated Lent.

The first Easter hymn as far as is known came from the fourth century. Monks stood behind stone walls and sang songs at Easter time from which probably originated our Easter hymn singing.

LIBRARY STUDENTS TO VISIT DECATUR

Thirty-five Come from U. of I.

Thirty-five members of the senior and junior classes of the University of Illinois, students of the library course, will be in Decatur on a tour of the libraries here, Monday, April 21.

This is a part of the tour taken every year by members of these two classes, one year going to Chicago and the next year to St. Louis by way of Decatur and Springfield.

Miss Ethel Bond and Miss Emma Felsenthal, instructors, will be in charge of the group Monday which reaches Decatur at 10:45, and goes directly to the public library. At 12 the high school will be visited and at 1:30 the Alice G. Evans branch library will be inspected.

SPRINGFIELD AND ST. LOUIS.

Following this tour in Decatur the group will leave for Springfield on the interurban, at 3:45 and will spend the night there. They will inspect the public library, the Lincoln library and the Lincoln home, as well as Lincoln's tomb if the weather be fit. They then go to St. Louis where three days will be used in the libraries there.

After these trips the students submit a complete report of the trip.

Sues for Maintenance.

Helen Rigg Pound has filed a bill for separate maintenance against Kenneth K. Pound. They were married Oct. 25, 1919, and lived together till April 2, 1923. She charges him with infidelity and asks for the custody of their three and a half-year-old daughter.

IN THE REVIEW SUNDAY

The World's Greatest Journalists

Maximilian Harden—
Cables from Berlin that the Reactionary element in Germany cites government's ready acceptance of Dawes' report as new proof of national weakness due to "Jewish Christianity."

Andre Tardieu—
Cables from Paris that old war spirit is reborn in Germany and world-war defeat only heightened Germany's pride.

A. G. Gardiner—
Cables from London that England is in cheerful mood and sees bright outlook for peace in Europe.

William Bird—

"THE BICYCLERS" ON TWO NIGHTS

Junior Walther League to Present Play.

The Junior Walther League of St. Johannes Lutheran church will present "The Bicyclers" by John Kendrick Bangs, on Thursday and Friday night, April 24 and 25. The play will be given in the auditorium of St. Johannes school. The program is as follows:

Reading, "Count Your Many Blessings (E. A. Guest)—Mathilde Nalefski.

THE BICYCLERS.

Robert Yardsley, an expert—Edwin Hill.

Thaddeus Perkins, a beginner—Robert Hill.

Edward Bradley, a scoffer—Ewald Schlachter.

Jack Barlow, another expert—John Nalefski.

Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, a resistant—Wanetta Chatman.

Mrs. Edward Bradley, an enthusiast—Lydia Lukrafka.

Jennie, a maid—Erna Gross.

The action begins in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Perkins, No. 10 Grammercy Square at 8:30 o'clock on a moonlight evening. It is late October. The curtain rising shows Mr. and Mrs. Perkins sitting together. The story tells of the adventures of learning to ride the bicycle and the situations and predicaments of Mr. Perkins and Mrs. Bradley are exceedingly comical.

COMMERCIAL BALL LEAGUE MAY 1

Seven Teams Sign Up for Season.

The Y. M. C. A. Commercial Baseball league was organized and adopted the season's rules at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. held Thursday evening with representatives of seven teams present. J. P. Seitters, athletic director at the "Y" was elected secretary-manager and the drawings made for the first week's games which begin May 1.

The team representatives will hold their final meeting soon to complete the details for the season's play and at that time one additional team will be admitted to the league.

At the present time there are seven teams enrolled. They are: Mueller Co., Mueller Fountain & Fixture Co., I. T. S., I. P. & L., Decatur Brass Co., and the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co.

The first game will be between the Mueller and Decatur Brass Co. teams.

ROUTE ISSUE IN ROAD DISPUTE

Delay Results in Grading Near Litchfield.

Litchfield, April 19.—Failure of residents of Mt. Olive to co-operate by securing the right of way, is given as the cause for the delay in the grading for route No. 16 between Litchfield and Staunton, in a letter written by Frank T. Sheets, head of the state department of highways, to the Litchfield Merchants association. The route suggested by some residents of Mt. Olive, the letter states, would cause the road to cross the I. T. S. tracks twice unnecessarily and the highway department is adverse to this because of the danger of grade crossings.

The program for the building of the road, which originally was set for this year, has been dismissed but the highway department is hopeful that the right of way may be secured and thus insure the completion of the road by the middle of the summer of 1925.

SERVICE COMPANY ENJOYS BANQUET

Show Films of 130th Infantry at Camp Grant.

Members of both the Service section and Band section of the Service company, 130th Infantry and their wives and friends attended the annual banquet of the company held in the armory at Main and Franklin streets Friday night. There were 100 present.

The entertainment feature of the dinner was the showing of the official Illinois National Guard film of the 130th Infantry regiment taken at camp grant during last summer's encampment. The Goodman or 130th Infantry band played during the showing of the picture and later played for dancing.

Talks were given by the officers of the company.

Motor to Kentucky.

Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Milby, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Money and Mrs. Ellen Milby and Miss Freda Maurits, will leave Monday in their car for Summersville, Ky., where they will spend the week. Mrs. Money is the mother of Mr. Milby and Mrs. Ellen Milby is the mother of Dave Milby of Decatur. Both women will remain in Kentucky for the summer.

While in Summersville, Rev. Mr. Milby expects to preach in the Methodist church, both Wednesday and

SCRAPS OF NEWS

SENDS BABY CHICKS.

Joe Remley, formerly of Decatur, who now has a chicken ranch near Clayton, Mo., sent Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abrams twenty-six thoroughbred Buff Orpington baby chicks Friday for old friendship's sake.

GOOD STRAWBERRIES.

Extra quality strawberries from Louisiana were being received in Decatur Saturday for that Easter Sunday dinner. The fruit is dry, clean and of the best quality yet offered this season. The berries are selling at thirty-five cents for a pint box.

LAKE LEVEL.

The lake level at noon Saturday was 610.35, the same as Friday's mark.

TO SING.

Ora E. Dempsey, 236 West Green street, a former student of the Illinois school for the blind in Jacksonville and a well known bass singer in that city, will sing the solo "By the Waters of Babylon" by Howel, at the Sunday morning service in the First Christian church.

REFUSE TO ALLOW FILMS AT D. H. S.

Cancel Auditorium Permit for Tonight.

The motion picture entitled "Russia and Germany, the tale of two Republics," will not be shown at the High School auditorium this evening as advertised. The High school management has received reports from Granite City where the film was shown and according to the report received the film was clever propaganda for Communists. The films are said to be good pictures but throughout it it is said to advance the "Red" cause in these two countries.

THIRTEEN NEW T. B. PATIENTS REPORTED

Four or Five in Advanced Stages.

Thirteen new tuberculosis patients were reported to the Tuberculosis and Visiting Nurses' association, during the month of March, which is the highest number ever reported in a single month. This was brought out in the report of the secretary read at the board meeting held Friday afternoon.

Four or five of these reported cases are in advanced stages. These thirteen new cases bring the total number to 536, with 449 of them pulmonary cases, thirteen other forms and seventy-six suspects.

The visiting nurses had a busy month, making 900 visits, one of their number being off duty for a time. New patients numbering 106 were cared for, and fourteen mothers with babies were cared for, as well as a number of respiratory cases where the patients were very ill.

In her report the secretary calls attention to the futility of tuberculosis patients leaving for another climate, which more often than not fails to do any good. Five of the tuberculosis patients have died during the month, two have gone to the sanitoriums, and two have moved outside of the county.

MAKE CHANGE IN ST. JAMES SERVICES

First Week of Mission for Married People.

A change in the arrangements for the mission to be held at St. James Catholic church, beginning Sunday, has been made, in accordance with the plans of the two Franciscan priests who are to conduct the services, Rev. P. Honoratus, O. F. M., and Rev. P. Didacus, O. F. M. The plan now is to have the first week of services for married people only, and the second week for unmarried people. It had been previously announced that the first week would be for women and the second week for men.

Services Sunday will be held at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. At the 10 o'clock service announcement of the program for the week will be made. There will be no service Sunday afternoon, but on Sunday night at 7:30 the first service for married people only will be held.

Two Found Guilty.

The jury in the case of Thomas Godwin and John A. Whalen, charged with possessing and transporting liquor, returned a verdict of guilty in the county court Friday afternoon. Judge McCoy has not yet sentenced them.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Haldane W. Bean, Blue Mound	22
Agnes Cutler, Urbana	22
Harry Albert Augustine, Decatur	19
Goldie M. Aubert, Decatur	17
Frederick Norman Frister, Decatur	19
Edna Pearl Workman, Decatur	17
Harold E. Talvig, Decatur	26
Gossell Mettler, Mattoon	21
Arthur Brown, Decatur	22
Elsie Miller, Decatur	14
Elgin F. Keusch, Kansas City, Mo.	28

LAKE [illegible] STILL [illegible]

City Without Money for Improvements.

MANY DEMANDS MADE

Auto Camp and Golf Players Ask Money.

"We are not yet just certain what will be done this year in regard to the lake amusement situation" said Mayor Elmer Elder Saturday.

"As a matter of fact when all of the absolutely necessary fixed charges such as paying for the land that is being bought and the every year up-keep and work on the park system are met there is so little left for permanent improvements that just how to divide it and apply it is a serious question."

RECOGNIZES NEED.

The mayor recognizes the need of several improvements of permanent character at Nelson park, that of a good shelter, modern and well built being one of them.

"The Motor club thinks we should spend considerable money for the tourist camp at Dreamland, which is a good improvement, the Golf association wants some help on the course at Nelson park, also a very commendable need; the members of the Goodman band feel that the park fund should be drawn on for city concerts, and that is the way it goes.

LITTLE MONEY.

"We do need some real improvements, however, for the water and park recreations at Nelson park. How to make them with only a slim margin of possibility $4,000 after all the absolutely necessary charges against the park funds is what is puzzling me.

"There is no disagreement as to the need. How to meet that need with the funds available is the real trouble.

BISHOP WALDORF ADDRESSES MEN

Noon Meetings Have Been Best Ever Held.

Dreams of success, of our homes of our futures; an imagination that can see the commonplace thing, that can plan a home that has in it room for love and God and understanding; dreams that erect goals to be attained, and passed, and others to be attained—dreams that lie back of everything worth-while in life, were pleaded for by Bishop Waldorf in his address at the closing meeting of the pre-Easter week services in the "[illegible]" Saturday noon, when he took as his text the passage from Genesis, "Behold, this dreamer cometh."

He outlined all of the epochs of the world's history and traced their beginnings to the dreams of some men. Art, literature, science—all have sprung from dreams and have been scoffed at by the "practical ones," he said.

ENCOURAGES DREAMS.

"There is more of God in a day-dream than of anything else; more of the unreached and unattained to be reached and attained. May we dream more," he concluded.

At least 175 men and women attended the closing meeting which was presided over by W. F. Heinle. Gypsy Simon Smith opened the meeting with a solo of his own composition and Rev. R. E. Henry offered a resolution of thanks for the co-operation of all that has made the Easter meetings a success.

The series of meetings just closed are the most successful ever held in the city. Given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Ministerial association, the committees from both organizations receive the credit for their success.

SIR ALFRED ROBBINS GUEST AT RECEPTION

Head of Masonic Grand Lodge of England to Be in Chicago.

Masons over Illinois are much interested in the reception which will be held in the La Salle hotel in Chicago, April 30, at which Sir Alfred Robbins of England will be the guest of honor.

Sir Alfred Robbins is in the United States making a tour of the country in the interest of closer fraternal relations between the two countries. He is the practical head of the Masonic Grand Lodge of England.

Not a great number of people will attend this reception which will be mainly for grand lodge officers. Some women will be present as Lady Robbins is accompanying her distinguished husband. They are making a tour of every state in the United States and in one city in each state such a reception is being held for them.

NEWS FROM THE SICK

City commissioner Harry Rutherford, who has been ill in the Decatur and Macon County hospital for a number of days, was taken to his home and Rev. William Spencer in Moran and Rose ambulance yesterday Friday. His condition is much improved.

George I. Harry is in St. Mary's hospital. He is not seriously ill and is able to walk up town when the weather is pleasant. He is slowly recovering from a rather serious illness which he had at his home several weeks ago.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brady, [illegible] North Water street, April 10, a daughter. She has been named Dorlene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar [illegible] North Union street, April 19, a [illegible]

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Week to See Passage Of Insurance Bonus

Democratic Spokesmen Indicate Willingness To Support Present Bill; Predict Success.

Washington, April 19—The insurance soldier bonus bill was advanced rapidly in the Senate today in its first real test there, and tonight the atmosphere apparently had cleared sufficiently to assure its r— ce without serious contest early next week.

Democratic spokesmen indicated they would not press their proposal for inclusion in the bill of a full cash payment option in the face of insistent support for the pending measure by both Republican leaders and the American Legion.

LEGION HEADS ACTS.

Commander Quinn, of the American Legion, in a message, sent to each senator, urged support of the pending insurance bill on the grounds that it could be passed over a presidential veto, but that combination cash and insurance proposition could not. A careful poll of the Senate had shown such a situation, Mr. Quinn contended.

Repeated attempts by Senator Robinson to verify "rumors" that President Coolidge would sign the insurance bill, but would veto the cash measure, brought no definite response from Republican senators.

HAS BETTER CHANCE.

Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, in charge of the bill, did say in reply, however, that he believed the insurance measure had a better chance of obtaining presidential approval than would the cash and insurance proposition.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, who yesterday introduced a substitute bill calling for options of full cash payments or insurance policies, did not press it.

MINOR CHANGES.

With but brief debate, the Senate adopted almost a score of minor amendments to the House bill, proposed by the finance committee.

During the more than three hours of debate, not a speech in opposition to the bonus was made, the controversy centering on the proposal for a cash option.

VETO WOULD STAND.

Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, declared, however, that if this proposition were adopted, enough Republican votes would be lost to prevent passage of the bill over a presidential veto.

As amendment, offered by Senator Curtis, to make all employes who would be required for administration of the bill, subject to civil bill examination, was adopted as was a committee amendment making women who served in the yeoman service in the navy, and marine corps, eligible to the bonus. This affects about 11,000 women.

Nawab Wears Gems' Worth $200,000,000 At His Coronation

Delhi, April 19—(AP)—The Viceroy has invested His Highness the Nawab of Bahawalpur, with ruling powers.

For the occasion the new ruler wore the famous jewels of Bahawalpur, which include the largest ruby in the world, and are said to be worth $200,000,000.

LOSES POPULATION.

Berlin—(AP)—At the beginning of 1924 Berlin had a population of 4,004,000, according to official statistics. This is 15,000 less than a year ago.

DIES OF GRIEF.

Oakland, Cal., April 19—(AP)—Otto Emerson, Hayward, Cal., naturalist, who found two humming birds a few days old and raised them until full grown, reports that one of them died of grief because it accidentally caused the death of the other.

MAMMOUTH OIL CO. DENIES ALL FRAUD

Answers Charge in Government's Suit.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 19.—The issue between the United States of America and the Mammoth Oil company concerning the validity of the Mammoth's lease on the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve, Wyoming, became joined today when the Mammoth filed its answer to the government's bill of equity praying annullment of the lease on the ground that it was obtained through collusion and fraud.

DENIES ALL FRAUD.

The Mammoth Oil company filed in U. S. court here, a direct answer, denying all allegations of fraud and asserting the validity of its lease thereby bringing the suit squarely to issue at a date to be set by Judge T. Blake Kennedy of the federal district court. Similar answers previously had been filed by the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company, and the Sinclair Pipe Line company, joint defendants.

The Mammoth's answer prays that the government's bill in equity be dismissed. It contains sweeping denial of the government's charges, that the Teapot Dome lease was executed by Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, with legal authority, or that there was any illegal collusion between Fall and Harry F. Sinclair concerning the lease.

D. A. R. CLOSES ITS ANNUAL CONGRESS

Washington, April 19.—The 33rd Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, characterized by its officers as one of the most successful for constructive work in the history of the society, closed today.

The Immigration Bill, with its provision for exclusion of Japanese, was endorsed in a resolution without a dissenting voice, while other resolutions approved, called for forest preservation and support of the Yorktown battlefield legislation in congress, and of the policy of Secretary Hughes with reference to Soviet Russia.

COURT OF JUSTICE.

The society also voted to support President Coolidge's stand on the permanent Court of International Justice.

Easter greetings and flowers were sent to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Warren G. Harding by action of the congress.

Installation of newly elected officers and a banquet concluded the sessions, which opened here last Monday.

ELSIE JANIS QUITS, BILLED AS CO-STAR

New York, April 19—Elsie Janis, actress, yesterday cancelled her contract with the B. F. Keith vaudeville organization and quit a local engagement she had begun Monday because she was advertised as co-star instead of the sole star of the vaudeville bill, it was learned today. Her contract called for a $2,500 weekly salary.

WABASH REPORTS $4,200,000 GAIN

St. Louis, April 19—The Terminal Railroad Association last year carried products to and from 1,167 industries and showed an income of $12,200,000 from freight and passenger transportation. The Wabash road, one of the carriers concerned, showed an increase in net income of $4,— [illegible]

COOLIDGE TO GIVE VIEWS ON REPORT

Washington, D. C., April 19 — In New York on Tuesday, before the publishers of the United States, President Coolidge will devote the major portion of his speech to a review of the foreign relations of the United States with particular reference to the recent Dawes reparations report and its acceptance, by the allies, and to the recent congressional investigations.

It was the hope of the president that he could, in this speech, give some considerable accounting of his stewardship since taking office, but the failure of this congress to enact his legislative programs suggested in his message of last December has delayed this designs.

"MATH" SHARK

Urbane L. Barrett, Mason City (Ia.) lawyer, is called the "cube root king of the world." At a recent gathering of college juniors, somebody called out the number 699,517,622,133. Without a moment's hesitation, Barrett wrote down the correct answer—8872. "Always been a hobby with me," he explained.

Miss Young Reported As "Very Ill"

Actress Rushed to Hospital for Operation.

Fort Wayne, Ind., April 19—Miss Clara Kimball Young, actress, who collapsed while on the stage in a local theater Tuesday, was secretly rushed to a local hospital early tonight, and was operated on.

Her condition, it is understood, is extremely dangerous.

"U. S. QUARANTINE O. K."—WALLACE

Discusses Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Washington, April 19.—Quarantine measures of the federal government to prevent spread of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in California and adjoining states, are ample to meet the present situation there, and to protect the interests of all concerned Secretary Wallace declared today.

It was unfortunate, the secretary said, that the authorities of certain western states have thought it necessary to place drastic restrictions on the movement from California of commodities which never have been known to carry infestation. Such action in some instances, he added, had resulted in great inconvenience without contributing to the safety of these states.

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

The federal quarantine of the infected area, and the adjoining territory was based on thirty years experience with the disease and the regulations were drafted to meet every contingency, Mr. Wallace said.

Secretary Wallace characterized the alarm which has seized the western states as hysteria, and said it was entirely unwarranted.

In suppressing the outbreak in California, federal and state authorities working in conjunction, have slaughtered 350 herds of cattle leaving eighteen herds, and one exposed herd still to be destroyed. John R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry reported. The disease, he added, appeared to be under good control in most of the area affected.

GOING FORWARD.

The aggressive measures of killing and burying diseased herds are going forward with machine-like regularity, Dr. Mohler reported. This policy has resulted in reducing known infection on April 18, to only three counties of the sixteen quarantined. Livestock sacrificed thus far as a safeguard include approximately 22,000 cattle, 12,000 sheep, 10,000 swine and 300 goats. These animals have been buried in quick lime and covered with at least five feet of earth.

U. S. PLANES OFF FOR DUTCH HARBOR

Will Wait There for Major Martin.

Cordova, Alaska, April 19—(AP)—Three United States army planes attempting to circumnavigate the earth hopped off from Chignik for Dutch Harbor at 11 a. m., local time.

The three planes hopping off today, were the Boston, New Orleans and Chicago. They had remained at Chignik since Tuesday when they successfully negotiated a 450-mile flight from Seward.

At Dutch Harbor, Unalaska Island, the American flyers will await their command, Major Frederick L. Martin, who was forced down at Cape Igvak Tuesday, and was awaiting the arrival of a new engine for his plane Seattle at Kanatska Portage Bay.

When the world aviators left Chignik this morning, they expected to make the 400-mile jump to Dutch Harbor in about six hours.

FLIES HELICOPTER FOR HALF MILE

Paris, April 19—(AP)—Marquis Raoul Pateora, Argentine aviator-inventor, yesterday flew his helicopter more than a half mile, keeping at a uniform height of seven feet. The test was carefully timed and controlled by representatives of the Aero Club.

Muscle Shoals Can Give World Wonderful Metal

Washington, April 19.—Production of a metal, which its sponsors claim would "revolutionize transportation" is a feature of the Hooker-White-Atterbury proposal for operation of Muscle Shoals, it developed today, at the hearing of the Senate agriculture committee.

W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operations of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a principal in the bid, said the cheap power available at Muscle Shoals would virtually assure the practical production of this metal which is made from an alloy of aluminum and magnesium.

The chief merits of the metal, Atterbury said, is that it is strong and light and could be used as a substitute for steel in railroad cars. Manufacture of the metal is now prohibitive, he said, because of the high cost of electric power, which is needed in the process. The metal was used in German zeppelins during the war, he explained.

France Says Germans Looking Forward To "War of Revenge"

Andre Tardieu Discerns Signs of Re-Birth of Old Teutonic Spirit.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU.
(Copyright, 1924)

(The warlike character of some recent campaign utterances in Germany appears to be particularly disturbing to the French, strengthening their conviction that the Germans are already looking forward to a war of revenge. Andre Tardieu, the eminent French statesmen-writer, discerns increasing signs of a re-birth of the old war spirit in Germany coincident with a diminishing sense of responsibility for what that spirit brought on the German people in 1918.)

Paris, April 19.—Both Germany and France are in the midst of an election campaign, and the manner in which these campaigns are being conducted reveals the wide difference of mentality between two neighboring peoples.

Germany's campaign is based on nationalism. The trial of General Ludendorff and the accompanying demonstration, together with the recent partial election of Potsdam, affords sufficient proof of this. Defeat has only heightened Germany's pride.

MASTER OF WORLD.

After the war of 1871, Germany was master of the world; but the 1918 disaster instead of proving the folly of such ambition, has been followed by rebirth of that arrogant faith in brute force and scorn of foreign opinion that caused her fall.

For since Bismarck, Germany's conception of patriotism is not, as in France, a simple desire of men to live under the same law, but a grouping of material interests which passed from bankruptcy to wealth in 1871 and from wealth to indigence in 1918, and wants to reconquer its old opulence.

GERMAN PATRIOTISM.

German patriotism, which was an idealistic conception one hundred years ago, is a materialistic conception today. It means higher wages, domination of market and big dividends. And also it has memory of 1871 and a longing to repeat that exploit. So German patriotism means war and that idea is ingrained in every German who calls himself a patriot.

"Is this exaggeration? Read the German press, where every day is expounded Bernhardt's doctrine that 'war is divine and is as necessary as eating and drinking; we cannot possibly avoid war so we should not attempt to postpone it unduly but to provoke it at the most favorable moment.'"

FAITHFUL PICTURE.

Substitute Ludendorff's signature for Bernhardi's today and you have a faithful picture of the mentality which expects to rule Germany after the May 4 elections.

France's campaign is less sinister in aspect. The writer's principal criticism is that the French elector far from being filled with nationalist passions, is too indifferent. The average Frenchman, after five years disappointment, after expecting victory would mean peace and prosperity, is tired of politics. An Englishman said the other day: "We are sick of reparations." The Frenchman does not say it with exactly the same meaning, but he says it nevertheless. He is tired of conferences and plans from which no payment ever comes. He is sceptical of governments of any color.

NEVER UNDERSTOOD.

Germany never understood France's indignation at the sudden and unprovoked invasion of 1914 and today, less than ten years afterward, it accuses France of disturbing the world's peace. This is a sort of collective hypnosis sum as brought about the unanimous vote of war credits in the reichstag in 1914.

That is the worst menace to peace today, that complete reversal in the average German mind of war responsibilities. France was attacked and ruined and Germany sets herself up as the accuser. This paradox runs all through the German election campaign.

Two facts stand out plainly in all this: If France's elections result in a change of the majority, that change will be toward the left. If Germany's elections produce a change it will be towards the right. That is a situation plain enough for anybody to judge.

Considering what the German "right" is and considering the daily exposition of German nationalism, imperialism and militarism, everybody must agree that this is no time for blind optimism.

FAMOUS ASTOR HOUSE TO GO

See End of "Millionaires' Row."

New York, April 19.—When the Fifth Avenue home in which Mrs. William Astor reigned so long over New York society is torn down to make way for the 12-story apartment house that her grandson, Vincent Astor, intends to put up, the wreckers will work among the debris of traditions as well as of marble and plaster.

It will not only be the first breach by the apartment house era in the ultimate stronghold of the old social order, Millionaires' Row, but it will be a breach at the most strategic point. The Astor home having capitulated, what can hold out?

SOCIAL "WHO'S WHO."

It is not an old house, but it stands for a social epoch. During the first thirteen of its thirty years of existence, it was the home of Mrs. William Astor, whom Frank Crowninshield, editor of "Vanity Fair," has called "the most portentious figure in the social history of America," and until the last of her life, it was the scene of the great balls and elaborate dinners whose rigidly censored guest lists were the unquestioned "Who's Who" of New York society.

NEVER FORGOT

It was more than 40 years ago that Knut Hamsun, a Norwegian immigrant, borrowed $40 from a friend in Wisconsin, so he could go to Colorado for his health. The other day that friend received a draft for $40 with interest many times above the usual rate. The young immigrant is now a novelist of world-wide fame. This year he won the Nobel prize.

HINT FIREBUGS COST 9 LIVES

Chicago Firemen Report Signs of Deliberate Plot.

Chicago, April 19.—Firemen, who last night fought flames in a four-story box factory on the West Side, in which eight firemen and one civilian were killed when the walls fell on them, and a score injured, testified at the inquest today that oil was spilled through various parts of the building.

Two firemen told of finding oil on the floor, and one said he found a pile of oil-soaked waste in a corner. Battalion Chief Michael P. Kerwin, first commander at the scene of the fire, declared a terrific explosion inside the burning structure had caused the walls to crumble, pitching the firemen into the roaring flames. The inquest was continued after five witnesses, all firemen, had testified.

THREE IN CUSTODY.

Three men were held in custody tonight, after a day spent in questioning them. They were Sam Polinsky, Samuel Moore, and Leo Unell. Moore and Unell are owners of a leather goods company, which occupied the destroyed building, and Polinsky is reported to have held a $32,000 fire insurance policy on their business in connection with a mortgage.

Reports that a small boy had told of seeing a man fleeing from the building just as the fire started, also is being investigated.

Fire Commissioner John F. Culleton announced today he would ask the city council at a special meeting, Monday, for a fund of $200,000. The interest to be used for the families of firemen who lost their lives. A public funeral for the firemen killed is also being planned.

States Near Clash Over Quarantine

California Governor Orders Out Riot Guns.

Elcentro, Cal., April 19—Sheriff C. L. Gillett of Imperial county, Cal., announced late today that Gov. Richardson had telegraphed him he had "full police power" to keep the California roads open in the face of the Arizona foot and mouth blockade at the California-Arizona state line.

A supply of rifles, sawed-off shotguns, and ammunition, has been dispatched to Sheriff Gillett, who is in charge of the California side of the situation at Winter Haven, near the end of the Yuma bridge. The sheriff declared he would resist any attempt of Arizona guards to step across the border.

REPORT THREAT.

Sheriff Gillett reported to his office here that members of the state of Arizona state militia were threatening to cross to the California side and close up the roads opened up yesterday by Imperial county authorities.

The sheriff asked for the supply of war materials, which was rushed to him without delay, and he declared that, with Governor Richardson's telegram in his pocket, "he intends to defend Imperial county from invasion by any armed soldiers or residents of Arizona."

DENY REPORT.

Yuma, Ariz., April 19—(AP)—Col. Charles W. Harris, adjutant general of Arizona, state militia guard at the Yuma bridge, near here, denied he had threatened or had intended to send his men across to the California side to re-establish the highway blockade.

Col. Harris and Yuma officials declared that the original blockade west of the Indian reservation of the California side of the river had been established by L. L. Odle, superintendent of the Indian reservation, upon orders from Washington.

THAW CONFIDENT OF GOING FREE

Philadelphia, April 19.—H. K. Thaw conferred today with his counsel, Judge J. M. Patterson, on plans of action when his sanity trial is resumed Monday.

Thaw left the Pennsylvania hospital for mental and nervous diseases carrying a huge sheaf of notes and books of testimony. After an hour's conference Thaw walked to the home where his mother is staying.

"Everything looks good so far," he remarked as he entered.

Hanihara's "Frank And Friendly" Note Received by Hughes

Japanese Ambassador Specifically Disclaims Intent to Convey "Veiled Threat."

Honolulu, April 19.—The Nippu Jiji, local Japanese language newspaper, received a special dispatch this afternoon from Tokio, stating that American Ambassador Cyrus E. Woods had cabled President Coolidge requesting him to veto the Immigration Bill.

Washington, April 19.—A specific disclaimer of any intent to convey "a veiled threat" in the use of the phrase "grave consequences" in his recent communication to Secretary Hughes protesting against the Japanese exclusion feature of the immigration bill, is made by Ambassador Hanihara in a second letter to the secretary, made public today, and characterized by Mr. Hughes as a "frank and friendly explanation."

The ambassador's letter, and a reply by the secretary were made public by the State Department, Mr. Hughes' letter saying that in the light of the content of the original letter, and prevailing friendship and understanding between the two countries "he had no doubt that these words "grave consequences" were to be taken in the same sense you have stated, and I was quite sure that it was far from your thought to express or imply any threat."

ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

The correspondence was made public after Secretary Hughes had given much of his time for the past two days to a consideration of the international issue involved. He conferred again today with President Coolidge.

What effect the explanation may have on the pending exclusion legislation in Congress was not apparent tonight.

TO START WORK.

Steps to send the Immigration Bill to conference were taken at the capitol today, and the conferees are expected to begin work without delay.

It is understood that the ambassador made his explanation with the approval of the Tokio foreign office which had given its explicit endorsement to the wording of the letter.

HANIHARA'S LETTER.

Ambassador Hanihara's letter, under date of April 17, said in part:

"In reading the congressional record of April 14, 1924, I find that the letter I addressed to you on April 10, was made a subject of discussion in the Senate. It is reported that some of the Senators expressed the opinion that my letter contained 'a veiled threat.' As it appears from the record that it is the phrase 'grave consequences' which I used in the concluding part of my letter that some of the senators construed as 'a veiled threat,' I may be permitted to quote here, full text of the sentence which contained the words in question.

"Frankly, I must say, I am unable to understand how the two words read in their context, could be construed as meaning anything like a threat. I simply tried to emphasize the most unfortunate and deplorable effect upon our traditional friendship which might result from the adoption of a particular clause in the proposed measure.

NOT "VEILED THREAT."

"In using these words, 'grave consequence,' which I did quite ingenuously, I had no thought of being in any way disagreeable or discourteous, and still less of conveying a veiled threat.' On the contrary, it was in a spirit of the most sincere respect, confidence, and candor, that I used these words, which spirit I hope is manifest throughout my entire letter, for it was in that spirit that I wrote you. I never suspected that these words, used as I used them, would ever afford any occasion for such comment or interpretation as have been given them.

"You know, I am sure, that nothing could be farther from my thought than to give cause for offence to your people or their government. * * * *"

HUGHES' ANSWER.

The letter written by Secretary Hughes to the ambassador said:

"I am gratified to receive your letter of the 17th instant, with your frank and friendly explanation of the intent of your recent note in relation to the pending immigration bill. It gives me pleasure to be able to assure you that reading the words 'grave consequences' in the light of their context, and knowing the spirit of friendship and understanding you have always manifested in our long association, I had no doubt that these words were to be taken in the same sense you have stated, and I was quite sure that it was far from your thought to express or imply any threat. I am happy to add that I have deeply appreciated your constant desire to promote the most cordial relations between the peoples of the two countries."

The Day in Washington.

The Senate agriculture committee heard additional testimony concerning the Hooker-White-Atterbury bid for Muscle Shoals.

The Senate took up the soldier bonus bill which American Legion officials asked that no attempt be made to amend it from the floor.

The House approved a resolution to provide an additional appropriation of $1,500,000 to combat the foot and mouth disease in California.

The State Department received from Ambassador Hanari, a formal explanation of his recent protest against Japanese exclusion legislation.

The effective date of Section 28, of the Merchant Marine Act delayed from May 20 to June 30 by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Secretary Wallace declared that federal quarantine measures against the foot and mouth disease in California were ample to protect the interests of all concerned.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, gave bond of $1,000 before a United States commissioner for his appearance May 5 at Great Falls, Montana, to answer to an indictment charging acceptance of illegal fees.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, announced that the Senate oil committee's investigating activities would not be concluded until after courts has determined whether Harry Sinclair is to be required to answer questions put to him by the committee.

MACDONALD STRONG FOR DAWES PLAN

Advises Acceptance of Message Complete.

York, England, April 19—(AP)—Take the reparation experts' report as a whole and put it into operation all at once with every one back of it, was the course advocated by Prime Minister Macdonald in addressing a crowded labor meeting here today. He urged that the allies should accept Germany's word and advocated her admission to the league of nations as another step for bringing peace to the continent.

The audience gave the premier a tremendous ovation.

Before the meeting a portion of the crowd sang "The Red Flag."

The Weather

Chicago, April 19—Following are the weather indications for the week:

Chicago, April 19—Following are the weather indications for the week:

Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Following is the record of temperature as recorded by Prof. J. E. [illegible] United States weather observer:

7 a. m.	[illegible]
Noon	[illegible]
7 p. m.	[illegible]
Highest	[illegible]
Lowest	[illegible]
Precipitation	[illegible]
Sun rises (Standard time)	[illegible]
Sun sets	[illegible]
Moon Full.	
Day's Length—12 hours, 06 minutes.	
Day of spring—81.	
Day of Year—111.	
Days remain since Dec. 31, [illegible]	

TEMPERATURES

	T	Prec.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Southeast May Get New National Park

Knoxville, Tenn.—The southeast wants a national park, and is likely to get it, too.

A commission appointed by Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, is making a survey of several sites.

Knoxville favors the Great Smoky Mountain region.

This range lies on the line between Tennessee and North Carolina. It's the highest in North America, east of the Rockies. There are ten peaks rising more than 6,000 feet.

Bears and other wild animals still abound. But all are being rapidly killed off. Only national protection can save them.

The Smokies derives their name from the blue haze which envelops them.

Johnny's Appetite.

Johnny came home early from school. "Why did you leave?" asked his mother.

"I was hungry."

"You know I don't let you go."

"Well, maybe I can sit around and think, anyhow."

The Great Smoky Mountains which soon may be set aside as a national park.

LOU BARBEY FOOD STORE

130 Merchant St. Phone Main 129-130

2 Bushel Sack Ohio Potatoes	$1.95
1 Bushel Ohio Potatoes	$1.10
25 lb. sack Cane Sugar	$2.25
Tall can Pet Milk	10c
Tall can Borden's Milk	10c
24 lb. sak Gold Medal Flour	95c
24 lb. sack Big "3" Flour	95c
24 lb. sack Queen Quality Flour	90c

GIVEN UP TO DIE AT 26; LIVES AT 89

Philadelphian Tells How Adventure Cured Him.

"Never say die. Back in 1861, when I wanted to enlist in the confederate army, they told me I'd die in a few months. I gritted my teeth, pulled myself out of my rut and here I am, hale and hearty at 89 years."

George L. Johnson of Philadelphia was talking about himself the other day, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"I was a rabid rebel in those days," he grinned. "From camp to camp I wandered, begging them to let me enlist. I was a cussed looking specimen of humanity, 26 years old, weighing less than 110 pounds.

"Every doctor who examined me threw up his hands and predicted that I'd die within a month. They always handed me my hat and told me to get out of camp before I fell to pieces.

"I was the most downhearted chap in the world. I didn't care for anything. Life was all shadows. Said I to myself one day: 'Look a-here young fellow, you are a fool. Don't let those fellows tell you you're going to die. Fool 'em.' And I did.

"How did you do it? Well, I was in an awful rut. I lived in Fairville, N. C., and life was very dull. I decided I wasn't so sick as I was lacking in initiative.

"So I set out to seek adventure. I sailed for the British West Indies. It was during the Civil war, and we had to run the blockade. It was great fun. It gave me a taste of adventure, so I did it over again.

"It was then I decided it was adventure I craved. I wasn't so sick physically as I was starved in spirit. So I settled down in the West Indies, looking for more excitement.

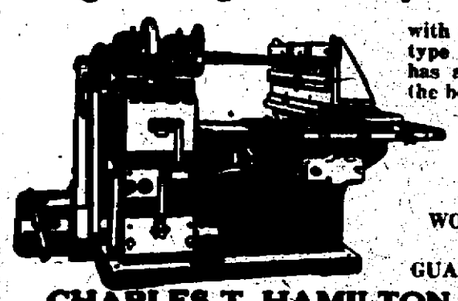
"It was strange how I picked up. In a short time I was weighing 180 pounds. I had been a light eater, but my meals began to agree with me.

"Then I was struck down with yellow fever. Here was another blow. I guess I would have passed out, if I hadn't cultivated a sense of humor and a willingness to fight.

"As soon as I got over my illness I pulled up for England, running the blockade again. Later, when I came back to America, I struck out for the Indian territory, and played around with the Choctaw Indians when the west was really wild and wooly.

"So there I am, 89, still enjoying life."

Regrinding Auto Cylinders



with this factory type of machine has always been the best method.

HIGH GRADE WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

CHARLES T. HAMILTON & CO.

Main 1821. 429 East William Street.

Panama Hats Cleaned and Re-Blocked

Cleaning and re-blocking thousands of hats every year as we do, certainly reflects the quality of our work and the volume of business is steadily increasing in this department. All types of hats are thoroughly cleaned and re-blocked, but at this particular time we wish to call your attention to your last year's Panama. In a few days you'll need it. Get it out, have us call, we'll clean it and re-block it and you won't be able to distinguish it from a new one and the charge will be very small.

SCHUDEL BROS.

PHONE MAIN 1053

ASTOUNDING BARGAINS

In Bachman's Going Out of Business Sale

On rushes this great sale, deluging the entire city with unheard-of furniture bargains! Hundreds of pieces of furniture are pouring steadily out of this great store—and nearer and nearer draws the day when Bachman's will go out of business. Meanwhile, buy furniture "while the buying is good"! Take advantage of the wonderful savings we offer you!

Look over the wonderful bargains listed on this page. Then come to the store tomorrow and see them on our floors, together with hundreds of others just as amazing. We can't think about profit! We can't bother about the cost of goods! Our one and only object is to GET RID OF EVERYTHING, so that we can vacate our building! Buy NOW!

Lamps!

Mahogany finish base, silk shade table lamps, complete with all attachments at $12.50

Floor lamps with mahogany finish bases and silk shades—choice of many colors—at $9.95

Polychrome base table lamps, with silk shades, choice of colors—samples—at $12.50

High grade polychrome bridge lamps, made by the Art Lamp Co., Chicago—complete $55.00

One very fine metal leaf polychrome chair lamp with tailor made shade and Austrian cut glass ornamentation, at just $58.00

Odd Pieces!

Mahogany Grand Rapids made end tables with book troughs will go tomorrow at $8.95

Mahogany finish day-beds with steel frames and cretonne-covered pads, slashed to $16.85

$150.00 genuine Mohair Coxwell chair—imported cover goes at $89.00

5 mahogany finish 2-door Chifforettes, reduced for tomorrow to just $19.50

5-piece unfinished Breakfast Sets—4 chairs and drop-leaf table, will go at $11.95

A limited number of golden oak Rockers with wood seats, reduced to only $3.50

Mahogany finish End Table—a wonderful value at just $4.75

Basement Bargains!

$1.85 polychrome mirrors with art panels, only 98c

$1.50 mahogany ash trays will go at only 29c

Set of 6 smooth finish pressed water glasses 29c

$1.75 & $1.50 non-tip porcelain cuspidors at 79c

$3.50 oak costumers reduced to only $1.98

$7.25 natural varnish finish baby pens at $4.95

$3.50 child's desk and chair set at only $1.49

$3.75 nationally advertised child's Flivver Car at $1.98

$1.80 Voirath white porcelain coffee pots $1.25

$3.00 Voirath white porcelain tea kettles $1.95

Suite Prices Sensationally Low

Wonderful Living Room Values!

A magnificent 3-piece Lincoln suite, formerly priced at $205, will go at only $99.50

A 2-piece Baker velour suite, regularly priced at $250, reduced to just $126.50

A handsome 3-piece overstuffed velour suite at the extra special price of $129.50

A 3-piece Grand Rapids made tapestry upholstered suite will go at only $149.50

A 3-piece Grand Rapids mohair suite, regularly $395, on sale at just $199.00

All Wicker Suites Reduced!

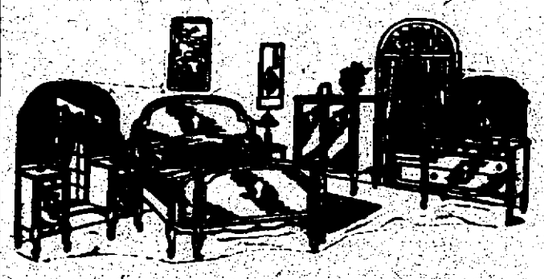
$32.00 Wicker settee in gray enamel, extra special at just $19.50

$31.00 3-piece brown finished wicker suite goes at only $22.75

$54.50 3-piece imported split bamboo decorated suite $39.50

$95.00 three-piece cretonne upholstered wicker suite will go at $65.00

$115.00 three-piece full upholstered wicker suite goes at $79.00



Bedroom Suites to Be Sacrificed!

$200.00 three-piece ivory finished suite, extra special at just $98.50

$275 four-piece genuine walnut suite, reduced to only $127.50

$275 three-piece genuine walnut Tudor suite, now priced at $139.75

$287 three-piece genuine walnut suite, large size, at just $149.50

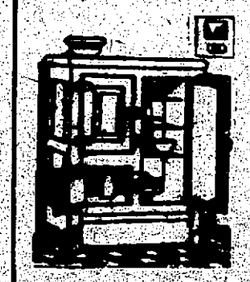
Closing Out Dining Room Suites!

$185.00 8-piece fumed quartered oak suites will go at just $105.00

Beautiful 8-piece Italian walnut dining room suite at only $119.00

Handsome eight-piece Italian period suite on sale at only $149.00

$300 eight-piece waxed walnut Rockford suite, reduced to just $168.50



A New Side-Icing Refrigerator

$36.00

Buy your new refrigerator at Bachman's NOW! The splendid new side-icing type pictured is finished in golden oak, with white enamel interior. A wonderful bargain tomorrow at this special low price!

Cabinet Gas Range

$33.75

Splendid cabinet gas range at a bargain price tomorrow! Each has a large oven, separate broiler and white enamel door panel. Efficient and convenient. Wonderful value at Bachman's slashed price!

75c Cretonne Goes at 29c

BACHMAN'S

One Block North of Transfer Station

Decatur's Largest Furniture Store

Featherweight Folding Card Tables $1.8

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Will M'Nary—Haugen Bill Solve Farmers' Problems?

Debate in Washington Reaches Macon County—Many Expressions of Opinion.

Down in the national capital the noise of battle about the McNary-Haugen bill is making itself heard over the hiss of steam from Tea-Pot Dome or the popping of corks around the Department of Justice. Rumbles of the cannonading have reached to Macon county. The farmer is the most important permanent resident in these parts. What effects him effects everybody else.

The McNary-Haugen bill is also known by title as the Agricultural Export Bill, and intends to declare an emergency in respect to agriculture and to promote equality between agricultural commodities and to create a "United States Agricultural Export Commission," with the Secretary of Agriculture as chairman of the commission.

MAY BE A SOLUTION.

Some of the elder statesmen have been wary about expressing themselves definitely as to their attitude toward this bill. But many of the younger lawmakers have advocated the measure as one solution of the farmer's problem of keeping his head above water.

Congressman Rainey is against the measure. Senator McKinley is reported to favor its enactment. What President Coolidge's attitude may be can only be guessed, but opponents of the bill recall that he has aligned himself as against price-fixing of all kinds.

IT MAY PASS.

It seems more than likely that the farmers who are back of the bill will marshall their forces to such an extent that the bill will pass, with certain amendments.

Efforts to sound local opinion have developed that many farmers have not had time to make up their minds about the McNary-Haugen bill. On the other hand the men of the Macon County Farm Bureau are lined up in favor of it.

With the "Ayes" in the Debate

The president of the Illinois Agricultural association, S. H. Thompson, is a strong advocate of the bill. He is lined up with other heads of farm organizations to make the McNary-Haugen bill a law.

"It is conceded by all that the present condition of agriculture justifies the passage of this bill," says Mr. Thompson. "It does not add any burden to our government or any unnecessary burden to the consuming public. The entire cost is charged back to the commodity. The McNary-Haugen bill is the real remedy for our situation."

Early in March the presidents of county farm bureaus of Illinois were invited by President Thompson to come to Chicago for a conference on legislative matters effecting the farmers of the country. Mr. Thompson had just returned from Washington and had an interesting report to make.

CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

This meeting at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago was attended by E. P. Imboden of Decatur, president of the Macon County Farm Bureau, and by 57 other presidents of bureaus throughout the state.

The McNary-Haugen bill received close study and attention at that session. At the meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association held in January resolutions in favor of the bill failed to pass the resolutions committee and were not passed when presented by ardent supporters from the floor of the convention.

CAREFUL THINKING.

"This goes to prove that Illinois farmers are not being railroaded into support of this bill," said E. H. Walworth, Macon county farm agent. "The farmer is not a radical and cannot be hurried into his conclusions. But when he is convinced he is pretty hard to shake loose. Before the presidents of the county bureaus met in Chicago in March, they had taken time to inform themselves as to the content of the bill. Then a lot of questions were asked and answered. Some county farm bureaus had already adopted favorable resolutions. Subsequent to the March conference others have followed suit by adopting resolutions in line with that adopted by the Macon County Farm Bureau. The farmers of Illinois are pretty well united in support of the bill.

"No, we are not saying that the bill is perfect, but we are urging that something needs to be done and done quickly. An emergency legislation it sounds good to us.

NO OTHER REMEDY.

"Something is admittedly wrong when it is realized that for several years running what the farmer sells hasn't been worth as much proportionately as what the farmer buys. [illegible] Something must be done to relieve the strain of the present [illegible]. No remedy is proposed [illegible] who are against this bill." [illegible] and may" farmer expressed it: "About all that the legislators have done for the farmer recently is to give him added credit, and anybody who knows anything at all about the matter must realize that the average farmer had too much credit already."

> **To Inform the Public**
>
> Plans for an open forum on farmers' relief legislation were being made Saturday. Such a meeting will be held either in Decatur or Bloomington. Officers of the Illinois Agricultural Association believe such a meeting should be held in Central Illinois.
>
> A booklet setting forth in brief the arguments in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill, entitled "Equality for Agriculture," has recently been issued at Washington, prepared and published by farmers organizations that are united in their support of the bill.
>
> By writing to Hon. Allen F. Moore, House Office Building, Washington, D. C., copies of pending farmers' relief measures can be obtained.

THE LINE-UP.

Organizations on record in favor of the McNary-Haugen bill include the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Illinois Agricultural association, many farm bureaus and granges, the Illinois Farmers Grain Dealers association, numerous co-operative elevator companies.

It is reported that the Shapiro-Lowden Wheat Committee, organizing a pool in Indiana, is opposed to the bill.

Boards of trade and grain buyers in general brand the legislation as pernicious and economically unsound.

Queries On Price-Fixing Bill

Congressman Henry T. Rainey of the Twentieth District of Illinois, is a hot opponent of the McNary-Haugen bill. His letter addressed to President S. H. Thompson of the Illinois Agricultural association, propounded twenty-five questions.

Congressman Rainey's queries comprised these main points: That the "scrip" issue proposed is financially unsound; that the government will have to go into the packing business if it attempts to carry out the intent of the bill; that the government's entry into another line of business entails expense to the taxpayers; that the farmers of the entire country into the price equalizing scheme is impractical and unworkable; that we use twice as much wool as we produce and that the ratio price on cotton would fall below the present price; that wheat is the only product of the farm on which the bill would operate with effect and that other products are included merely to fool supporting a measure that will benefit only a part of them; that if the price of farm products is artifically raised to correspond with the level of prices of all commodities, it will be necessary in a short time to raise the all commodity index, and it will not be possible to get these prices in adjustment with the basic ratio price by such means.

ONE SOLUTION.

Mr. Rainey admits that "agriculture is in a deplorable condition" but asserts that this condition can be made much worse by the adoption of dangerous methods of relief." He suggests that "what the farmer needs most of all are consuming units abroad for his products who are able to pay a price for his surplus," and he refers in a pungent paragraph to the administration's "policy of isolation." Mr. Rainey contends that the surest cure for the ill with which the farmer is beset would be for the United States to "assume those world responsibilities which are ours."

Illinois Farmers Demanding Action

In replying to Congressman Rainey's letter of inquiry, President Thompson assures the congressman that his fears that the farmers of Illinois have not studied the McNary-Haugen bill are without foundation. He suggests that Congressman Rainey should represent his constituents as a whole rather than "special interests."

Mr. Thompson answers the objection that the "scrip" proposed by the bill would operate to "expand our currency", with a direct "No," although he agrees that "the effect of the bill to increase price would increase the credit operations in the money market," adding "but the increase would be eminently sound because the increased value would proportionately increase the basis of that credit."

Mr. Thompson admits that the "scrip" would have a speculative value, because "wheat has a speculative value and the speculation in scrip will have precisely the range of uncertainty that wheat now has—no more and no less."

In answering the assertion by Congressman Rainey that the government would have to go into the packing business if the bill passes, Mr. Thompson makes it plain that it is not proposed to have such operations conducted by a department of the government, but by a special corporation.

AMENDS TARIFF.

"The bill should be regarded as an amendment to the tariff law acting promptly and effectively for the protection of the farmer of any product whenever he needs protection and remaining dormant whenever he does not," is part of Mr. Thompson's answer to Congressman Rainey's objection on behalf of the cotton farmer. As to the statement that the bill applies to wheat only, Mr. Thompson enters a specific denial. He brands the statement in regard to "adjustment with the basic ratio price" as a "creaking old argument" and adds, pointedly, "and we know its source."

Mr. Thompson sums up his side of the case thus:

"We have come to the conclusion that the essential principles of the McNary-Haugen bill are absolutely sound in economics and that the opposition is unsound, that it springs rather from grievances than from argument, and that from this basic fact it results that no man can advocate the opposition without finding himself mired in a morass of evasions, sophistries and deceits."

War Time Grain Chief is Opposed

"History Laughs at Price-Fixing" is the heading of an interesting article printed in the April issue of "The Nation's Business," the organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It is written by Julius H. Barnes who was head of the war-time government's Food Administration Grain Corporation and who was Wheat Director after the armistice.

In his article Mr. Barnes traces historical effects of government "to shortcut the natural elimination of inequalities" and asserts that economic fallacies, entered into by governments, "have created utter demoralization and totally wrecked the living standards of its people."

He predicts that the present undertaking would "end in a chapter of failure and national humiliation shameful to contemplate." His conclusion is that "no perfect alignment of relative opportunity and relative price is ever possible."

"If in this time of relative farm disability there is constructed a precedent for price influence by legislation, the farm will have established a precedent that will plague it, indeed, when the public psycology changes, as it surely will, and we again hear the cries of high cost of living which arose in this country only three short years ago," is the warning sounded by Mr. Barnes.

A PREDICTION.

The same thought is expressed in other words by Eric Englund, Professor of Agricultural Economics in the Kansas State Agricultural college, in the same issue of "The Nation's Business," who states: "Such a plan could not long continue in operation before a 'consumers' bloc' would be formed in Congress which would in time repeal the law providing for price control."

Local Opinion Differs Widely

Relieve Farmer Or He'll Quit

E. P. Imboden, president of the Macon County Farm Bureau, and himself a prominent member of the group of younger farmers in the county, is in favor of the bill. He believes it to be legislation that will be for the good of the whole country, rather than for any one class.

"The average farmer cannot afford to go on being a farmer under present conditions," says Mr. Imboden. "It just isn't worth his while. If the farming industry is as vital to the country as it has always been believed to be, it's got to be helped out of the mud in which it finds itself.

"The McNary-Haughen bill is planned now to run for five years. It's prime purpose is to make farming more worth while to the farmer than it is at present. If something of the kind isn't done, a lot more farmers will have to go out of business this year. There will be more bankrupts. There will be more abandoned farms. More farm mortgages will be foreclosed.

"The farmer doesn't object to paying good prices for what he buys if he gets good prices for what he sells—if he has the money to pay with, in other words. I don't believe that the loaf of bread will cost enough more to worry anybody, if this plan is put through. It's main value will be in equalizing and stabilizing values.

"Perhaps there are features of this bill that will have to be changed even after the law begins operating. They are working on some changes right now. The attitude of Illinois representatives from whom I have had letters is receptive. I think they will pass the bill if they think it workable. If more changes are needed later they can be made. That's happened before with other legislation.

"The farmer needs relief. This law might help. Let's try it."

Something Is Needed

E. M. Beckett of Blue Mound puts his advocacy of the bill this way:

"With certain changes which have been promised, it looks as if the McNary-Haugen bill might give the farmer some relief—and goodness knows he needs relief.

"If a method can be devised, by legislation or otherwise, to take care of our exportable surpluses, prices would be helped. And if the prices to the farmer are helped, it will mean that general prices will be helped.

"No one will deny that the farmer's condition is at present deplorable. Equalization of prices is his big problem. It is claimed that the McNary-Haugen bill will help equalise prices. If it works out that way, it will be a welcome change."

Bill Takes Away Grower's Rights

H. I. Baldwin, Decatur grain man who has valuable contacts not only through the state but throughout the country is opposed the measure. He says:

"I believe that the people who will ultimately most sincerely regret the enactment into law of the McNary-Haugen bill or of any other bill which will force the grain owner into a pool or selling agency, which might take away from him the right to market his products in the way he sees fit, will be the farmers in whose interests such bills are supposed to be written. All taxpayers who must necessarily pay for such a costly experiment will be close seconds in such sentiments."

All Out of Proportion

Henry Shafer of Illiopolis is heartily in favor of the bill.

"Agricultural conditions are in such a shape at present that something must be done without delay to keep up the standards," said Mr. Shafer.

"You only have to consider the way the young people are leaving the farms to realize that something is radically wrong.

"Other lines of industry have had remedial legislation in emergency doses. Costs of what the farmer buys are so out of proportion with the price that the farmer gets for his products that a remedy must be found as quickly as possible. The McNary-Haugen bill may not be ideal, but it's the best thing that has been offered thus far. It ought to pass."

Legislation Won't Do It

Victor Dewein, grain dealer, with elevators at Forsyth and Emery, says that he is opposed to the bill and believes that the majority of thinking farmers in his neighborhood are also against it.

"Our farmers feel that they have been deceived by the politicians in past efforts to aid them," says Mr. Dewein. "Government supervision and control of the grain exchanges and of the stockyards hasn't produced the promised results. Grain, stock and hogs are all lower, despite this so-called remedial legislation.

"The McNary-Haugen bill is class legislation, tending toward socialism. It will do more harm than good, in the end. Every taxpayer will feel the effect. The consumer will be hurt immediately and he's going to howl."

Quack Cure Is Seen By Ewing

C. A. Ewing, who farms many acres of Macon and McLean county land, is opposed to the bill. He says:

"I believe the McNary-Haugen bill to be quack legislation which will react against the farmer whom it professes to help and which will prove detrimental to the county as a whole.

"It's unsound economics to try and legislate a price. The bill contemplates a dumping proposition as far as the surplus over home consumption is concerned. The farmer may have to take a loss on the surplus. The scrip which he gets for his produce is indeterminate [illegible] after the extent of the loss is [illegible] This feature will [illegible] pansion and injects a new [illegible] feature that is unsound.

"Another thing objectionable to my mind is the fact that the [illegible] of the bill is so comprehensive that it includes all products of the farm, forcing the possibility of [illegible] bargaining in everything we have. I believe in co-operative marketing. I believe in getting the farmer and the grain dealer together for the development of the collective marketing idea."

Two Questions.

"Dere is jes' two questions befo' de public," said Uncle Eben. "De high cost of livin' an' what's you gwinter do about it?"

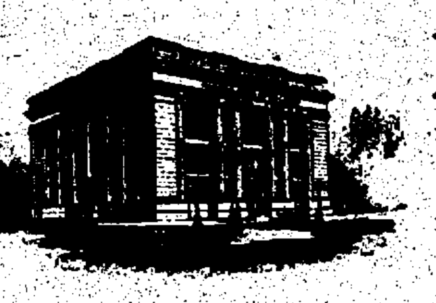
IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFER TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Ia.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1171 St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a ten days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—Adv.

Are You Familiar With Living Trusts?

Do You Know The Security and Protection Which They Afford?



TRUSTEE of SPECIAL FUNDS

The Trust Company performs an invaluable service for men, women and children alike by acting as trustee of special funds for the benefit of one or several individuals and for some specific purpose.

The father may, at the birth of a son, set aside a sum of money to provide for this son's professional education. The Trust Company administers these funds throughout the years, re-investing the interest and taking care of all the details incident to proper management.

When the son reaches the required age, the Trust Company arranges for his education and pays out the money, either in lump sum or in the form of income as the father had previously determined.

NUMEROUS are the types of Living Trusts. And many are the ways in which Living Trusts insure the fulfillment of your cherished intentions for those dear to you even though you yourself may be overtaken by business misfortune.

Of particular service is that type of Living Trust which results from an agreement by which you place money or property in the hands of a Trust Company to be dealt with as you direct for the benefit of a third party.

For example, suppose when a child is born, you make such an arrangement with a Trust Company. By so doing you safeguard that child's welfare and assure for it the education or start in life which you had planned despite any financial reverses which you may suffer.

The Trust Company will carefully administer the property and re-invest the funds earned by it. At the designated time it will pay out the money, either principal or income, as you have provided.

The money in question is secure. It can be used only for the benefit of the person and for the purpose for which it is intended. It is immune from claims of creditors. Further, the Trust Company is held responsible by law for its safety. If you have aged parents dependent upon you, you can protect their declining years from hard privation or want by creating for their benefit such a Living Trust. Here, again, the Trust Company will relieve you of all future responsibility and carry out every necessary detail incident to providing the income for their comfort and well-being.

Another manner in which a Living Trust provides an additional safeguard for family welfare has to do with a life insurance plan. By placing in trust a sum of money or interest-bearing securities the Trust Company will pay the premiums with the interest received from these funds. You thus secure an insurance which cannot lapse whatever may be your future financial status. In this way the well-being of your family is definitely assured.

You may also create a Living Trust for your own benefit. Several of the family may create a Living Trust for the benefit of one; in fact, the possibilities are unlimited. Come in and let one of our officials explain more fully.

Seven of the Trust Company Services

1. Executor; Guardian.
2. Safeguarding Life Insurance Funds.
3. Trusteeship of Special Funds and Under Wills.
4. Home Financing.
5. Safe Keeping Service.
6. Property Management.
7. Investments.

—Trust Department—

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Our Years of Successful Service Guarantees Satisfaction

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—when your new house is not quite ready.
—when your future plans are uncertain.

MOVING, PACKING, SHIPPING, STORAGE for 30 YEARS!

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Easter Not Like it Used To be Says "Old Timer"

"Holidays is funny institutions," said Old Timer as he stood watching the crowd of Easter shoppers on Water street Saturday night.

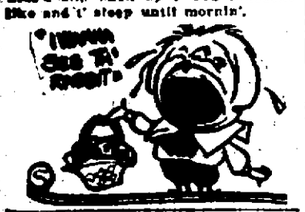
"Take Christmas f'instance," he continued. "Used to be that folks was satisfied with a knit mutfler, a set o' toy blocks or a pair o' socks, but nowadays if the mornin' stocking don't hold a new flivver, a radio set or a fur coat, the family feels like somebody is holdin' out on 'em. Thanksgivin' has degyverated into an orgy o' roast pork and canned corn, supplantin' the turkey and trimmin's while even the pacifists complain over the modern Fourth o' July.

"It's a crime what the new generation has done to them old-time holidays, but its worse what has been done to Easter. They have mighty near wrecked it.

EGGS, EGGS, EGGS.

"I remember that when I was a boy, ma used to begin holdin' out on the hens about two weeks ahead. Then on Saturday night after us kids had all been tucked in, she and pa used t' have a egg-bellin' bee down in the kitchen. She'd have two an' sometimes three stew-pans goin' at once and would hard-boil five 'r six dozen eggs altogether.

"Then come the colorin.' Berry juice an' indigo bluin' and other colorin' mixed up in the cracked saucers and laid on with a feather turned out the purtiest Easter eggs you'd want t' see, and when it was over, us kids'd slip back up t' bed innocent-like and t' sleep until mornin'.



THE RABBIT STORY.

"Pa always routed us out early on Easter mornin'. For breakfast we'd have boiled eggs, and they'd be laid at our plates all colored up fancy. Pa would lean back in his chair an' look at us a minute an' sly Funny thing. Was goin' along the hedge this mornin' and I seen a rabbit jump out and run along down the row. Piggered I'd look an' see where it'd been settin, knowing it was Easter. Found them eggs in a little nest where he'd been settin'. Wouldn't be surprised if there wasn't some more scattered along the hedges.'

"Then we'd all turn out and hunt rabbit nests, and after we'd found about a bushel o' eggs, we'd spend the day playin' games, rollin' em and havin' a good time in general—after we'd gone to church."

TODAY'S EASTER EGGS.

"Nowadays whoever heard o' eggs on Easter unless it's some millionaire. The confectionerics is full o' candy eggs at two dollars a pound and a self respectin' hen would have synthetic delerium tremens if she'd get one good look at some of 'em. The rabbits is made o' cotton battin' an' glucose and you ain't safe in eatin' any of 'em on account of bein' afraid of gettin' poisoned from the dye."

"Then there's these Easter flowers. Used to be that folks'd nurse the lilly bulbs through a hard winter and use everything from hoof parin's to rain-water to get 'em to blooming on Easter Sunday. If they didn't, spring flowers was in order and just as appropriate.

AND FLOWERS.

"Nowadays one o' them wax lillies cost as much as five gallons o' gasoline, and to make a real presentable Easter flower offerin' a feller shells out the price of a couple of good hats."

"Speakin about hats brings up somethin' else. Ma used t' start in on Saturday before Easter with an old frame, a half dozen yards o' straw braid and a bunch o' cloth posies and burst forth on Easter mornin' with a creation that didn't cost more than two hours o' hard grease and two bits worth o' material. Pa would take a wet rag and a warm iron to the old hat, maybe put on a new ribbon band and knock 'em all dead on Sunday mornin' with the grand ensemble o' rejuvinated hat and fresh-ironed suit from a couple o' summers before.

THEN THE EASTER HAT.

"Now, it takes a couple hundred apiece to make the grade on Easter mornin' without causin' the friends and neighbors to think that there has been a financial crash in the family exchequer. A dab o' straw and a wad o'ribbon, squashed down over a King Tut bob mounts up to anyway from five to fifty bucks, while a new felt for the head of the family sets him back about seven bucks per annum on Easter only.

"I always was glad that the two-quart hat never got popular around Decatur on Easter. Whenever I look at them fellows in the advertisements 'ready for the Easter style parade on the avenue,' all beat down under one of them silk toppers my heart just sort o' goes out to 'em for I know they must feel just as foolish as they look.

Old Timer heaved a sign and stretched himself. "Well, I reckon us old fellers is kind'a set in our ways and just can't get used to these new-fangled ideas. My hour's about up so I'd better be gettin' the car moved before I get pinched. Guess I'll go out home and listen to the radio awhile and then turn in. Tomorrow's Easter and I'm drivin' the folks down to St. Louis to see a good show. G'night.

Send Flowers

Easter Lilies .....
....$1, $1.50 and $3.00
Hyacinths ...$1.00 to $1.50
Daffodils ....$1.00 to $1.50
Cinerreras .....75c to $1.00
Hydrangeas ..$1.50 to $2.00
Rose Plants

Cut Flowers of All Kinds

OPEN TILL NOON TODAY

NOWATSKI Flower Shop

161 Merchant St. — Main 544

SEEK CASKET FOR 700 POUND WOMAN

Tulsa, Ok., April 19—Local undertakers were confronted with a perplexing problem today in supplying a casket for Mrs. Pearl Gardner, 38 years old, who weighed 700 pounds. A special coffin only 2 feet longer than it is wide will have to be constructed for her. Mrs. Gardner died yesterday at her home at Jenka. She was said to have been the largest woman in the world, measuring 83½ inches from shoulder to shoulder.

Daughter's Tears Reform King of Bootleggers

Fortune of $800,000 with plenty more in sight, could not stop sting of taunts of child's schoolmates.

New York—"This game ain't worth that kid's tears, and that," says Mike Cusumano, "is all there is to it."

So Mike is giving it all up, the business that brought him $800,000 in three years, and taking his little 11 year old daughter, Rosie, to Sicily, where they will live in unimagined splendor in a sunny hillside villa, with grape vines and goats and everything.

HE DIDN'T MIND.

Cusumano didn't mind, particularly, when it was whispered and then printed that he was "king of the bootleggers." He went about his real estate and bakery businesses and left it for federal agents to prove that the title, which he wore with a flourish, like his diamonds, was deserved.

"Insufficient evidence" time and again stalled the cases prohibition agents outlined against Mike. Smiling, genial, he went on, amassing profits and letting the world call him what it pleased.

CHILDREN'S TAUNTS.

But little Rosie bore the brunt. School companions and those who had played with her about the dirty streets of the Italian quarter began to point their fingers. Children can be horribly cruel and Rosie's friends never lost an opportunity.

"Your pa's king of the bootleggers. He's arrested again," they would jibe, until Rosie took to staying indoors in the six story tenement her father owned. There he would find her crying her heart out, and then he found out the reason.

"They make me so ashamed," Rosie sobbed on her big daddy's shoulder.

The district attorney's office, which was preparing two further indictments against Cusumano, had a caller. Mike in Sunday best, with traces of a real feeling on his perspiring face.

DEAL WAS MADE.

"Those old charges, now, would you drop them if I went away and never came back?" And the deal was made.

"I'm going to take my Rosie back to Sicily," Mike said today. "With the money I've got she can be the richest girl in the village, a real princess. She'll have everything she wants and new kids to play with who won't ever know.

"Hell," there ain't anything in the world worth making Rosie cry."

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION HELD OVER CENTURY AGO

New York, April 19.—New Yorkers who remember their history are recalling that the first convention for the nomination of a presidential candidate was held in this city. It was convened by the old Federalist party in 1812 and nominated De Witt Clinton, then lieutenant governor of the state, to head the party ticket. Clinton received 89 electorial votes to 219 for James Madison.

Previous to this Federalist convention, unpretentious forerunner of the great gathering of the Democratic party which takes place here shortly, the methods of appraising presidential timber were comparatively simple. Indeed, until the election of 1800 there were no nominations.

WASHINGTON FIRST CHOICE.

In 1789 Washington was the choice of the electors provided by the machinery of the new constitution, and again selected in 1792. After John Adams had served his term, however, party divisions began to be manifest, and in 1800 the first congressional caucuses for the selection of the chief executive and vice-president were held, with the result that Jefferson became president after the house of representatives had been called upon to break the tie between him and Aaron Burr. The congressional caucus method prevailed in 1804 and 1808, although there had as yet been no platform and no convention.

However the Federalist convention of 1812 did not serve to commit the parties to that system of making nominations, and it was not until the election of 1832 that all the presidential candidates were named in this manner.

The anti-Masonic party, first in the field, met at Baltimore in September, 1830, adjourning until September 26, 1831, on which date the delegates reassembled in the same city, nominating William Wirt of Virginia for the presidency.

Both the Whig and Democratic parties also held their conventions for the 1832 election at Baltimore, the former meeting on Dec. 12, 1832, the latter on May 21, 1832, naming respectively Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson.

In those days Baltimore was most easily accessible of any city of the country; in fact, it remained the favorite convention city until the development of the railways through what is now the middle west.

BYRON MANUSCRIPTS TO SHOW IN TEXAS

Austin, Tex., April 19—More Byron manuscripts than are to be found in the British Museum are to be on display at the exhibition commemorating Lord Byron's centennary to be held at the University of Texas for a week beginning tomorrow. Byron manuscripts have been coming in from many places in Texas and other states. The display is to be placed in the Wrenn Library at the university.

"The Southern and Texas people are great admirers of Lord Byron and English literature," said Dr. R. H. Griffith, curator of the Wrenn Library. "Byron is one of the greatest characters in English literature. He was extremely popular and whether we admire him or not, we must admit his greatness. One cannot be familiar with English literature during the first part of the nineteenth century without being familiar with Byron."

All You Can Eat for 49c at the Wilson Cafeteria

"The Profit Sharing Institution"

ACROSS FROM THE ORLANDO

Sunday Hours—11:30 to 2; 5 to 7

Katherine McCulloch, Prop.

The Home of Good Furniture

Lumpkin's

NEGRO, DIZZY, SENT TO HOSPITAL

Robert W. Turner, Ex-Service Man, Reports to Police.

Robert W. Turner, colored, who said that he was an ex-service man came to the police station Saturday night affilsted with a dizzy spell. He said that he had been an inmate of a government hospital in Washington for some time and that he had been discharged from there. He said that the dizzy spells occurred frequently and that the physicians at the hospital had told him to go to the nearest police station if they should come on him again.

The police notified Carl Meacham of the American Legion who had the man removed to the Decatur and Macon County hospital.

INVITE OFFICIALS TO SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, April 19—Officials of 600 cities, towns and villages in Illinois have been invited to attend a meeting here April 22, called by the Illinois Municipal League, to consider the problem of collecting approximately $30,000,000 in back taxes from foreign fire and marine insurance companies doing business in Illinois.

WILLIAM TELL STUNT IS FATAL

Merlin, Mont., April 20—A "William Tell" stunt, without the apple, resulted recently in the death of Henry Abendroth and the conviction of William Congrove for manslaughter.

The two men were employed as a bear by ranch as cowpunchers. Abendroth, holding out his hat challenged Congrove to shoot a hole through it. Congrove, reputedly an expert shot, fired and missed Abendroth then placed the hat on his head and told Congrove to try to hit it in that position. Congrove fired again and Abendroth fell shot through the heart. Congrove was discharged, to be tried two years in the penitentiary, but later was recaptured and he was sentenced with an admonition.

After Easter Shoe Sale:-

In order to make room for the snazy new numbers we have coming in, we are offering up-to-the-minute footwear at a great savings, sizes are broken after the Easter rush, not every size in every style, but you will be able to find your size in the lot.

—— $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 ——

Black Suede

Plain and cut out models, all style heels. Values up to $6.95

$4.95

This style also in patent leather.

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot of children's dress and play shoes, lace and button, not every size in every style, but all sizes in the misses' size, 2 in the lot, special at

97¢ Per Pair

Satin Strap Slippers

All style heels, all sizes 3 to 8.

$2.95

Patent Strap Slippers

Plain and cut out effects, all style heels.

$3.95 and $4.95

This style at $4.95.

Airedale, Gray Suede

Of plain and cut out models, all style heels, not every size in every style but all sizes in the lot.

$4.95

DECATUR'S BUSY STORE ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES

Stewart Dry Goods Co. Inc.

227-235 N. WATER ST. DECATUR ILL.

Insist Upon Getting

SARGENT HARDWARE

In Your Next Home

Busy as you may be with plans and estimates of the various details of construction it is well to give early consideration to the various article that are necessary for the comfort and protection of your new home.

For twenty-five years we have furnished the best homes throughout Central Illinois with Sargent Hardware. It costs but little more than the cheap kind and when you consider the artistic designs and beautiful finishes and years of service, it is worth double.

No Trouble to Show You the Line

Steel Sash For the Basement

Insist that your contractor use Fenestra Steel Basement Windows in your new home.

—40% to 80% more light.
—better ventilation.
—Fire Protection.
—Durability.

The cost is no more than ordinary wood sash and frames.

Majestic Iron Coal Chute

Is stronger than any other iron or all steel coal chute; all frames and hinges are certified malleable iron castings, "break-proof".

It has every known coal chute feature, such as unlocking from the inside, affording protection for the foundation, and is absolutely "burglar-proof."

A "break-proof" construction throughout.

White Enamel Medicine Cabinet

Are germ and dust proof and guaranteed not to crack, peel or chip, except from external violence. Get our prices.

"Permanent, Convenient, Beautiful."

Beautiful Bath Room—Tile Floors, $30 Up

For the average size bath room, you can install a plain white floor with blue border for around $30.00. Come in and talk it over with our tile man.

Expert Lock Repairing

All Kinds of Locks Repaired

Keys Made to Order

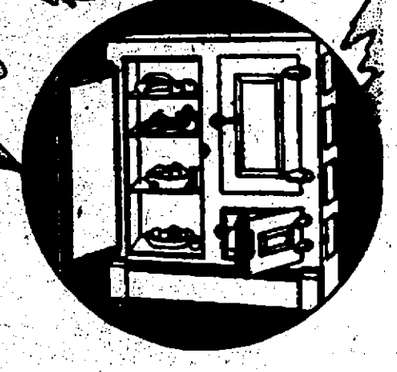
Morehouse & Wells Co.

"The Best Grade for the Best Trade"

Sporting Goods — Home Furnishings

REFRIGERATORS

True Economy and Perfect Refrigeration



KLONDIKE

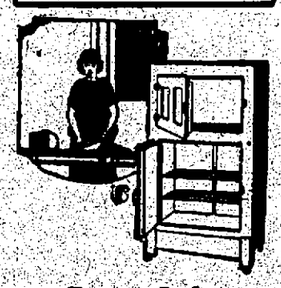
Remember the Name

Our refrigerators have a dead air space similar to a vacuum bottle that excludes heat and retains the cold. This means that your ice is protected from the warm air from without and your foods are getting a maximum of refrigeration for perfect preservation. The cases are of heavy oak in golden finish and the interiors either of white enamel or white porcelain. The hinges and locks are strong and neatly nickel-plated. Modest prices are quoted—note them—consider the quality and see them—convince yourself of their merit.

FREE

With each Refrigerator sold we will include a large, heavy galvanized

Drip Pan



Pantry Style Refrigerator $37.50

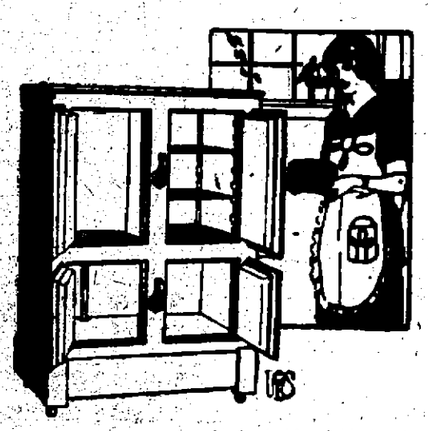
This refrigerator has the ice door opening from the front. It permits the refrigerator to be placed in the pantry or in any space where the height is limited. This, like all of our other refrigerators, is well insulated to save ice and give perfect refrigeration. White interior.

Upright Refrigerator

White Enameled Interior

$14.75 and up

Just the size to fit the narrow wall. Refrigeration in it is very efficient—it gets a maximum of ice. Aside from the saving in your ice bills there is that better refrigeration that saves your foods; keeps them in condition, free from decay. The provision chamber is white enameled and is fitted with 2 adjustable shelves. Oak exterior with nickel-plated hardware.



Large Refrigerator

4 Doors—75 to 150 Pounds

$47.50 and up

Designed especially for the larger homes. It has an ice capacity up to 150 pounds. The 4-door construction makes it very convenient and saves considerable ice. It resists heat and holds to cold air on the inside. White enameled interior with adjustable steel wire shelves. Oak case with nickel plated locks and hinges.

BETTER Credit Terms

Meridith Furniture Co.

BETTER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Local Lake Navigators

New Library List Ready Monday Has Many Volumes on Out-of-door Life.

BY MARY SHAMAN.

With the opening of the boating season on Lake Decatur three books in the list for Monday especially will be welcomed. These are books on boats. Last year the library tried to get just such books as these for the public but was unable to get ones wanted until late in the season.

"The Canoe" by Robert E. Pinkerton, is all about how to handle canoes, different paddle strokes, and trips to take in canoes, with as light cargo as permissible for comfort.

"Small Boat Navigation" is by F. W. Sterling and "The Motor Boat, Its Selection Care and Use," by Harold Whitney Slauson is full of splendid information on a subject of interest to many people now.

OUT-OF-DOORS.

Many of the books for Monday are out-of-doors books, anyway. The season begins to call and those accustomed to outdoor trips begin to look up equipment about this time of the year, and to get it into shape for the first outing.

"Motor Campcraft," by F. E. Brunner, tells how to take trips in motors and take them comfortably and easily. Along with this book naturally is "Roughing it Smoothly," a book full of instruction, by Elon Jesup who tells of the right things to do on trips and the first aid work every one should know who lives in the out-of-doors, only occasionally or frequently.

Some nature books are in the list, a delightful collection. Three of these are members of the Little Nature Library, delightful books enough but not sufficiently illustrated to be of great value to the amateur, although they will be found helpful and interesting. One of these is "Wild Flowers Worth Knowing," which is by Neltje Blanchan, who in fact is Mrs. Nellie B. Doubleday, the wife of the well known publisher.

"Butterflies Worth Knowing" by Clarence M. Weed is another book of much the same character but on a different subject, while "Trees Worth Knowing" by Julia Ellen Rogers, a well known author of books on this same subject, are the other two books of the Little Nature Library added at this time.

MOTHER NATURE.

A new William J. Long book, "Mother Nature" is delightful in every respect, by a man thoroughly conversant with his subject. In this he discusses many interesting subjects going into the subject of the reputed cruelty of nature in a careful way.

"Trees as Good Citizens" by Charles Lathrop Pack is a beautifully illustrated book which is attractive now as it deals with memorial trees, labeling, pruning, repairing, and the treatment for diseases.

A group of four books of humor offer possibilities. One of these is the "Outline of Everything" and is a parody by Hector B. Toogood, on the present tendency to write outlines. A recent "Outline of Humor" seemed then to have been about the last word in outlines.

"COLLEGE DAYS".

"College Days" by Stephen Leacock which includes memories and miseries as a school master is another one, while "More Letters of a Japanese School Boy" will be welcomed by those who enjoy this series by Wallace Irwin. "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind" is Donald Ogden Stewart's parody on Van Loon's similar title.

Some lists seems to have little or no outstanding fiction. Having recently stated that the fiction was exceptionally uninteresting just now, an unusually interesting list comes along. This includes "The Snob" by Helen R. Martin, "Siege" by Samuel Hopkins Adams, and the "Call of the Canyon" by Zane Grey whose western stories are always popular.

"Lazy Laughter" by Woodward Boyd, is an interesting story of a woman, the main character, who never succeeds in anything in life because of her laziness.

If you are looking for an exceptional juvenile it can be found in "The World's Dolls" which is outstanding this week. It is by H. W. Canning-Wright and has twelve full page illustrations of the dolls of different countries, shown in colors. All the dolls are dressed in native costumes with delightful stories about them.

The new books, ready for the shelves, Monday, follow:

SOCIAL SCIENCES.

Dalton—Capital levy explained.
Leiserson—Adjusting immigrant and industry.
McBain & Rogers—New constitutions of Europe.
Ogburn—Social change with respect to culture and original nature.
O'Hare—In prison.
Plumb & Roylance—Industrial democracy.
Robson—Dramatic episodes in Congress and Parliament.
Russell—Prospects of industrial civilization.
Simons—Personnel relations in industry.
Veblen—Absentee ownership and business enterprise.
Williams—Horny hands and hampered elbows.

SCIENCE.

Caldwell & [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

NATURE [illegible]

[illegible]

development and cultivation.
Pyle—How to grow roses.
Rogers—Trees worth knowing.
Weed—Butterflies worth knowing.

OUTDOOR RECREATION.

Brimmer—Motor campcraft.
Jessup—Roughing it smoothly.
Pinkerton—The canoe.
Slauson—Motor boat.
Sterling—Small boat navigation.

FINE ARTS.

Cortissoz—American artists.
Gray—House and home.
Guptill—Sketching and rendering in pencil.
Pratt—New encyclopedia of music and musicians.

LITERATURE.

Bacon—Truth o'women.
Bald—Women writers of the nineteenth century.
Bell—Art of public speaking.
Broun—Seeing things at night.
De La Mare—Come hither: a collection of rhymes and poems for the young of all ages.
Johnson—As I was saying.
Lynd—Solomon in all his glory.
Morley—Parsons' pleasure.
O'Neill—Modern short speeches.
Phelps—Robert Browning, how to know him.
Robinson—Man who died twice.
Wetrick—From Whitman to Sandburg in American poetry.

HUMOR.

Irwin—More letters of a Japanese schoolboy.
Leacock—College days.
Stewart—Aunt Polly's story of mankind.
Toogood—Outline of everything.

HISTORY AND TRAVEL.

Cambridge medieval history, v. 4.
Earle—Colonial dames and good wives.
Gandhi—Young India, 1919-1922.
Gibbs—Gun fodder.
Grenfell—Northern neighbors.
Lorens—Round-the-world traveller.
Ossendowski—Man and mystery in Asia.
Vyrubova—Memories of the Russian court.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Axling—Japan on the upward trail.
Gruenmann—Parents' manual; child problems 2v.

FICTION.

Adams—Siege.
Boyd—Lazy laughter.
Davey—Good hunting.
Dawson—Coast of folly.
Grey—Call of the canyon.
Hough—Mother of gold.
Lincoln—Thirteenth letter.
Mackenzie—Parson's progress.
Martin—The snob.
Miller—Are parents people?
Sinclair—Inverted pyramid.
Stern—Back seat.
Stevenson—Short stories.
Terhune—Amateur inn.
Terhune—Treve.
Williams—Orange divan.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Baker—Black cats and the tinker's wife.
Bannerman—Story of little black Quasha.
Bannerman—Story of little black Quibba.
Canning-Wright—Peeps at the world's dolls.
Hawes—Dark frigate.
Kipling—Land and sea tales for boys and girls.
Learned—Good manners for boys and girls.
Macdonald—Billy Barnicoat.
Rickert—Bojabi tree.
Robinson—Little Lucia and her puppy.
Sypri—Vinsl.
Thomas—In the north woods of Maine.
Winlow—Our little Servian cousin.
Yates—Boys' playbook of chemistry.

ALL HUMBUG

Uric Acid Never Did Cause Rheumatism

Free Book Explains Why

If you want to get rid of rheumatism, you must first get rid of the old belief that uric acid causes it.

Read the book that is helping thousands. It's called the "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism," and it's well worth reading because it tells, in simple words that anyone can understand, the truth about rheumatism, gout, neuritis, sciatica and lumbago.

The tenth edition is just off the press and a free copy will be mailed to you if you will send your name and address (a postal will do) today to H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 190-D street, Hallowell, Maine. Better send today, as another edition will not be printed unless necessary.

Linxweiler's

MONDAY STARTS OUR GREAT AFTER-EASTER SALE

All merchandise included in this sale consisting only of brand new up-to-date wearing apparel. There are no odds and ends.

Hundreds of new garments bought at deep price concessions on which the manufacturers took big losses. We pass these savings on to you.

On Our Third Floor.

BEGINNING MONDAY AFTER EASTER OFFERING OF 500 NEWEST SPRING

Coats AND Dresses

ASK ABOUT OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Values to $25.00

After Easter Sale Women's $4.00 SKIRTS $2 — New spring skirts of crepe and checked skirting materials, some knife pleated. Many spring shades. All sizes.

The DRESSES — MADE OF SILK CANTON CREPES, CREPE DE CHINE, WOOL CREPES, SATINS, ETC., IN COLORS OF TAN, GREY, BLACK, BROWN, COPEN, GREEN, ETC., IN LONG LINE DRESSY MODELS, SPORT MODES AND TWO PIECE STYLES, ALL SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR AFTER EASTER SALE, $9.95.

$9.95

The COATS — MADE OF ALL WOOL POLAIRES, IN PLAIN PLAIDS AND NOVELTY WEAVES IN COLORS OF TAN, REINDEER, GREY, IN SPORT, FLARE BACKS AND STRAIGHT LINE MODELS —ALL LINED AND PART LINED. ALL SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN. AFTER EASTER PRICE, $9.95.

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE WOMEN'S TO $50.00 SPRING

Suits

Your unrestricted choice of any suit in our stock consisting of poiret twills, tricotine, pencil stripes, etc., in new boyish single and double breasted styles; all silk crepe lined.

$22.50

Women's and Misses' $25.00 New Spring and Summer Tweed Suits $14.95

AFTER EASTER SALE — Complete Millinery Department 3rd Floor

WOMEN'S TO $10.00 NEW HATS $2 $3

These Hats are suitable for any and every occasion. Hats for street and evening wear for miss and matron. Clever conceptions of Swiss Hair Braid, Proxylin Silk Straw Braid, blocked and off-the-face shapes.

WOMEN'S ACTUAL $35.00 SPRING

Coats

English and wrappy models of silky pile fabrics, imported coatings in all new spring shades; all silk lined, specially priced for After Easter sale at $18.00.

$18.00

Take Elevator to 3rd Floor

Women's $3 Gingham Dresses — All newest spring styles [illegible] $1.96

AFTER EASTER SALE GIRLS' $10.00 COATS $6.87 — All wool polaires, fancy overplaids, novelty stripes, broadcloths in green, rose, tan, brown, blue and grey. Loose flare back and belted models in sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' $1.50 SPRING DRESSES $1 —New spring check or plaid ginghams, in sizes 7 to 14.

CHILDREN'S $6.50 COATS $3.98 Of fine Polo Cloth, in sizes 2 to 6 years.

AFTER EASTER SALE 1,000 PAIRS WOMEN'S TO $2.00 FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE $1 — Pure thread silk Hose, silk to knee, with fine mercerized lisle top. Peach, nude, French nude, beige, cinnamon, etc.; all sizes. Choice

WOMEN'S $1.00 SILK HOSE — Backseam fashioned silk hose in all new spring colors. All sizes. 69c

AFTER EASTER SALE OF MEN'S WEAR — MEN'S $25.00 1 AND 2- PANT SUITS $15

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINE QUALITY Suits, tailored of worsted and cassimere materials, new spring checks, stripe and plain colors await your choosing. Some have two pairs of pants. All sizes to 44. Priced considerably less considering the prices asked elsewhere.

AFTER EASTER SALE NEW SPRING SHOES — Women's $4.00 New Spring SLIPPERS $1.98 — BLACK OR BROWN SATIN ALL STYLE HEELS; ALSO PATENT, BROWN OR BLACK KID, STRAPS AND OXFORDS, MILITARY OR LOW HEELS. ALL SIZES.

INFANTS' 69c SOFT SOLE SHOES — Also Slippers; all sizes. 49c

WOMEN'S TO $5.00 SLIPPERS $2.85 — Choice of patent, black satin, grey or tan suedes, fancy strap patterns in cut out designs. Military or low heels. All sizes.

BOYS' & GIRLS' SANDALS and PLAY OXFORDS — Sizes to 2 ... 98c

After Easter Sale Women's to $2.00 Spring GLOVES $1 — With wrist straps, fancy cuffs, double finger tips, self and contrasting stitching on back; all the new popular shades and wanted sizes. PAIR $1.00. FIRST FLOOR

AFTER EASTER SALE WOMEN'S GOWNS CHEMISE BLOOMERS — Made of good quality muslin, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery. Also crepe bloomers, chemise. 69c

AFTER EASTER SALE MEN'S 2.50 DRESS SHIRTS 1.65 — In this lot you will find Silk Poplins, Silk Stripe Madras, Novelty Repps, collar attached or neckband styles, French cuffs in plains and striped; including poudre blue so much in vogue now; all sizes.

MEN'S $1.50 B. V. D. UNION SUIT, $1

MEN'S 50c SILK SOX ALL SHADES, ALL SIZES .. 39c

AFTER EASTER SALE WAISTS AND SWEATERS

WOMEN'S $5.00 SILK BLOUSES $2.97 — Beautiful crepe de chine and tricolette blouses, in all new spring shades, all sizes. —First Floor

WOMEN'S $5.00 NOVELTY SWEATERS $2.97 — Hundreds of novelty wool Spring Sweaters in all sizes; many button down and sleeveless jacquettes.

Women's $1.50 Dimity Blouses 97c

Women's $2 Silk SCARFS $1

AFTER EASTER SALE OF BOYS' $10.00 2-PANTS SUITS $6.87 — Made of fine quality cassimere in many new spring shades, with two pairs of lined pants. Sizes from 8 to 17 yrs.

BOYS' 75c SPRING BLOUSES 47c

BOYS' 75c KHAKI PANTS 57c

AFTER EASTER SALE SILKS AND DRESS GOODS — CHOICE OF TO $2.00 DRESS SILKS $1.00 Yd

CHOICE TO 29c YARD GOODS 18c

CHOICE TO 75c DRESS GOODS 47c

Women's to $2.00 HAND BAGS — 500 beautiful pouches of all leather, inside trimmings; in tans, greys, browns, blacks, etc. First Floor $1

Women's $1.50 Spring APRONS — Dainty new Apron Frocks of light or dark percales; all new styles and colors; all sizes. First Floor 97c

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For a Better Decatur

THE REVIEW'S PROGRAM.

Roads.
Parks and Play Grounds.
A Forest Preserve.
Improved Sidewalks.
Better School Facilities.

MR. PROCTER MISSED ALL OF IT.

When Al Jennings was on the stand before the oil probe committee at Washington he had a great deal to say about the way Jake Hamon and others threw money around during the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1920. He dealt mostly in items of $25,000 up to $250,000. And Al claimed he had all this from Jake Hamon, who now is dead.

Friday last they called to the same stand William C. Procter of Cincinnati, millionaire "angel" to Gen. Wood in the same convention. Procter is a responsible man of large means, and he was much in earnest at that convention. He didn't get anywhere with his candidate, but it is supposed he knew what was doing most of the time.

Well, Procter didn't hear anything about all the money that Jennings and Hamon spilled over the place. It isn't his habit to be around and asleep when a thing like this is doing. The committee called him as a witness under an impression that if there was anything of the kind whispered by Hamon and Jennings to each other, Procter would know.

And so he would have known. But not a word of all this splash of expenditure ever got to him. You see he was on the ground, and if he had anything to tell it would have to be first-hand knowledge.

They didn't ask Mr. Procter what he heard from men now dead. It would not be worth while to ask, for he doesn't happen to be that style of witness. Anyhow, Jennings, Rexie and Hamon exhausted this field.

WAY THE JINGOES HAVE.

There is a jingo press in Japan, as might be expected, and it likes to ring the changes on war. It may be some think this style of news and comment is best calculated to increase the number of subscribers, a delusion under which several publishers in this country suffer.

That jingo press in Japan is calling on the people of the country to prepare for war with the United States. It claims that congress in Washington has "insulted" Japan through the exclusion clause of the immigration act, so in the end there is nothing left except to fight.

There was a time when war was brought on by this kind of stuff, but possibly we have got away from this a little. In these days there is an effort to take on a feeling that nothing short of serious and lasting damage to a country justifies talk of war.

And this is not such a case. We say to the Japanese that they are not to settle in this country, and the reason behind this is a feeling on our part that their civilization is a little too stiff for us, economically considered. In the race for survival, when thrown together, those Japanese are a little too much for us.

While it may not please Japanese to hear that we don't want them to come, still it is doing them no lasting damage. They can stay at home, or they may explore other corners of the world where they will get a better welcome. They may even tell us to keep away from their country, if they wish to answer in kind.

In this event we might not feel pleased, and yet it would not be doing us a damage that justified war talk.

Always there is some talk about "honor" when these discussions come up. The world has had a welter of wars for untold generations, and it is doubtful that all of them together have advanced the cause of "honor" by as much as a single peg.

Possibly intolerable conditions have sometimes been bettered by war, but in all of the fighting there has been no season of "honor."

HELPED SERVE YOURSELF.

Right at the start of the state campaign it will be well to try to get it in mind that the paramount issue is not one of the Republican party or the Democratic party.

The big issue is for people of the state to exercise their right to make a selection as between the candidates who are offered. There is a pretty general feeling that these don't stand for the same thing, that there is a wide difference in the things for which they do stand; and this offers a choice in selection.

We take it that the average Republican, the same as the average Democrat, wishes to secure for himself and his state the best government that offers. In this campaign the voter will not be troubled greatly to reach a conclusion as to which is the better offering. If he will help himself to that which makes more appeal to his reason and sense, he will be serving himself as well as the state.

If in a matter of this kind he fails to serve himself, he can be quite sure there is nobody who will; and then he will go unserved.

This time it isn't a matter of party. If there is anybody who thinks it is, he has dropped a long way behind the procession.

A MORTGAGE ON OUR LIVES!

Sousa, the bandmaster, says: "The Radio Corporation of America gets money, doesn't it? If they get money out of my tunes, I want some of it. That's all."

Mr. Sousa tells us further that the coming of the radio and the phonograph has cut down royalties he receives on his tunes. There was a time when from this source he got $60,000 a year; it isn't that much any longer.

We are not so sure about the quality of this reasoning. A star performer is the rage for a period of a few years; during that time his royalties or other emoluments are big, at the top. And then the world moves on and leaves him a little behind; the royalties drop.

Sousa writes a tune, we buy a copy and get it by heart and ear. Then its use is ours as well as his. If this isn't the rule in these matters, if we can't thereafter employ the tune for our own profit, why inveigle us into paying money for it in the first place?

HIS ART IS HIS OWN.

The attorney for a lot of people on West Decatur street appeared before the council, sitting as a board of local improvements, and told them flatly and pointedly that his clients don't want their ornamental lights.

To back up the attorney in this statement, many of the clients were present, and they brought their best protesting voices along. Members of the board took a look at the situation and promptly decided to drop the "improvement" on all of the street except two blocks toward the west end later there will be a hearing on these two.

And we shall not be surprised to learn the attorney is again present, backed by another collection of clients.

It was suspected at the start there might be trouble about this thing. It is a ticklish venture when one proposes to spend another's money for ornamental purposes.

This "ornamental" thing gets into art, or many think so. But one fellow can't buy art for another. Just drop into a half dozen homes and note how people disagree about ornamentation when they are allowed to spend their own money on the things that appeal to them.

Ornamentation is an individual matter, and we may not agree at all with the fellow next door. Even if he is wrong about it, we have no right to impose on him and take his money away from him and give him in return something he doesn't want, just because we want it.

TO MENTION ONE CASE.

In board meeting a day last week there was the start of a discussion between a lawyer and a city commissioner as to whether assessments for paving improvements ever result in confiscation of the property. The discussion was not prosecuted to a conclusion, and it's too bad.

The commissioner never knew an owner to lose a piece of property in this way; the lawyer insisted there are such cases. But somehow the lawyer didn't furnish a bill of particulars, and it was up to him to do it.

We recall one case that might serve as an exhibit. The late James Millikin owned a lot on West Eldorado street, a little east of the viaduct of the St. Louis branch of the Wabash railroad.

The city ordered a paving for that street. Mr. Millikin said the assessment was more than the lot was worth. He told them they could take the lot, and he insisted. We don't recall what was the outcome, except we are sure that up to the last Mr. Millikin would not pay. Either the city took the lot, or it is running wild in the records.

YES, IT IS SOMETIMES DONE.

Speaking of the Ellis-Kelly bill, to increase the pay of postoffice employes, the American Farm Bureau Federation calls it "political pap."

The Resurrection

1. And when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint him.

2. And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

3. And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

4. And when they looked, they saw that the stone was rolled away; for it was very great.

5. And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment, and they were affrighted.

6. And he saith unto them: Be not affrighted. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth which was crucified; he is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid him.

7. But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall you see him as he saith unto you.—St. Mark, 16.

another "instrumentality for vote getting."

This measure calls for something like an additional $150,000,000 to run the postoffice department. When we get into figures of this kind, it may be a measure stands mighty little show unless there is in it a lively prospect of "pap."

There may be others on the list. Look at farm relief measures, calling for many millions; and while at it don't lose sight of the bonus.

There would not be the slightest chance for any of these were it not they are thought to be loaded with political points. We are heading into government by pap.

In spring the young fellow's thoughts lightly turn to love, and the older codger does a lot more whistling, whatever it may mean.

This is Easter, held by many to be the biggest feast in the year; and the time at which it comes helps to this view.

Len Small is asking for "harmony" and if you let him have it he agrees to return it early next November.

They say they are going to pave North Water street, and it must be the notion of most of us it can't be put off longer.

Now for a thick and juicy steak, onions and all the other trimmings that help to make a real holiday.

Eggs having proved a life saver for us the last seven weeks, we might show appreciation by ordering them three times today.

There is no excuse for a cop being out of a job. When he gets an uncrowded half hour he has only to bring in speeders and let the justice say $18.40 to them.

At least the severe cold of last January relieved us of all need to keep on worrying about the fool peach bud.

Small, Lundin and Thompson let on that it took them the better part of a day to come to an understanding they called "Harmony."

Bishop Waldorf's men couldn't get a job because he had no thumbs, and others can't hold a place because they are all thumbs.

We begin to understand what ails us if it is true there is no law to prevent a legislative nomination.

N. Y. CENTER OF POLITICS PAST WEEK

Smith Enters Demo Race; Hughes Delivers Keynote Speech.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

(Copyright, 1924)

New York, April 19.—New York was the political center of the country this week.

Governor Al Smith "accepted the nomination" of the Democratic party, and the secretary of state, Mr. Charles Evans Hughes, delivered the real, honest to goodness, copper riveted keynote of the Republican campaign. There have been other keynoters before Mr. Hughes, but they did not stay put.

ON SAFE GROUND.

Mr. Hughes remained on safe ground all the way through and it is safe to say that his speech, with its eloquent laudation of Mr. Coolidge, will retain its prestige as the clarion call of the G. O. P. throughout the campaign.

The New York Republicans and Democrats held their state conventions the same day and only a single letter separated their rallying cries.

CAL AND AL.

The Republicans were for Cal and the Democrats for Al. There was a trifle more enthusiasm at the Albany conclave of Democrats because Al was there in person, and after a resolution had been passed urging him to run for the presidential nomination, the governor appeared on the stage and delivered one of the heart-to-heart talks for which he has grown famous.

The Republicans here in New York City had to cheer for Cal in the proxy of the secretary of state. Three times before the Republicans of this state had cheered for Charles E. Hughes as their own standardbearer. Twice he swept to victory as governor of the state; the third time he missed the presidency of the United States by a narrow margin of a wavering decision in California. Oddly enough, in his later years, Mr. Hughes appears a better advocate for others than for himself. Perhaps that is his legal training.

LOST HIS VIGOR.

The entire country remembers the great speech with which he opened the Taft campaign in 1908 at Youngstown, Ohio. Yet when he was speaking for himself, for president eight years later, it was said he had not his vigor and forcefulness as a campaign orator. Another eight years have elapsed and now more than Hughes is on the hustings.

This time he is fighting for his chief, the president of the United States, and evidently is himself again. In his opening speech at the state convention Mr. Hughes paid no heed whatsoever to the coming Cleveland convention.

LOOKED TO ELECTION.

He passed it over as perhaps a necessary interlude, but that was all. His vision reached on to the election and he averred that the people of the United States already had decided to keep Mr. Coolidge at the helm; to keep him on his own character and his own platform.

Naturally this aroused his Republican hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The enthusiasm was broadcast on the radio and put several receiving sets out of commission.

GROOM FAVORITE SON.

Meanwhile, the Democrats of the state were grooming their favorite son for the race, a son who twice has been elected governor of the state by huge majorities and in the fateful year of 1920 almost overturned the great Republican sweep. The New York Democrats take the stand that if Al is good enough for them, good enough to be govrenor of the biggest state in the Union, he is good enough to be president of the United States.

The state endorsement of Al Smith for president is not an empty gesture. An intensive campaign is to be started in his behalf, and he may be sent personally into several states which already have invited him to make speeches.

TO ADVERTISE.

The idea of such a speaking tour would not be to obtain pledged or instructed delegates but merely to get the people acquainted with Al, whose personal magnetism has carried him so far here at home. Governor Smith has some very powerful leaders of the party at his back—leaders who are said to control enough voters to block the nomination of Mr. McAdoo on any one of the earlier ballots. The Smith backers are not foolish enough to predict a quick victory for their man. They realize that his chances depend upon a washing-down process, and they believe that the further the convention goes the greater will be the Smith strength. Having the convention here at home gives them an added assurance.

While other aspirants for the Democratic nomination have not been idle during the week, the big Smith blow off at Albany was the outstanding feature within the party and the other contestants have been officially notified that another Richmond is in the field and looking for anyone that wants to pick a fight.

FOUNTAIN PENS
WILDER & WILDER

DR. FLANNERY
DENTIST

The Story Of Decatur

By E. T. Coleman

CHAPTER 140.

ORIGIN OF BLOOMINGTON ROAD

Ben B. Hockaday Leads Circus Wagon Train Which Marks New Air Line Route to Decatur.

The one straight highway leading out of Decatur is the Bloomington road, now state bond issue route No. 2. It is continuous with North Water street, is laid out on the section line, and is straight as an arrow from Decatur to the DeWitt county line. Its only variation is a slight correction in the survey between Emery and Maroa, the kind of correction that is to be found all over Illinois and due to the fact that the earth is a sphere and not a cylinder or a flat plane. All other roads leading out of Decatur jog, turn and angle. The Bloomington road was exactly to the liking of the state highway engineers when they came to pave it. They could not improve upon this survey in any particular.

Mrs. H. C. Mowry of Forsyth is able to tell exactly how this road came to be straight and how it came to be named the "Bloomington" road. Mrs. Mowry has lived in that vicinity all her life, before there was a Bloomington road and she is familiar with all the facts. The story is as follows:

BUILDS HOME ON FUTURE ROAD

Benjamin B. Hockaday, Sr., came to this county from Ohio in 1856 and purchased the southeast quarter of section 10, which corners at the intersection of the Bloomington road with the Wise road.

The road from Maroa to Decatur then curved to the west at Maroa, keeping to the high ground and swinging in a wide detour which crossed the north branch of Stevens creek near the northwest corner of the Hockaday quarter, a half mile west of the section line. It then meandered across the Hockaday land and gradually made its way back to the section line. It was then known as the north road.

Near this point where the road crossed the creek was a beautiful natural grove which came to be known as Hockaday's grove. The creek became broad and shallow at that point, making and excellent ford.

THE OLD NORTH ROAD.

Mr. Hockaday built his house on the northeast corner of his quarter section, fronting the section line. He wanted the road to follow the section line and pass in front of his house. He knew how prone those devious pioneer roads were to become fixed in their location and then be almost as difficult to move as a mountain peak. What was done toward moving this road had to be done promptly and definitely.

CIRCUS COMES FROM BLOOMINGTON.

The Hockadays learned that there was a circus coming from Bloomington to Decatur. It was a wagon show and for a circus to move by wagons over Illinois highways then was something of a feat. The Hockaday's hit upon this circus as a means of laying out a new highway and permanently marking it.

BEN HOCKADAY LEADS THE PROCESSION.

Benjamin B. Hockaday, Jr., was a carpenter by trade and was familiar with the land surveys. He had come to Macon county in advice of the rest of the family and had selected or helped select the farm. Indeed, this incident may have occurred slightly in advance of the coming of the family to the county. At any rate he assumed the task of moving the road. He met the circus at Maroa and found the boss:

"Do you want to know the best road to Decatur?" he asked.

"We certainly do," was the reply. "The best is bad enough and we are pining for a change."

"Well, just follow me," said the volunteer guide. And he led that circus caravan straight down the section line in front of the Hockaday farm, leaving the grove and the detour a half mile to the west. At the south of Stevens creek there was a detour to the east where the road followed the high ground. The guide did not attempt to take out that curve but followed the old road, which was at that point quite plainly marked.

ROAD INDELIBLY MARKED

By the time that circus caravan of twenty or more wagons had followed the lead of Ben Hockaday over that straight line route it was really a road, and it looked the part. There was no need to blaze any trees, set any stakes or put up any signs. When the circus reached Decatur it was the center of interest and there was some inquiry as to which route they had followed.

"Why, we came from Bloomington," was the reply, "and we followed the North road into Decatur."

"No," said Ben Hockaday, "you came by way of the Bloomington road from Maroa. There is no such road as the North road."

And as the Bloomington road it has ever since been known, a monument to Ben B. Hockaday's foresight and initiative.

MISSES HISTORICAL POINT.

There is only one thing to be regretted in establishing that airline road from Decatur to Maroa. It misses by a half mile a spot of historic interest, the Hockaday grove. That grove is still there and it is still of historic interest. Previous to the coming of white settlers this grove was the site of an Indian camp, providing water, fuel and shade. From the number of stone arrow heads, spear heads, axes and other Indian weapons and utensils found there it must have been used year after year for a great many years. It was this grove, too, that was the beginning place of blue grass in this locality.

COW GIVES WAR WHOOP.

Mrs. Mowry played here as a child with Julia Meeker, whose parents owned the land on which the grove stood and Joseph Hockaday, youngest child of Benjamin B. Hockaday, Sr. She has seen herds of thirty or forty deer pass through the grove while they were there. Once they heard the warwhoop of an Indian, or thought they did. They fled in mortal terror to the Hockaday home.

"Why, what has frightened you, children?" exclaimed Mrs. Hockaday.

They could not answer her because they were breathless and therefore speechless. Presently they were able to tell her they had heard an Indian.

"There are no Indians here," she said. "It was but the mooing of a cow they heard."

When they came to think of it that was altogether likely. They remembered that they had seen a cow in the direction that the Indian yell seemed to come from.

The blue grass sprang up in the ground burned by the Indian camp fires. No attempt will be made here to explain that fact. It was the first blue grass seen in that locality and it gradually spread.

(To Be Continued)

GOV. SMALL GRANTS RUPERT REPRIEVE

Springfield, Ill., April 19.—Arnold Rupert of East St. Louis, imprisoned at Belleville under sentence to hang Monday, April 21, was today granted a reprieve until June 20 by Governor Len Small to permit an appeal. He was convicted of murder.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY IN DECATUR

APRIL 20, 1914.

Home grown asparagus was on the market at 10 cents a bunch.

A large crowd heard the Decatur Boy Choristers in their return engagement at the Maroa Presbyterian church.

Cody Holmes, who was advance man for "A Modern Eve" theatrical company arrived home for a week's visit.

Virg H. Sanders, president of the Decatur Three-I league team, was pronounced seriously ill and was ordered to leave for the southwest for his health at once.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The raise in the price of brick in Chicago helped Decatur. Local brick makers were experiencing a brisk demand.

Five hundred people attended the dance and reception given by the Order of Eagles.

Five thousand people heard the mission talks at St. Patrick's church and great interest was manifested. More than two-thirds of the audience were Protestants.

Miss Nellie Conrard was awarded the high school scholarship for the greatest excellence in school work.

At the annual meeting of the First Presbyterian congregation, an assistant pastor was voted for Dr. W. H. Pandallegon, the pastor.

He Was Right!

L 'Echo de Paris: Little Jimmy, aged 2 years and 2 months, climbed on a chair and after a breathless moment of balancing just escaped a fall.

Seeing this, his mother, reproached him tenderly.

"Aha, Jimmy, aha!" she exclaimed. "Who just had a scare?"

"Mama did," replied Jimmy coldly.

Rheumatism

Some people claim that rheumatism is caused by this and that, others translate its origin as being something else, but when all have had their say it is getting the rheumatic patient well that counts the most.

Chiropractors are proud of their record in handling this painful trouble. Hundreds of cases yearly wind their way to the Chiropractor's office after trying about everything possible for relief.

This is pretty good evidence that the cause has not been touched. It is when this type of case responds to vertebral adjustment in better than ninety per cent of the cases accepted, that Chiropractors feel justified in their belief that all rheumatism is due to pressure on nerves (primarily) and that when this pressure is released, and the nerves properly restored to a normal condition, that the rheumatism will disappear.

This analysis of rheumatism is being accepted universally more every year. If you are suffering from rheumatism consult your Chiropractor; build the weak nerves to strong ones, and then you be the judge as to what causes "painful nerves."

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Democratic "Favorite Sons" To Receive Usual Honors

Sullivan Sees McAdoo and Al Smith Emerging In Lead After Few Early Ballots; Need 550 Votes for Majority, 732 to Nominate.

By MARK SULLIVAN
(Copyright 1924.)

Washington, April 19—If the Democratic National Convention were to be held tomorrow it would be fairly easy to foresee the course of the balloting, not to the final outcome but for a certain distance from the beginning. It is true that many things will happen between now and the actual holding of the convention in June. There will be important primaries in large states. There will be important moves made by candidates and their managers. Possibly, most potent of all, there will be accidents—and things that will seem like accidents, but which, in truth, will have been engineered by shrewd men.

Will Hays, when he was chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1920, had a political axiom which said: "Things don't happen; they are brought about." There will be such unanticipated events—unanticipated, at least, so far as the public is concerned—as the disclosures about McAdoo before the oil committee in February. And such events as the revelations about the campaign funds of Governor Lowden and General Wood, which, coming within a few weeks before the 1920 Republican convention, had much to do with getting back those two men and making it possible to push forward Harding.

THINGS MAY CHANGE.

What would happen if the Democratic convention were held tomorrow may therefore be quite different from what will actually happen in June. Bearing in mind this reservation, let us say that at the opening of the convention the very early ballots would be marked by a great scattering of votes among perhaps a larger number of candidates than has figured in any convention in either party for many years. It may be that in the early balloting of the coming Democratic convention as many as twenty candidates will receive some number of votes, large or small. At this opening stage of the convention all the "favorite sons" will be in the running and will receive the votes of their states. Governor Davis of Kansas will receive the votes of his state; Governor Bryan of Nebraska will receive the votes of his state. And so on as regards a large number of candidates.

After a few early ballots characterized by diffusion of the votes among many candidates some of these "favorite sons" will begin to drop out. They may emerge again later, but when and if they emerge again toward the latter end of the balloting they will be, in that second role, not merely "favorite sons," but actually potential candidates put forward in the character of compromises or dark horses, after it has been demonstrated that none of the leaders can win.)

McADOO AND SMITH.

Throughout this first phase of the balloting there will be two candidates who will receive more votes than any others. They will be McAdoo and Governor Smith of New York. (Of the two McAdoo will have the larger number of ballots. McAdoo is fairly certain—barring what may happen between now and the convention—to be the leader in the early balloting.) After a few ballots various states will cease to vote for their "favorite sons" and will begin to throw their strength to one or the other of the two leaders.

This will introduce the second stage of the convention. In this second stage McAdoo and Governor Smith will become conspicuously the leaders. It will come to a point where the convention will be for a while a test of strength between these two. Each of them may arrive at a maximum of anywhere from 300 or 400 up to 600 or 500 delegates. The bulk of the convention in this stage will be divided between these two, but even in this second stage some of the delegates will continue to vote for their "favorite sons" or for other candidates.

WOULD GO ON.

If at this second stage of the convention either McAdoo or Governor Smith should get a majority of the delegates (550) he would be very likely, after acquiring that momentum, to go on and get the two-thirds necessary to nominate, 732. But that, as things stand now, is not likely to happen.

If the Democratic convention were held tomorrow it would be most unlikely for either McAdoo or Governor Smith to get a majority, much less two-thirds, in the early stages of the balloting. For that to happen in June it would be necessary for something quite spectacular to happen in the intervening weeks. The thing is most unlikely, although, of course, possible. If McAdoo should show some extraordinary popular strength in the coming primaries, if he should carry Texas, and if he should get a large number of delegates in some Eastern state like Pennsylvania—more so still, if he should carry some special state like Ohio—in any of these events McAdoo would undoubtedly emerge out of this second stage of the convention. But as things looked [illegible]

[illegible] would [illegible] hopefulness of some extraordinary [illegible] stage of the balloting. But that, too, is most unlikely.

TEST OF STRENGTH.

After a prolonged test of strength between, on the one hand, McAdoo and the Progressive and "dry" Democrats of the West and South, and, on the other hand, the conservative and less "dry" Democrats of the north and east—after a test of strength between these two sufficiently prolonged to demonstrate that neither could win, there would ensue the third stage of the convention.

What would happen in this third stage of the convention would be this: After several ballots without Smith making any more gains, and after several ballots without McAdoo making any more gains, it would be recognized that something else must be done. The managers of one or the other—it would be futile to try to predict which would act first—the managers and followers of one or the other would make a shift. The managers and followers of Smith, let us say, the conservative Democrats of the East and North, would drop Smith and begin to put forward their second choice. The second choice of this group would probably be Underwood. (The friends of Underwood believe he will be the second choice, after Smith, of the North and East, and there is much logic to support that hope.)

PROLONGED STRAIN.

Thereupon, if it happens in this order, there would be a prolonged strain between Underwood and McAdoo. If neither won then the next development would come. Probably the Progressive Democrats of the West and South would make the experiment of dropping McAdoo and putting forward their second choice.

RALSTON POSSIBILITY.

Who the second choice will be of the Progressive and McAdoo Democrats of the West and South is not easy to say. It might be Senator Ralston of Indiana. If they should put Ralston forward there would then ensue a sufficient test of strength between Ralston and Underwood to demonstrate whether either would win.

If neither of these two should win there would then ensue a series of events at present so vague that it would be idle to try to picture them with accuracy. The two groups—the conservative group from the North and East and the Progressive group of the South and West—would each in turn put forward third choices and fourth choices and test the sentiment of the convention. If there still should be no choice there would then come a stage in which candidates would be put forward from the side, candidates not formally identified with either group.

TO CALL THE ROLL.

To name the men who might figure in this stage of the convention would be to call a roll of all the presidential possibilities in the Democratic party—John W. Davis, Carter Glass and many more, up to, possibly, twelve or fifteen. In the order in which these men are put forward, in the shrewd seizing of psychological moments, there will be a world of opportunity for the highest skill in one of the most recondite arts practiced by man, the art of leadership on a convention floor, the understanding of the mass psychology of 1,908 delegates.

This is an appropriate place at which to predict with much confidence that the coming Democratic convention at New York in June will be one of the most interesting political events of the present generation.

HIS CHANCES.

It is probably correct to say that during these closing weeks of April, in the matter of guessing who may be the second choice of the Progressive Democrats and who will have the best chance to win in the second stage of the convention, there is more talk, especially among the inner circles of practical politicians, about Senator Ralston, of Indiana, than about any other one. Senator Ralston is acceptable to many of the Progressive and McAdoo Democrats and is not as unacceptable to the conservative North and East as most Progressive Democrats would be.

At the same time, there are two factors working toward preventing the choice of Ralston. One is the determination on the part of many Democratic leaders of much power—a determination that increases daily—that John W. Davis and Carter Glass shall be put forward in such a way as to give the convention ample opportunity to "size them up" and pass on them.

RALSTON IS 67.

Another objection put forward against Ralston is his age. Ralston, having been born December 1, 1857, is sixty-seven years old. If he should be elected he would be over sixty-eight before his inauguration and over seventy-two before ending his term. The number of persons who have become cautious about putting on so old a man as that the immense burden of the presidency—and caution, also, from the point of view of the country, about intrusting the work of the presidency to so old a man—the number of such persons has become large, because realization of the sheer physical vitality required in the White House becomes increasingly acute.

The number of a man's years is not, of course, the final test of his age. Some men are older at fifty than other men at sixty-five.

Among the men who will be put forward at the coming Democratic convention if and when the balloting reaches a certain stage is Judge John Barton Payne of Illinois. Judge Payne is sixty-nine. To a Payne "rooter" who was emphasizing the judge's ability and fitness a Washington man raised the objection of age. Thereupon the Payne advocate dug up this really remarkable record.

ALL AT RIPE AGE.

Judge Payne is one of a family of six living brothers and sisters. They are all in perfect health and bearing their usual responsibilities. Their ages are eighty-four years, eighty-one years, seventy-nine years, seventy-seven years, seventy-one years, sixty-nine years.

Of this extraordinary family Judge John Barton Payne is the baby. His friends claim—and the ease with which Judge Payne bears the responsibilities as head of the Red Cross bears them out—that Judge Payne could manage the United States comfortably for ten years yet.

It was the same man who dug up the following record of the ages of men who now or recently have borne heavy responsibilities at ages greater than that of Judge Payne:

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, United States supreme court	83
Clemenceau, ex-premier of France	82
Justice McKenna, United States supreme court	81
Senator Warren, of Wyoming	80
Elihu Root	79
Judge Gary, president United States Steel Corporation	77
Thomas A. Edison	77
Samuel Gompers, American Federation of Labor	74
J. G. Shedd, head of Marshall Field company	74
Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts	74
Senator Cummins, Iowa	74
Speaker Gillett, house of representatives	73
Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury	72

To this was added a large number of business men whose names are not familiar to the public, but who, like Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, are comfortably carrying along great businesses at ages of over seventy.

HAIR DYE WONDER

A chemist of St. Paul has discovered what is known as the Hair Dye Wonder. The wonderful thing about it is that it will not color a thing on earth except the human hair and in one application. It makes any color desired and makes a color that cannot be washed out nor changed with soap and water. It is a great surprise to users of hair restorers. W. Bristol, a chemist and hair specialist, 256 Main Ave., Dept. 12, St. Paul, Minn., who discovered the preparation says it is the last word in hair restorers and that it is easily applied at home. He will send full particulars to any who write. He offers $500.00 reward to any one who can make it color the scalp.—Adv.

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Earn $35 to $100 per Week

Sixteen million autos to work on. Now—as never before—automobile repair shops, garages and auto agencies need TRAINED MEN. There's a $35 to $100 per week job waiting for you if you want it. Start after it—NOW!

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—There are smart McCall styles for every purpose. Charming dresses and blouses, vests, sports apparel, dresses for girls and romper suits for boys and little children—everything, in short, that a woman ever thinks of making for herself, may be found among McCall styles.

—The McCall Quarterly for summer, on sale now, pictures all the latest and prettiest styles—hundreds of them—many in attractive colors. There's no reason for putting off summer sewing any longer—the patterns and materials are ready.

FIRST FLOOR

Monday! $1.25 Value, 33-inch

Japanese Silk Pongee

97c a yard

WOMEN use this fine material for dresses, blouses lingerie, girls' dresses and children's suits—aften, too, it is used for curtains and draperies. Many men prefer shirts of pongee. So every woman will welcome this Monday selling of 33 inch, $1.25 value, Japanese silk pongee in natural color at 97c a yard. The sale is for Monday only. Quantity is limited. Early choice is advised.

FIRST FLOOR

Attend the McCall Sewing School

Learn How to Sew

Instruction Costs Only 50c a Day

YOU can learn to sew quickly, easily and at slight expense if you come to our McCall Sewing School, for you pay only 50c a day for instruction and help, with a sewing machine furnished, and you can make things for yourself while you are learning. The teacher explains every step, and helps with difficult parts. Enroll now, and make pretty spring and summer garments while you are being taught.

FIFTH FLOOR

Cedar Bags

For Summer Storage

CEDAR Bags are ideal for summer and winter storage, for they protect garments and other treasured things from moths and dust. Low priced.

24x37 inch bags priced $1.60
30x50 inch bags priced $1.85
30x60 inch bags priced $2.05
30x70 inch bags priced $2.30
Large folding chests at $3.50

SECOND FLOOR

Monday! 36-inch, $2.50 Value

Imported Lace Ratines

special $1.95 a yard

BEAUTIFUL in color, fine in texture, with lace patterns artistically interwoven through the fabric, these imported lace ratines from France are very lovely indeed, and many women have already chosen them for dresses. Colors are navy, tan, green, orange and orchid. 40 inches wide. $2.50 and $2.75 values $1.95 a yard.

75c Value "Normandy" Voiles 59c a Yard

—Beautiful "flock-dot" Normandy voiles of splendid quality, sheer and crisp fabrics with lovely embroidered patterns, are in this selling in a varied assortment of wanted patterns and colors. Colors are fast. 40 inches wide. Monday, 59c a yard.

$1 Value Fine Lace Tissues 79c a Yard

—36 inch lace tissue ginghams, in an unusually large collection of favored patterns and colors, are special Monday at 79c a yard. Plaids and checks of many kinds, in blue, orchid, pink, tan, brown and green. Regular $1 values, special at 79c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

New Upright

Player Pianos $415

AN upright player piano absolutely new, full size and fully guaranteed, may now be chosen for only $415.00. It comes complete with a bench and 12 rolls of music. Your piano or phonograph will be taken in as part payment, and we will be glad to arrange liberal payment terms.

Other Pianos $375 to $3500

—Pianos to meet every family requirement, for the small home and the large home, for the beginner and the accomplished musician, are to be seen in the Piano Department here.

—Lyon and Healy and Washburn upright and grand pianos, with and without reproducers, are $375 to $3500.

—Steinway grand and upright pianos are priced $875 to $2850.

—Terms may be arranged and we will take your old piano or phonograph as part payment.

MEZZANINE FLOOR

New Girdles

"Treotex" Slip-ons

$10

NEW, indeed, is this girdle which needs no laces or hooks, but slips on readily and gives trim, smart lines to the figure without binding or causing the slightest discomfort.

—It is a perfectly tailored, exactly fitted girdle of elastic, lightly boned in the back to give the desirable flat effect and to keep it in proper position. $10.

—Other slip-on girdles of elastic are priced $5.

Panel Back Girdles, $5

—Treo panel back girdles are artfully designed to give the smart flat back effect. They are fashioned of firm surgical elastic and brocade. In sizes 26 to 36. $5.

New Corselettes at $5

—The corselette is an ideal garment for the woman who likes an unbroken front line, for it combines girdle and brassiere. Made of brocade, with elastic side gores. Sizes 34 to 46. Excellent values at $5.

SECOND FLOOR

Smart, Well Made

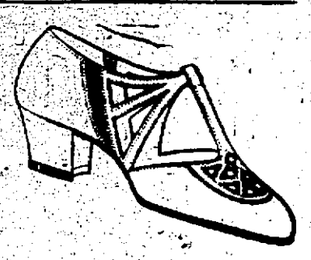
Silk Blouses $8.50

ALL silk crepe de Chine of heavy, splendid quality, fashions these blouses in tan, grey and blue. Sleeves are short, and figured crepe bands trim cuffs and collars. Sizes 36 to 46. $8.50.

Dimity Blouses, $1.95

Youthful blouses of fresh, crisp dimity in white and tan, are in long sleeved styles, with round necks. Well made, and of excellent materials. In sizes 36 to 42. $1.95.

SECOND FLOOR



New Pump

The Step-in $8.50

A VERY new pump is the modish "Step-in", sketched above. Fashioned of ivory cream calf, with elastic goring at sides, it is charming indeed. Covered Cuban heels. $8.50.

"Zev" Sandals, $7.50

Of fine calf, in grey, patent, cocoa, smoke and coffee, with low heels and turn soles, these "Zev" sandals are unusually smart. $7.50 pair.

"Lizard Skin" Straps

"Lizard Skin" in grey and beige fashions certain very popular strap slippers. Trimmed with patent leather to match. Covered Cuban heels. $8.50.

Satin Straps, $7.50

Of black satin, with patent trimmed lattice work straps over the insteps. Covered Cuban heels and light, flexible soles.

Suede Straps, $8.50

Of gray suede, trimmed with grey calf to match. A two-strap style with covered Cuban heels.

Other smart slippers are priced $5 to $15 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Worth-Weil Ready Mixed

Fine Paints

At Special Low Prices

YOU can keep your home new and fresh looking at small cost if you buy Worth-Weil ready mixed paints—for they are fine paints at low prices. And there is a Worth-Weil ready mixed paint for every purpose.

Outside Paint, $2.98

—Worth-Weil ready mixed linseed oil paint, a fine paint for all outside work, comes in all colors. $2.98 a gallon.

Inside Paint, $1.98

—Worth-Weil ready mixed inside paint, a guaranteed paint that dries quickly with a high gloss, is in all colors. Very special, $1.98 a gallon.

Flat Wall Paint, $2.98

—Worth-Weil flat wall paint, a sanitary, washable, flat oil paint suitable for all interior wood-work, comes in all colors and white. $2.98 a gallon.

FIFTH FLOOR

Beautiful 35c—40c

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Harden Points Out Reactionary Element

Peoples Party and Nationalists Determined To Oppose Any of Berlin's Proposals.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
(Copyright, 1924.)

(Germany has accepted unconditionally the report of the experts but it remains to be seen whether the government will be permitted by the people to carry out its terms.

Maximilian Harden in his dispatch today declares there is a strong reactionary element in Germany that cite this as new proof of national weakness due to "Jewish Christianity" and serve notice that they will not ratify any agreement made by the present government.)

Berlin, April 19.—As the world celebrates the anniversary of Christ's resurrection a large number of Germans are crucifying him again as "a weak Asiatic Jew" and deteriorator of the German race.

At the Munich trial, of which decent Germans can only think with shame, General Ludendorff claimed for himself and other miserable heroes entrance into Valhalla, the heaven of North German warriors. This was the signal for wild battle cries, of which the writer can give only textual samples here:

"The Bible was invented by Jews to subject other nations. Away with this Jewish book!

RETURN TO WOTAN.

"We must get away from the Jewish god and return to Wotan. We must abandon, not only Jehovah but Christ and Christianity, which have reduced our once strong and proud people to whimpering and humiliation. Not Christ but Germania shall rise again!

"Whoever believes in Germania cannot believe in Christ. The German church will spit out the poison of the Jewish religion. We await the German saviour who will not speak Hebrew or Latin but German."

This is the way the German People's Party, with a million adherents under different party names, is commanding the fighting "war unions" of one hundred thousand young men, in speaking and writing. They go further than their predecessors, who asserted that Christ was a blond German (without specifying what tourist agency transported the Holy family from Germany to Galilee.)

All this seems harmless to those who think of old German gods as nice old gentlemen with sweet scented beards, but the modern backers of Wotan, Ltd., are cruel, hard and bloodthirsty men believing in force and cunning, separated from a gentlemanly idea by unnavigable oceans. Civilized humanity can only observe with horror this effort to innoculate the whole nation wth the bellicose spirit of these heathen gods.

USUALLY ASHAMED.

Everybody knows that Christian commandments are often broken everywhere—even where there is no petroleum—but it is done secretly and the sinners are usually ashamed.

But what is going to happen in Germany? The milcum contracts have been extended two months and the government, although hanging in the air without parliament to back its acts, has accepted the Dawes' report as a basis of negotiations. But this does not ease one's mind.

NEW PROOF.

The nationalists and People's Party condemn this pliability as new proof of weakness caused by Jewish Christianity and masses who are disappointed in the republic and worship Ludendorff, cheer the former crown prince, and would like to hold elections on a platform: "Wotan against Jesus." They serve notice that they will not ratify any agreement made by the present government.

So it is scarcely favorable weather for the disarmament plans of President Coolidge and Prime Minister Macdonald. Must we then despair? No, for spring always follows winter. But instead of laughing at the new Wotan followers as harmless fools, the world ought to tell them very decidedly that it is they who resemble the pharisaical Jew in believing that they alone are "the chosen people."

Jews caused the tomb to be guarded so that Jesus' body should not be stolen and the resurrection should not come true. But no crucifixion will kill the spirit which bursts all chains and dispels with its breath the ghostly army of heathen gods and accomplishes the mission of educating the people in one common aim.

Or, if all that sounds too solemn, let's put it in simpler language: "No loan for Wotan!"

WANT LOAN FROM U. S.

Bird Says That Explains Speed in Taking Dawes Plan.

BY WILLIAM BIRD.
(Copyright, 1924.)

(In a little more than a week after the experts' report was made public, it was accepted by all the European nations interested. Such amazing speed in taking action on a document of that importance was without precedent. William Bird explains in his dispatch today that this promptness was due to a general desire to get a large loan from the United States as soon as possible.)

Paris, April 19—All Europe is today in complete agreement on one point, namely, that it is desirable to get a loan from America and get as large a loan as possible as soon as possible.

That accounts for the unexampled speed with which action has followed action this week on the Dawes report.

NEVER DISAGREEMENT.

But there has never been any disagreement on that particular point; and so it is only fair to say that what has been accomplished thus far might equally well have been accomplished two or three years ago. Europe has always unanimously wanted America's money, but Europe has never been ready to agree on the use to which the money should be put.

This time America has laid down her conditions with the recommendation to Europe: "Take it or leave it." There is little doubt that Europe will decided to take it.

CERTAIN LOOP HOLES.

But the Dawes report which, at first glance, seems to cover in detail every possible contingency, and to constitute in itself a new charter of European peace, is found on closer examination to leave certain loop holes for future international friction. To take only one example: what body is to decide whether Germany is fulfilling her obligations under this new plan, and whether military or other sanctions are satisfied?

It appears that no such conclusion can be reached without agreement between Great Britain and France. Therefore if Great Britain and France disagree on this point it will simply be the Ruhr affair over again.

ILLUSTRATES POINT.

This illustrates the fundamental difference in viewpoint between Great Britain and France on the whole reparations question, and particularly this plan. Both nations hope the plan will work and will try to make it work. But if it fails to work, Great Britain will be content to say: "Too bad, but it can't be helped. The only thing to do is to wipe reparations off the slate." But France will say: "Well if we can't get reparations we will at least occupy Germany's mines and machine shops and prevent her from becoming a military menace."

"On the optimistic side, however, is the belief that Franco-German economic cooperation will develop rapidly when the existing friction in the Ruhr is removed by withdrawal of inter-allied economic control and that in the long run, France will find the fruits of this collaboration just as valuable as reparations payments could possibly be.

RUSSIA IS PROBLEM.

Acceptance of the experts' plan and operation of the scheme will at least make Russia, instead of Germany, the outstanding European problem. While England is striving for agreement with the Soviets, France is allying herself, by loans and treaties, with Russia's neighbors. There is not the slightest doubt that treaties with Poland are intended purely defensively but they indicate the points where trouble may be looked for.

Another always present danger source has just drawn attention to itself by the action of the Czecho-Slovakian parliament this week in passing the drastic press censorship law. Certain sections of the press have fallen under the government's displeasure for their pro-German or pro-Hungarian attitudes which it was feared particularly in the case of Hungary, might encourage revenge sentiment in that country.

PEACE RULES GREAT BRITAIN

Dawes' Plan Acceptance Causes Renewal of Confidence.

BY A.G. GARDINER.
(Copyright, 1924)

(The holiday spirit is in the air in England. With confidence growing that the Dawes report opens a new path for peace in Europe and with abatement of the strike epidemic at home, the London public is in a more cheerful humor than it has experienced in a long time, says A. G. Gardiner in his dispatch today.)

London, April 19—London has fled to the country, the seaside and the continent for the Easter vacation in a cheerful humor. After the most prolonged winter for many years, spring and sunshine have come and prospects for the season are promising.

Parliament has risen in a more hopeful frame of mind than it has experienced, perhaps, since 1914. The Dawes committee report has changed the political landscape and the public, for the first time since the war, begins to see daylight and the prospect of emerging from a war atmosphere.

FEELING STRENGTHENED.

This feeling is much strengthened by the emphatic statement in parliament this week by Prime Minister Macdonald that the British government proposes to back the report with all the influence at its command and by the assurance of Stanley Baldwin that in this respect the government will have the unanimous backing of the country.

The more the report is considered the more confidence grows that it opens a new path for Europe. The writer's information from France gives strong expectation that better counsels may prevail there. It is beginning to be realized that invasion of the Ruhr was a ghastly blunder and the recent collapse of franc has given a shock to the public mind which is likely to bear fruit in a more reasonable attitude.

REGRET PREVAILS.

The attitude of the German government toward the report gives satisfaction, but regret prevails that the German elections precede the French for undoubtedly events of the last eighteen months created a great wave of nationalism in Germany which cannot fail to strengthen the reactionary cause. This is expected to be apparent in the elections and may react on the French elections.

Best hope in the situation lies in the fact that British opinion now is solidly behind a definite policy, with Italy in complete agreement, and with the moral backing of America, whose decisive endorsement of the experts' proposal has given much satisfaction here.

SUCCESSFUL TERM.

This more cheerful feeling regarding the world outlook has enabled the Labor government to conclude its first term of office with success.

Less unanimous approval prevails with regard to the arrival in London of the Russian delegates to discuss a settlement of outstanding problems. Mr. Macdonald's speech to the delegates was friendly but firm.

The die hard Tories were indignant at the idea of shaking hands with representatives of Red Russia but Mr. Macdonald's position that one country is not entitled to interference with the government of another, is entirely approved by the liberals and hopes are entertained that the negotiations will lead to satisfactory results although Leon Trotzky's attack on Mr. Macdonald at this moment is not promising.

For the Decatur and Macon County Hospital

And for all the human kindness and help it, as an institution, stands for your bequest to the $2,000,000 Endowment Fund will live forever in the hearts of posterity. Put any amount in your will—large or small—but do not neglect it. For further information as to how this gift may be made inquire of any officer of any bank or trust company in Decatur.

This Space Donated by the Standard Life Insurance Co.

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Fittings by appointment.

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Gowns of muslin and checked dimity, in white and flesh, trimmed with fancy stitching and hand embroidery. In sizes 16 and 17. These beautiful good quality gowns are priced reasonable at

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Now, that summer is here, no doubt, you will want more changes in these garments — these white dimity or muslin bloomers with fancy stitched ruffles will complete your wardrobe.

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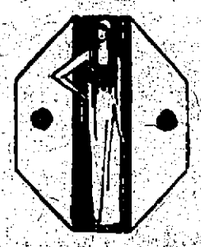

Princess Slips

Clever straightline models with just the necessary fullness gathered in at the hips—the popular hip deep hem which makes it unnecessary to wear more than one garment under thin frocks. These slips in light spring colors.

Arch Triumph Shoes

The Salesman doesn't have to wear Your Shoes

—and if he tries to sell you styles at the expense of comfort or comfort without style, tell him you know ONE shoe that combines them! Arch-Triumph shoes are correct—a new freedom—a new attraction—for the woman of today. The price is noteworthy.

Now at $8.00 the pair

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Rules of the Sale are: Every customer must be satisfied. Money refunded if values can be surpassed.

See our large window display. We advise early shopping. Event starts at 8:30 a. m.

Monday Specials In Our Bargain Basement

White Indian Head embroidery with blue edge; for pantry shelves, and porch pillow trimmings, 10c

Lace Flouncing for children's dresses, negligee and underthings, 27 inches wide, 35c the yard.

Stamped Napkins. Neat designs, some with applique patches, stamped on Indian Head, 12x12. Formerly 12½c each, now 2 for 5c.

Metal Brocade — Just what people who are cleaning house will need, for new table runners, lamp shades, and pillows. 18 inches wide, $1.49 yard.

Stamped Handkerchiefs, 3c each. Pretty plaid effects, all one color, formerly 25c.

Odds and Ends of Stamped Goods. Pretty Buffet sets, 38c-53c.

Baby Pillows, 39c.
Baby Dresses, 63c.
Madeira Centers, 88c, $3.25, $5.98.
Stamped Dolls, 25c.
Stamped Scarfs, 19c.
Stamped towels, 39c.
Collar and cuff sets, 25c.
At half price and less:
Leather Shopping Bags. Brown and black leathers, neatly made, silk lined — $1.98 values fo r$1.19.

Women's pure silk, fancy lace, boot stripe effect. All full fashioned, good styles for summer wear. Have sold for $3.00 and $3.50. Now 98c.

Fabric Gloves (Mel-ora) size 20x24, all three seam back, no seams. You will save money by buying these gloves at the low price of $3.50.

Under-the-Arm bags, the newest fad in hand bags. Black and brown leather, silk lined. $1.48 each.

O. D. Army Blankets; regular size, slight imperfections. Just the thing for that camping trip. $2.98.

[illegible] aluminum folding [illegible] kits, 40c.

Knife, fork and spoon sets for above, 20c set.

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DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

Four Sections — 36 Pages DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1924. PAGES 9 to 16

Orange and Blue Speeders Too Fast For Pacific Coast Athletes

Illinois Track Men Defeat California

Gill's Team Triumphs 72 1-3 to 58 2-3 in Meet on Berkeley Field.

California Oval, Berkeley, Calif., April 19.—(AP)—The University of Illinois defeated the University of California by 14 points in a dual track meet here this afternoon.

The final score, 72⅓ to 58⅔, was in doubt until the last event. Although Illinois had amassed a commanding lead early in the meet, the California boys came near tying the score by taking several unexpected places in field events.

Illinois and California each made clean sweeps in two events. Illinois, in the quarter mile and the two-mile runs and California in the shotput and discus throw.

In the track events, Illinois made 61 points, California, 26. In the field events, California scored 32 2-3, Illinois, 21 1-3.

Captain Bill Neufeldt, California, was high-point winner with eleven points. Evans and Kinsey, both of Illinois, scored ten points each.

Brownell of Illinois, world's indoor and collegiate outdoor record holder in the pole vault, won that event with 12 feet 4 inches. He was handicapped by a lame shoulder.

In the relay race, the rivals ran almost dead heats for three laps, then Fessenden, Illinois, took a lead over Hurst, of California.

THE SUMMARY.

Mile run—Won by Hall, Illinois; Micher, Illinois, second; Ross, California, third. Time—4 minutes, 29 8-10 seconds.

100-yard run—Won by Evans, Illinois; Barber, California, second; Shepperd, California, third. Time—10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kinsey, Illinois; Johnson, Illinois, second; Becker, California, third. Time—15 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Fessenden, Illinois; Kosins, Illinois, second; Carter, Illinois, third. Time—50 7-10 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Neufeldt, California; Witter, California, second; Lang, California, third. Distance—40 feet, 7 inches.

220-yard run, won by Evans, Illinois; Shepperd, California, second; Barber, California, third. Time—21 6-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, won by Kinsey, Illinois; Becker, California, second; Johnson, Illinois, third. Time—26 3-10 seconds.

High jump—Won by Witherspoon, California; Wright, Illinois, second; Third, Jordson, California; Becker, California, and Kinsey, Illinois. Height—6 feet, 1 inch.

Two-mile runs—Won by Micher, Illinois; Morsale, Illinois, second; Makever, Illinois, third. Time—9 minutes, 51 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Boren, California; Wallace, Illinois, second; Bonsbu, California third. Distance—24 feet 1¾ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Chase, California; Kitts, California, second; Brunington, Illinois third. Time—2 minutes 1 8-10 seconds. Graham of Illinois finished second, but was disqualified for interference.

Pole vault—Won by Brownell, Illinois; Tipson, California and McHose, Illinois, tied for second. Height—12 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Ansler, Illinois; Schlueter, Illinois, second; Neufeldt, California, third. Distance—191 feet, 11 inches.

Relay race—Won by California, (Gertz, Angeller, McMillan and Hurst); Illinois second. Time—3 minutes, 25 2-10 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Neufeldt, California; Lang, California, second; Witter, California, third. Distance 139 feet, 1-12 inches.

DE MAR SHATTERS MARATHON MARK

Melrose Runner Finishes An Easy First.

Boston April 19—(AP)—The Olympic and American marathon records were broken today when Clarence P. De Mar, of Melrose, raced in far ahead of the field and won the 28th American marathon conducted by the Boston Athletic association. He covered the Olympic distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, from Hopkinton to Boston, in 2 hours, 39 minutes, 40 1-5 seconds. This was the final test for candidates for the American Olympic marathon team.

The Olympic record of 2:32:35 4-5 was made by Hannes Kolehmainen at Antwerp in 1920. Frank T. Zuna, of Newark, N. J., held the former American record of 2:41:39 2-5, which he made in winning the Maltimore marathon last month.

FIVE MINUTES AHEAD.

De Mar finished more than five minutes ahead of Charles L. Mellor, Illinois A. C., Chicago, who was second. It was De Mar's fourth victory in this event. He won previously in 1911, 1922, and 1923. No other runner has won the American marathon more than twice.

The first five men to finish were selected after the race by the Olympic committee as members of the American Olympic team. The sixth place on the team will be contested by Zuna of Newark, N. J., and Ralph A. Williams of Quincy, Mass.

ILLINOIS DEFEATS LOUISIANA, 6 TO 5

Baton Rouge, La., April 19—Illinois made it two straight over the Louisiana State University, taking today's baseball game, 6 to 5.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Illinois	302 010 000	6	12	5
Louisiana State	210 001 100	5	13	1

Binger and Simonich; Lanier, Churchill, and Steele.

KID NORFOLK WINS FROM HARRY GREB

Boston, April 19—Kid Norfolk of New York, negro light-heavyweight, won from Harry Greb, middleweight champion, on a foul in the sixth round of their scheduled ten round bout here tonight.

No championship was involved in the bout, which was at catch weights. Norfolk outweighed Greb by about 10 pounds.

GIANTS RALLY TO BEAT BRAVES, 3-2

New York, April 19—The New York Nationals came from behind in the late innings and defeated Boston here today, 3 to 2. Genewich weakened in the last innings after pitching a strong game to the eighth. The Giants tied the score in the eighth, and won in the ninth on a pass to Ryan and hits by Southworth and Frisch.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Boston	000 200 000—	2	8	2
New York	000 000 011—	3	9	2

Genewich and O'Neil; Barnes, Ryan and Gowdy.

SPOT CASH WINS PHILLY HANDICAP

Havre de Grace Race Track, Maryland, April 19—Spot Cash won the Philadelphia handicap, $5,000 added, for three year olds, and up, mile and one-sixteenth. Flintstone was second; New Hampshire, third. Time 1:49 4-5.

Exterminator, Knobbie and Gentalos, also ran.

Two dollar mutuals paid the winner $11.60; $5; $3.40; second $6.80, and $3.40; third $4.

California Feels Sting of Orange and Blue

Left to right: Top, Paul Boren, A. M. Becker, Capt. W. Neufeldt; center, V. Dodson; below, Coach Walter Christie, of the defeated California track team.

CUBS CAPTURE HURLERS' DUEL

Defeat Cincinnati, 2 to 1; Teams Get 4 Hits Apiece.

Cincinnati, O., April 19.—The Cubs went into first place in the National league race today by earning a 2 to 1 victory over the Reds in a brilliant pitchers' battle between Jacobs, a recruit from Seattle, starting his first regular game, and Donohue, star right-hander of the locals. Each pitcher allowed only four hits, and neither passed a man. Three-baggers by Grimes and Grantham accounted for the two Chicago runs.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Adams, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	1	2	6	1
Grimes, 1b	3	1	2	14	1	0
Friberg, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Heathcote, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Jacobs, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	13	1

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Roush, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Duncan, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Bohne, 2b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Fitch, 3b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Caveney, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Donohue, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Harper, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	27	8	0

x—batted for Donohue in 8th.

Innings—		
Chicago	010 000 100—	2
Cincinnati	000 000 010—	1

Summary—Two base hits—Caveney. Three base hits—Grantham, Grimes. Double plays—Adams to Grantham to Grimes (2). Struck out—by Donohue, 2; by Jacobs, 2. Hits—off Donohue, 4 in 8 innings; off Sheehan, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires — Pfirman, Powell, and Moran. Time—1:29.

MONMOUTH BURIES AUGUSTANA, 17-1

Monmouth, Ill., April 19 — Monmouth College pounded two Augustana pitchers for eighteen hits, which coupled with eight costly errors, gave Monmouth its first baseball game of the season, 17 to 1. Batteries: Monmouth C. Hamilton and Dickson; Augustana, Youngquist, Beausang and Olson.

RECORDS FALL AT KANSAS RELAYS

New Set of Marks Are Established.

Stadium, Lawrence, Kas., April 19—(AP)—Records fell thick and fast at the second annual University of Kansas relays here today. Starting with the finals in the first event, records went all the way along the line, both track and field events.

One intercollegiate record was broken when Texas university in the medley relay, won the event in seven minutes, 38 2-10 seconds. The old record was seven minutes, 45 5-10 seconds.

The track was exceptionally fast and the day warm. No team or individual points were scored.

Occidental College of Los Angeles made a clean sweep of the college class relays, and established new meet records in all. The Pacific coast team, running spectacular races, also broke into the university class races, winning the 440-yard university relay.

Dartmouth, the only eastern entry, was nosed out in the one-mile university by the University of Iowa. Only three meet records escaped fracture, and one of these was equalled.

ORAL BETS NOT ILLEGAL, RULING

Chicago, April 19—The oral betting system as practiced at race tracks in New York and Louisiana is not a violation of the Illinois Anti-Betting Law, according to a decision by Judge William L. Lindsey in the criminal court today, disposing of a case involving the arrest of an alleged bookmaker at the Hawthorne track during the race meeting there last summer.

The decision, which officials of the Chicago Businessmen's Racing association regarded as favorable, was followed by the announcement that the association would conduct a fifty-one day season at the Hawthorne track, opening July 3, and closing Labor Day. It is the most intensive racing program mapped out for Chicago since the last historic American derby was run in the old Washington Park course in 1904.

Judge Lindsey held that the mere passing of a slip of paper from one individual to another on which certain notations were written along with the name of the horse participating in a race on that participant's program, and on the same premises was not sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction under the Illinois law.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	3	1	.750
Boston	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Washington	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250
New York	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
New York	3	1	.750
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	4	.200
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	4	1	.800
Kansas City	3	1	.800
Toledo	1	1	.500
Milwaukee	1	1	.500
St. Paul	2	3	.400
Louisville	2	3	.400
Minneapolis	2	3	.400
Columbus	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.

Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 4.
Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 0.
Washington, 7; New York, 2.
Cleveland-Chicago (Rain).

National League.

Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 4.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3.

American Association.

Milwaukee, 4; Columbus, 3.
Kansas City, 10; Toledo, 5.
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 5.
Indianapolis, 11; St. Paul, 2.

GAMES TODAY

American League.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.

National League.

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American Association.

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

SIX U. S. PROS TO GO OVERSEAS

Will Participate in British Open Golf Championship.

BY RAY McCARTHY.

(Copyright 1924.)

New York, April 19 — Six of the leading professional golfers in the United States plan to participate in the British open championship this year and it is not unlikely that the silver trophy which Walter Hagen brought to this country two years ago will be returned again.

The six who told the writer they would probably make the trip abroad are: Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Jim Barnes, MacDonald Smith and Joe Kirkwood. With this array in line the Americans will have a fine chance of winning.

HONEYMOON JOURNEY.

For Sarazen the trip to England this year will be a honeymoon journey, just as Hagen's trip was last year. The American professional champion will be married at Briar Cliff Lodge to Miss Mary Peck of Miami, the day previous to his sailing. Barnes will be accompanied by his wife and baby girl, born in December last, and both Hagen and Smith will be accompanied by their wives.

All of these stars have been playing wonderful golf the past winter so they are likely to set a very swift pace for their British cousins. It is true the Americans will not have much opportunity for practice this year. They will arrive in England about ten days prior to the British open June 26, "scarcely time to get rid of your sea legs" as Sarazen put it. But these players, going directly from the national open competition at Detroit, will be in prime condition and ready for any kind of test.

MAY WIN IT.

One of these players may win the national title if some other fellow comes through, provided he is a professional, he will probably join the invaders. For winning the national and the British open titles in one season is a feat which has never yet been accomplished, and one which would bring to the player who achieved the distinction a fortune in a single season.

All of the players named, except Sarazen, did well in the British open last year. It is certain, however, that Gene will not fail again as he did a year ago when playing his second qualifying round in a driving storm, he took an 85 and failed by a stroke to qualify for the main test.

PLAYED AT HOYLAKE.

The British open will be played at Hoylake this year, an unusually long course which calls for fine wood and long iron play. This kind of game is Sarazen's meat, for in brassie and spoon play he has no superior.

Johnny Farrell will be watching also this year. His trip abroad a year ago did him a world of good and the results began to show in his game shortly after his return. Since that time he has shortened his swing and is much more compact in playing his shots than he was formerly.

ALL DID WELL.

Hagen, Smith, Kirkwood and Barnes all did well in Britain also. Hagen lost out by a stroke, Smith finished third and both Barnes and Kirkwood have been in the money regularly in this meeting. Kirkwood too is very adept in playing brassie shots while Barnes is one of the finest iron players in the world.

This list, containing as it does the names of three of the leading home-bred professionals in this country and three of the leading foreign-born golfers, is quite representative of the best in the United States.

Ullrich Fathers Show Good Spirit

A treat for the teachers and a boost for baseball at the same time. That is what the Ullrich school Fathers' club did Friday evening when they decided to provide the teachers of the school with tickets for the baseball show "Heads or Tails."

It hasn't been so very long ago that the Mothers' club and Fathers' club presented the school a stereopticon machine.

D. Donahue sprang the proposition of providing the baseball tickets and the retiring officers, Max Shulke and C. J. Vail jumped in the band wagon.

Who is next in line?

METZLER FIFTH IN CUE TOURNEY

Decatur Player Makes Fine Showing in Finals.

STANDINGS.

Player—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fleig	4	1	.800
Peabody	4	1	.800
Nelson	4	2	.667
Werth	2	3	.400
Metzler	2	4	.333
Barrett	2	4	.333
Amedio	1	5	.167

Art Metzler finished in fifth place in the state finals of the state amateur 18-2 balk line tournament, which was finished at Chicago last week.

It was the second time in the last six years that a Cown state player has reached the finals, which puts the Decatur man on the map as a billiard player.

Fleig and Peabody are tied for the title and will play it off Monday. The men who finished in the finals can challenge the champion in order and Metzler expects to get his crack at the title next November. It has been arranged that the match will be played at Bodkin's St. Nicholas parlors when staged.

METZLER'S GAMES.

	Score	High run	Innings
Fleig	250	19	47
Metzler	100	18	47
Nelson	250	27	37
Metzler	168	24	37
Metzler	250	24	47
Amedio	239	27	47
Peabody	250	31	31
Metzler	125	31	31
Metzler	250	31	46
Werth	106	36	46
Barrett	250	35	44
Metzler	310	27	44

EVERS AT HELM OF WHITE SOX

Frank Chance Ordered to Coast Because of Health.

Chicago, April 19.—By a strange twist of fate, Johnny Evers, famous as a player in the days of the four-time pennant-winning Chicago National machine, today succeeded Frank Chance, as manager for the second time in his career, when appointed leader of the Chicago Americans.

Evers assumed charge of the Sox after Chance was ordered to return to California to effect a cure of the bronchial asthma, which has bothered him since his attack of influenza, last winter. Chance left tonight for Palm Springs, California, on the edge of the desert, where the dry atmosphere is expected to restore his health.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Chance left with the assurance from Charles Comiskey, owner of the club, that the management of the White Sox would be held open for him; that he had been granted a leave of absence, and could assume the direction of the club as soon as his health permitted.

The order for Chance to return to California was given by Dr. Phillip Kreuscher, Comiskey's personal physician, after a thorough examination of the "Peerless Leader's" condition. While the physician indicated that chance was in no immediate danger, he said the Chicago climate would not improve his condition.

"CRAB OF BASEBALL."

The fiery Evers, called the "crab of baseball," succeeded Chance once before, assuming the management of the Cubs after "Hank O'Day," the veteran umpire, had failed to fill Chance's shoes satisfactorily.

When Chance was appointed manager of the Sox, his first act was to sign Evers as his assistant. Evers had been in charge of the club all spring. Chance could not report, owing to an attack of influenza, and when he arrived here a week ago he contracted a severe cold. He failed to respond to treatment and went to a hospital for two operations for sinus removal.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE BEATS SHURTLEFF

Jacksonville, Ill., April 19—Illinois College defeated Shurtleff College, of Alton in a field meet here today by a score of 106 to 26. Illinois took eleven firsts.

Clothes do not make the man—
they advertise him!

Ill-fitting clothes advertise carelessness;
shabby clothes, poverty; freakish clothes, shallowness.
Well-selected, well-made and well-fitted clothes
advertise taste, pride and success.
And every word of the above
is a powerful argument in favor of Maienthal's!
We'll welcome the opportunity to show you
the newest woolens.

Tailored to Fit—
Prices start at
$32.50

156 Merchant Street

IMPROVE YOUR GAME
—WITH—
SPALDING'S
GUARANTEED
BASEBALL—GOLF—TENNIS
GOODS
BUY IT AT
Mac's
W. T. McFADDEN
420 North Water St.

BUY YOUR
SPORTING GOODS
—AT—
ED KELLINGTON
715 North Water Street

Made for You—
Made in Decatur

You Need A Tailor

Worthy pride in one's appearance is a business asset. A man looks his very best in clothes tailored by Jordan.

For Added Comfort
Wear Our Custom
Made Shirts

Jordan's
Fine Tailoring
213 West Main St.

Just Received
"The Madison"
A Smart New Oxford for Men
$7.50

"The Madison" is a smart square toe model, with the new rounded edge welt sole, with two rows of stitching. It is shown in fine calf, in black and the new lighter shade of tan. Rubber heels. A very attractive model, and an excellent value, $7.50.

Scores of New Models in
Men's Spring Oxfords
$3.25 to $8.50

Newest and smartest spring styles, in both kid and calf, black or brown. All are marked by the best of style and materials. In this price range we feature—

Exceptional Values at $5

For the man who wants a high grade oxford, of exceptional style and quality, yet wishes to pay a moderate price, we strongly recommend—

The Famous "Brockton Co-Op" Oxfords
$8.00 and $8.50

The Bohon Store
BUSTER BASTIAN
East Eldorado at Broadway

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Rickard Ready To Admit America Has No Real Foe For Dempsey

Promoter Disappointed By Class of Heavies

Recalls Hopes of Few Short Months Ago; All Seem To Have Flivvered.

BY SPARROW McGANN.
(Copyright 1924.)

New York, April 19—"It looks as though the white race produced a Dempsey and then stopped," Tex Rickard speaking.

"Otherwise, where are they all? I can't find them. Nobody can."

Seated in his office in the Madison Square Garden today, Rickard paused to listen to the stirring music of the circus band as it stepped into the arena below, at the head of a gorgeous procession. But the martial strains evidently brought him no inspiration. His head continued to shake gloomily.

NOTHING BUT FAITH.

"I've been hitting and biting hard on prospects since I've been promoting in New York," he went on. "But I've nothing left but my faith that some one of those big fighters who flash into headlines in the papers and almost as quickly flash out, will be the genuine article.

"Firpo? Well, Firpo lasted two rounds against Dempsey. Even granting that I think he can do better than this, the fact remains that just now I am speaking of American fighters. You would think in a big country like this there would be at least one heavyweight qualified to worry Dempsey. I am talking about white fighters now, remember. I always have thought Harry Wills would be a worthy opponent for Dempsey and I still think so.

RECALLS "BLOOMERS."

"But to get back to the white race, just take a glance at the record of the past few years. Harry Foley, of the west coast; we heard a lot about him for a while. Where is he now? Bloux, the giant Canadian lumberman; he seemed to have flivvered out. Sully Montgomery, who played football at Centre, was tested for a time. You never hear of him. Floyd Johnson, Jack McAuliffe 2nd and a half dozen others who were touted as successors to Jack Dempsey's throne, have all struck a lower level, if they haven't disappeared."

Here Tex turned philosophical and remarked that after all only one George Washington, one Napoleon, one Roosevelt and one John L. Sullivan were produced at one time. He ventured the opinion that the human race runs to averages—which, of course, is quite true; otherwise we wouldn't be paying $27.50 for ringside seats to see Dempsey in action.

DIAMONDS EASIER.

"Yes, you can find blue diamonds easier than you can dig up young heavyweights who have everything a championship contender should have," Rickard continued. "And when you realize that almost every physical instructor in a club gym, every manager and every boxing teacher, is on the lookout for the boy who has championship promise, you will begin to realize that there are practically no chances of any talent being overlooked."

The curious thing is that men like Bloux, and other white hopes who have been enlisted from the ranks of lumbermen, back woods teamsters, boatmen and so on, have come into the game with terrific reputations as rough and tumble battlers. Yet once in the circumscribed limits of a ring, with gloves on their hands, they fell prey as a rule to almost any good boxer weighing many pounds less.

SAW THEM ROUGH.

Now Rickard was raised in the land of rough and tumble fights and in young manhood he ran a gambling palace in the Klondike where broad, hairy chests were as common as shirt fronts at the Patriarchs' Ball; where the gentle pastime of rough and tumble is one of the leading diversions.

"Why is it then," Tex was asked, "that these floor fighters don't do better when in the ring?"

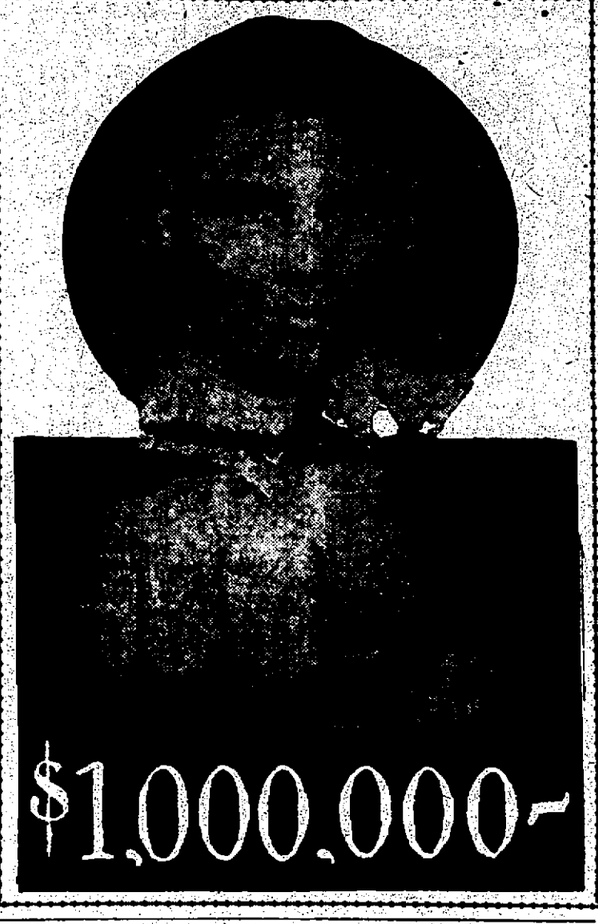
"Too many rules," replied Tex. "Modern boxing is a science, an art. The woodsman is self conscious in the ring, is timid in the very way he would be timid were he to be shoved onto a ball room floor. Then, a man who has spent years going to the floor, gouging, kicking, clawing, and the like is usually an awkward ringster, absolutely out of his place."

THE OTHER WAY.

What would happen to the good boxer if the gloves were cast aside and he were pitted against some of these cave men, say in a bar room?" Tex gazed thoughtfully at his interrogator. Then an expression of pain came upon his face.

"It frightens me," he confessed, "even to think what would happen to that boxer."

Let those that have brains use them. Mr. Jack Dempsey will string with his mighty fist. It is making him millions.



TIGERS DEFEAT BROWNS, 7 TO 4

Home Runs Account for All St. Louis Scores.

Detroit, April 19—Lil Stoner started auspiciously as a Tiger regular today, pitching Detroit to a 7 to 4 victory over St. Louis.

Home runs account for all St. Louis scores, McManus driving two over the left field wall, and scoring a third time on Jacobson's circuit drive. Hellmann's homer was his second of the season. Score:

St. Louis—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bennett, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Tobin, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
McManus, 3b	4	2	2	3	3	0
Jacobson, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Severeid, c	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gerber, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Ellerbe, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Robertson, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Shocker, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Voigt, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xWise	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxMostilian	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	24	7	

xBatted for Voigt in eighth.
xxRan for Severeid in ninth.

Detroit—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue, 1b	5	2	4	11	1	0
Cobb, cf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Manush, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Pratt, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Rigney, 2b	4	0	2	3	4	0
Jones, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Stanley, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Stoner, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	13	27	12	0

Score by innings—		
St. Louis	000 101 002	4
Detroit	100 000 06x	7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—McManus (2), Jacobson, Gerber, Shocker, Blue.
Home runs—McManus (2); Jacobson, Heilmann.
Double plays—Gerber, McManus to Sisler; Rigney, Pratt to Blue; Jones to Blue; Blue, Rigney to Blue; Pratt, Rigney to Blue.
Base on balls—Off Shocker 1, off Stoner 2.
Struck out—By Stoner 3.
Hits—Off Shocker, 7 in 4 1-3; off Voight, 4 in 2 2-3; Lyons, 1 in 1.
Losing pitcher—Shocker.
Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty and Ormsby.
Time—1:57.

YANKS BOW BEFORE WASHINGTON, 7 TO 2

Washington, April 19—Hitting Pennock and Hoyt opportunely, Washington defeated New York on its first appearance of the season here today, 7 to 2. Martina, recruit from the Southern association, fanned seven of the champions, taking Ruth, Pipp and Ward in a row in the fifth. "Babe" Ruth was put out of the game by Umpire Evans for protesting the third strike.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
New York	100 000 010—	2	6	0
Washington	200 120 02x—	7	12	1

Pennock, Jones, Hoyt and Schang; Martina and Ruel.

RABBIT DELIVERS WINNING TRIPLE

Cards Lose, 4-2; Pull Triple Play.

St. Louis, April 19—Maranville's triple in the ninth inning with two on bases gave Pittsburgh two runs and a victory over the Cardinals today, 4 to 2 in the first game of the series. The locals made their first triple play of the season in the fifth inning when Bell doubled Meadows at second, and threw to Bottomley to retire Maranville.

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Maranville, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Carey, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Bigbee, lf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Traynor, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Barnhart, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Wright, ss	4	1	2	3	7	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	2	15	0	0
Schmidt, c	4	1	2	4	1	0
Meadows, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	13	27	16	3

St. Louis—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flack, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Smith, lf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	1
Freigau, 3b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Mueller, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bell, ss	4	0	1	7	4	0
Vick, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Pfeffer, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	2	11	27	18	2

Score by innings—		
Pittsburgh	010 100 002	4
St. Louis	100 000 100	2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Smith (2); Wright.
Three-base hits—Maranville, Flack.
Stolen bases—Smith, Hornsby, Wright, Carey.
Sacrifices—Maranville.
Double plays—Vick, Bell; Bottomley, Bell; Wright, Grim, (2); Freigau, Hornsby and Bottomley; Hornsby, Bell and Bottomley.
Triple play—Bell and Bottomley.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9; St. Louis 12.
Base on balls—Off Meadows 4; off Pfeffer 4.
Struck out—By Meadows 2; by Pfeffer 2.
Wild pitch—Pfeffer.
Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

EHMKE HOLDS FOE TO BUT FIVE HITS

Boston, April 19—Ehmke held Philadelphia to five hits this afternoon in the Patriot's Day game before 26,000 fans, and Boston won, 12 to 0. In the second inning, Boston slugged Hasty, Gray and Meeker, making nine hits for 12 bases and scoring 10 runs. Boone and O'Neill singled twice in the inning. The crowd pushed down part of the park fence and several persons were injured.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 00 000 000—	0	5	1
Boston	0400 004 01x—	12	14	1

Hasty, Gray, Meeker and Perkins; Ehmke and O'Neil.

White Mule.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Farmer Whiffletree had an old white mule out at pasture near the road. But one day he transferred it to a wood lot half a mile away from the highway. Neighbors inquired why.

"Too many motorists seemed to think it was a guide post," explained Farmer Whiffletree briefly.

Do you know Baseball?

by Billy Evans

QUESTIONS:

1. What is construed as a wild pitch?

2. If the pitcher strikes out the batter, but he reaches first base because of a wild pitch or failure on the part of the catcher to hold the ball, is he credited with a strikeout?

3. Player hits safely and reaches third base on his drive but fails to touch second and is called out. How is the hit scored?

ANSWERS:

1. A wild pitch is a legally delivered ball, so high, low or wide of the plate that the catcher is unable to stop it, and thereby permits a batsman to reach first or a runner to advance.

2. The pitcher is credited with a strikeout, regardless of whether or not the batsman is retired.

3. Batsman merely is credited with a single since technically he never reached second, due to his failure to touch that base.

BLUE MOUND WINS FROM D. H. S. NINE

First Inning Attack Puts Contest on Ice.

Blue Mound, Ill., April 19—The Blue Mound high school nine got away to a flying start in the game here today scoring six runs in the first inning after the visitors had shoved over three and handed the Decatur high nine an 8 to 5 defeat.

Coach Kirby's boys proved to be better hitters than the Decatur men pounding out 14 blows to their eight and it was because of this fact the contest came Blue Mound way.

MOFFETT TRIPLES.

McFadden opened the game with a single. Battley sacrificed but his tap went for a hit. Andrews and Captain Mitchell followed with doubles to register three scores.

In the Blue Mound half Johnson popped out to Hankins but the next five men singled which followed by Moffett's triple which cleaned the bases, followed by Cole's single accounted for six runs.

McFadden and Battley featured for Decatur with several nice catches while Deffenbaugh had a big day in center field besides getting three blows.

Blue Mound—	AB.	R.	H.
Johnson, c	5	0	1
Smith, ss	5	1	2
Young, 1b	4	1	1
Deffenbaugh, cf	4	2	3
Crow, 3b	4	1	1
Kindle, 2b	4	1	1
Moffett, p	4	2	2
Cole, rf	4	0	1
Swinford, lf	4	0	2
Totals	38	8	14

Decatur—	AB.	R.	H.
McFadden, 3b	5	1	2
Battley, 1b	4	1	2
Andrews, ss	5	1	2
Mitchell, c	5	0	1
Lehn, cf	5	0	1
Jones, lf	2	1	0
Hensley, 2b	4	0	0
Earle, rf	3	0	0
Brumley, rf	1	0	0
Hankins, p	1	1	0
E. Bowman, p	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8

Score by innings—		
Blue Mound	600 010 01x	8
Decatur	210 000 010	5

Stolen bases—Lehn, Jones.
Two-base hits—Andrews, Mitchell, Battley, Jones, Moffett.
Three base hit—Moffett.
Double plays—McFadden to Battley 2; Earle to Battley.
Base on balls—Moffett 2.
Struck out—By Moffett 11, Hankins 2.
Hit by pitcher—By Moffett, Jones and Hankins.

BOWLING

WABASH LEAGUE.
FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Teams	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	A.	H.G.
Lim.	84	51	33	.607	712	885
Loc.	84	48	36	.571	727	846
H. B.	84	42	42	.500	730	857
R. B.	84	42	42	.500	725	862
Man.	84	40	44	.476	747	847
Exp.	84	40	44	.476	729	840
G. B.	84	36	48	.429	743	875
Dry.	84	36	48	.429	736	808

TEN HIGH PLAYERS.

Bray	Man.	80	175	234
Corrigan	Lim.	82	169	202
Stringham	Loc.	84	167	233
Morton	G.B.	75	167	200
Boss	H.B.	69	161	234
Larrick	Dry.	81	160	223
Connon	G.B.	75	156	212
Head	Man.	84	156	233
Schepanski	G.B.	81	155	217
Lentz	Exp.	84	155	244

Next games Monday, April 21, 7 and 9 o'clock, Wabash League Jazz tournament. Find out from your captain or Ray Hill what time you bowl, and BE There!

C. D. A. LEAGUE

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
Woodpeckers	71	16	.816	631
Kant Beat Um	53	34	.609	486
Jolly Bowlers	52	35	.597	468
Speed Girls	37	50	.425	440
Stay With Em	32	55	.386	452
Out To Win	21	66	.241	359

BRIDGE AND DENTISTS LEAGUE

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.	A.	H.G.
Highs	56	31	.644	736	896
Lows	55	32	.632	727	873
Picks	34	53	.391	673	827
Dentists	29	58	.333	625	880

TEN HIGH PLAYERS.

W. McIntyre	H.	60	171	220
Bowling	L.	48	169	216
A. Bramhall	L.	63	161	227
Hamill	L.	73	157	222
F. McIntyre	H.	84	156	212
R. Bramhall	H.	71	154	222
Carr	H.	78	150	220
Pellitt	H.	63	149	188
McKay	H.	60	147	207
Gneckow	L.	44	148	193

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—7 p. m.—Wabash Jazz League.
Tuesday—7:30 p. m.—Ramblers vs. Wonders.
Wednesday—C. D. A. League.
Thursday—3 to 10—Singles Tourney.
Friday—Bridge and Dentists leagues.

Way He Heard It.

Failure on the part of parents and teachers to speak clearly and to answer questions of youngsters is to blame for many wrong impressions and ludicrous mistakes of children. One little Chicago boy, who learned the song, "So the farmer sows his seed," went home and gave his family this version, "So the farmer soaks his feet."

NEED BIG HAND IN BIG SHOW

Old Timer Divulges Secret to Doleful Rookie Infielder.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK.
(Copyright, 1924.)

New York, April 19—"You've gotth have a hand like a ham to be a successful infielder on this circuit," said a bush leaguer dolefully as he bade farewell to the major league team he had hoped to play with in 1924.

"You said a mouthful, Buddy," said one of the regulars, wrapping his gigantic paw around the busher's smaller one. "And the man that hasn't got one had better make himself one."

"That's new—how do you make yourself a hand like a ham?"

"Easy. Get a glove and go to work. Stretch the glove. Beat the glove. Crush the glove. Make it pliable. Bend it, and bend it some more. Stuff it here and there where it needs stuffing. Get it so big that it will cover a shoulder of bacon on the outside, but fits the hand on the inside.

"You can only have a glove that is legally the size the glove makers are permitted to make, but you can get that old glove so it will sprawl all over the lot. And the bigger you make it, the better your chance of staying in the big leagues. The old ball will find the little cavity and boy, no matter how hot they come, you can stop 'em all."

GLOVE IS LEGAL.

"But can't they take the glove away from you?"

"How come? You bought it legal didn't you? And you played with it legally. It stretched itself in the ordinary course of play. There's nothing wrong in that.

"Of course, the bigger your hand is to start with, the better off you are. Infielders like Lutzke of Cleveland, whose hands would reach around a dozen eggs, become doubly dangerous with the glove. Look at the expanse they get. When Lutzke puts his hand out, a ball just naturally can't dodge him. He picks up hits every day that look easy, but the average small handed player would have little chance of getting them. Batters break their necks getting to first on what they think are hits past Lutzke and when they get there, they find the ball waiting for them.

DEPEND ON GLOVE.

"If it wasn't for the glove, a lot of players that are in the big leagues wouldn't be there at all. They wouldn't last four weeks. If they couldn't build their hands out with one of those old bags. Take Sam Hale of the Athletics, now. His hands are about as small as those of any man in the big leagues.

He'd lose many a one at third if it wasn't for his old basket of a glove. As it is, he misses more of them on his bare hand side now than a lot of the big handed boys. The ball hits his little hand and bounces off. Sometimes he pounces on it and throws the man out, because he has a good arm. But he misses them just the same. Of course, as far as Sam is concerned, he can hit so well that they can't chase him away from third."

THE THIRD BASEMAN.

"Which infielder needs the ham hand most?" The oracle was asked.

"Third baseman," he replied. "They go by him hell bent for congress at third. The shortstop comes next, and then the second baseman. The second baseman gets a lot of nice easy ones to field. Hits going to right field take a zip at times, but most of them scoot that way with loping bounds. The first baseman can get along fairly well with small hands, particularly if he happens to be left handed. For then his glove—and it's a big one—is toward the infield. A right handed guy must play the infield with his bare hand. That's one reason why left handed first basemen have been making such a hit recently. Fans haven't thought much about it, but it's the old glove that has made the difference."

"Isn't a good throwing arm as essential to an infielder, as a ham hand?"

"Of course you can't play the infield with a dead arm, buddy, but if you have to take your choice, grab the average thrower who has the porcine appendage. It's the old ham that gets there for the ball player—but on the hand, mind you, not in the old think tank."

ILLINI TO OPEN BIG TEN BATTLE

Entertains Purdue Tuesday At Urbana.

Urbana, Ill., April 19—Fresh from their southern trip, Coach Carl Lundgren's University of Illinois baseball squad will pry the lid off the Big Ten season on Tuesday, April 22, meeting Purdue on Illinois field.

"Lundy" has done a lot of shifting down south to determine the talents of his players and the lineup for the opening game is more or less of a big guess right now. There will be a large turnout of fans since the team does not play at home again until May 12.

It is likely that the Illini will have their hands full with Coach Ward Lambert's Boilermakers. Purdue has played and won one conference game, with Northwestern, and was billed to play Iowa on Saturday. The Boilermakers won all their pre-conference games in good style.

BOILERMAKER CAPTAIN.

Captain Campbell leads Purdue from the mound. Against Northwestern he struck out seven men and allowed the Purple nine hits. Huiswitt and Leaming are other pitchers. Ware and Allsopp are the leading hitters, the timely hitting of the latter giving Purdue her victory over the Purple. Ware garnered three hits in five times at the plate.

The Illini have only three veterans, Captain "Wallie" Roetiger and "Lefty" O'Connor, pitchers, and Schlapprizzi, shortstop. Several new men are showing considerable promise. "Red" Grange, all-American halfback, has been used in center field and may get a chance on the slab. He has a fast ball and throws it with natural ease. Binger and Barta are other likely slab men.

NEW ARRIVALS IN TERRE HAUTE CAMP

Regulars-Yannigans Stage Contest Today.

BY RALPH H. WHITE.

Terre Haute, Ind., April 19—First Sacker Clanton is here.

So is Catcher Glenn Turner.

And, for good measure, Outfielder Polston pulled in.

Now let Second Baseman Johnny Morris get on the job and the real brushing up for the coming Three-I league chase will be on.

Clanton, late by several days in reporting, blew in last night ready to go. He has been working out on the Pacific coast and is in shape. The infielder was secured from the Cleveland American league club and is said to be a white of fielder and a dangerous sticker.

ALL IN SHAPE.

Turner, also a couple of days behind time, is in great condition, due to a spring training trip with the Indianapolis American association outfit. Turner, who hails from Memphis, Tenn., is so well thought of by the A. A. Indians that he was placed with the Tots with a string attached. He should be a big help.

Outfielder Polston comes from the Louisville club of the American association. He was south with the Colonels and is said to be a corking good hitter and a sensational fielder. He is a youngster, big and powerful. Like Clanton and Turner, the fly-grabber is set for the inaugural Three-I League encounter.

Morris is on his way to Terre Haute from New Orleans, it is understood.

POSSIBLE LINEUP.

Another "family row" will be staged at Athletic park Sunday.

Fans will get a chance Sunday to see a possible Tot Three-I starting lineup. Clanton will be at first, Morris at second, Urban at short and Manager Whitcraft at third. In the outfield will be Misser, Kirby and Polston. Hart or Mikes, Turner will be behind the bat, due to the split thumb of "Mickey" O'Brien. The slabbing selections have, of course, not been made.

BROOKLYN WINS FROM PHILLIES

Philadelphia, April 19—Brooklyn took the opening game of the series from Fletcher's Phillies today by the decisive count of 11 to 4. The Dodgers pounded four local hurlers for a total of 18 hits that included three doubles and a home run drive by Nels.

Zack Wheat led the attack for the Dodgers with five singles in five times at bat, and then rounded at the day by drawing a pass on his sixth appearance at the plate.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	200 201 110—	11	18	0
Philadelphia	112 000 00e—	4	10	0

Dickerman, Decatur and Deberry; Mitchell, Coch, Glamer, Lewis and Wendell.

Terrors Win.

The Terrors won two games from the Junior Pirates Saturday in Fairview park. The first game's score was 20 to 13 and the second was 7 to 6. The pitchers were Burnside and Bennington and catchers were Krause and Chire.

Johnny Mauer Battles Way To an Illinois Captaincy

Urbana, Ill., April 19—Sheer courage, fight, and persistence with the odds against him won Johnny Mauer the captaincy of the 1925 University of Illinois basketball team after he had gone through half of the season on the bench.

To top it all, Mauer is only a sophomore, finishing his first year of varsity competition, and is one of the few players to attain an Illinois varsity captaincy with only one season of experience.

Coach Craig Ruby was not satisfied with his forwards in the early season games. After the Illini had dropped two games Mauer was inserted into the Washington match merely as an experiment. Although the choice seemed to some spectators a grave mistake, in the eyes of Ruby, Mauer was the find of the year. And the coach was right.

GETS BAD START.

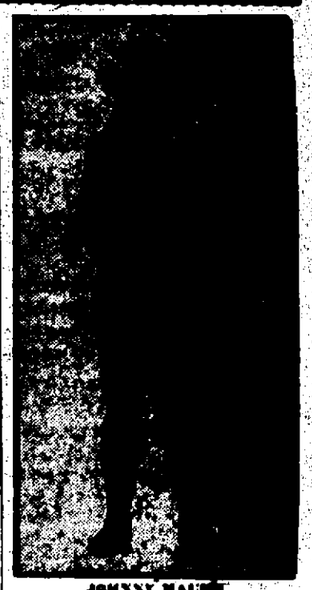
"Mauer is the most tenacious fighter I have ever seen," said Coach Ruby. "I often expected him to collapse, but each time he would regain the needed strength. In the early games of the year it was merely his pluck that kept him going."

In his first four games Mauer scored only two field goals, and made but 29 per cent of his free throws. He was working with four men that were familiar with Ruby's short-pass system, and it was only his fight that permitted him to stick with fast company.

In the last five games of the year, however, Mauer averaged four baskets a game, and scored 60 per cent of his free throws. This gave his teammates confidence.

FROM BATAVIA HIGH.

Johnny hails from Batavia, Ill., where he made an enviable record, competing four years in basketball and three in football. He captained the team that won its way into the state semi-finals, only to lose a close tilt to Rockford. Johnny shared with Bedford of Marion the high point honors with a total of 86 points obtained in four games.



JOHNNY MAUER.

In February of 1923, Mauer entered the University, but did not complete his first semester, so he has two more years of varsity athletics. In the same fall he won his numerals in freshman varsity football and repeated in basketball.

Zuppke groomed him as an understudy for Grange, but his legs gave way.

TIMELY TIPS to AMATEURS

SAYS FRANKIE FRISCH
Second Baseman, New York Giants

Don't give up on a ball.

Never make up your mind that a play is impossible as the ball leaves the bat.

There is always a chance until the ball has passed you and is on its way to the outfield.

The question of an infielder's speed doesn't enter into the scheme.

The thought is, that no player should ever give up on a ball until the possibility for a play has been eliminated.

I always work on that theory, and have time and again surprised myself by getting a ball that seemed a physical impossibility when it left the bat.

Of course my speed helps, but every infielder has certain possibilities, and he should always make the most of them by giving every ball a battle.

Don't quit on a ball, no matter how impossible the play may seem.

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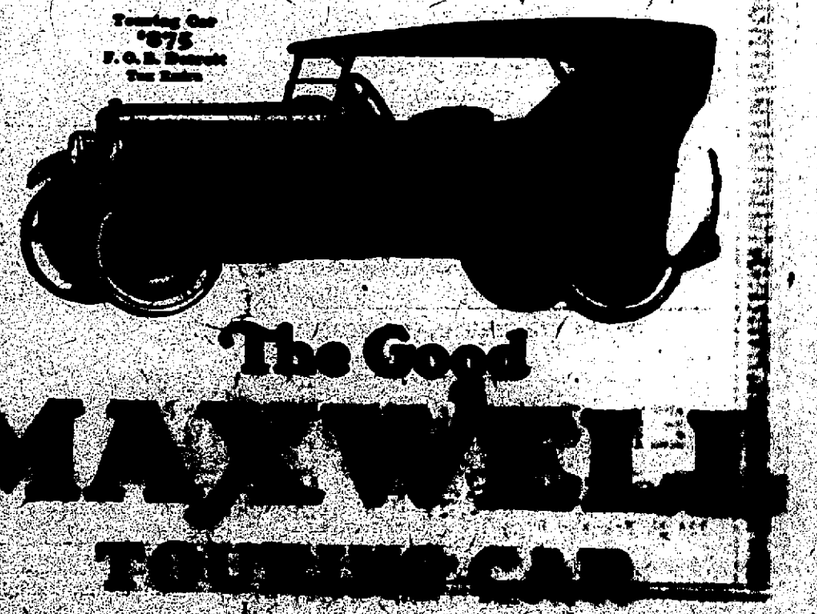


NewspaperARCHIVE®

Williams and Jones Enroute to Decatur

Former Recommended by Howard Fitzgerald While Latter Has Been Showing Much Class.

By HOWARD V. MILLARD.

An outfield with a punch. That is what Manager Harold Irelan and President L. J. Wylie of the Decatur Commies are determined to have in the coming flag chase.

It was announced last night by the local club officials that two outfielders both recommended very highly are enroute to Decatur [illegible] writing.

Outfielder Williams comes from the Wichita Falls Club of the Texas league on the recommendation of Howard Fitzgerald who has been playing with him this spring. Leroy "Cowboy" Jones the other gardener is being sent here by the Mobile club of the Southern League.

WILLIAMS HAS RECORD.

Last season Williams performed with the Paris club of the East Texas League where he hit 366 in 119 ball games. He is a left handed hitter and cracked out 166 hits for a total of 235 bases. Included in the list were 24 doubles, seven triples and 17 home runs. He was not so slow on the bases pilfering 16 bases.

Williams played center field on the Paris club and was high among the outfielders with a fielding average of 960.

Howard Fitzgerald who knows what is required of an outfielder in this loop after playing one season with the Commies did not hesitate to recommend Williams to the local club and both Manager Irelan and Prexy Wylie are expecting to see a pretty good looking ball player report here.

CAUSES BIG SURPRISE.

For some time the local club has been trying to secure Arthur Pratt, former Rex star, from the Mobile club and for a time it looked as if the deal would go through. There was a hitch in the arrangements and Jones was sent here instead of Pratt to the surprise of the Mobile scribes.

The sports editor of the Mobile Register in a wire to the Review has this to say of Jones.

"He is a left hand hitter and a natural one and has the makings of a great ball player. His departure from the Mobile club is a surprise for in ten exhibition games he hit the ball hard getting seven singles, three doubles and a triple. Jones is very fast on the bases and will make you a real ball player. What he lacks in long experience will be made up by his stick work."

Welcome to the city, Mr. Jones, and here is hoping you keep up the good work started in those Mobile exhibition games.

HAVE FOUR PROSPECTS.

Jones was due to arrive in the city late last night or this morning and will break into the final Flint game today if on hand. It will take a little more time for Williams to arrive here although if he left Wichita Falls on the first train there is a possibility of him being here today also.

When the new outfielders arrive, it will give Manager Irelan four candidates, Calbert, Shaner, Williams and Jones. It has been a big problem to fill the place made vacant by such a sterling ball player as Howard Fitzgerald but the local officials are going to keep their weather eye out until the right combination is landed.

"Whoa, Andrew! Not Dempsey; Remember Sepp Has Record"

ANDREW BALSA.

This fierce looking gent is a bullfighter from Spain.

His name is Andrew Balsa and he aspires to fame as a fistic gladiator.

"I whip the bull, why not the man?" he asks.

Why not? we echo.

Mr. Balsa wants to start with Dempsey, proving that he cares not what happens to him in our fair country.

WHALES IN POLAR SEAS DECREASING

London, April 19—Greed of the kind that all but exterminated the herds of buffaloes from the plains of western America threatens to rob the Polar Seas of whales. Because of this condition the British government is planning to send shortly an expedition into Antarctic waters to study the migration of these sea monsters and their habits of life, with the intention of bringing about more stringent legislation to protect them by restricting the activities of those who hunt them for profit.

CONTRACTS STOLEN FROM BUZZ WETZEL

Toledo, O., April 19.—Detectives are trying to find a suitcase stolen from an automobile owned by Manager Buzz Wetzel of the Hamilton (Ontario) baseball team of the Michigan-Ontario League, containing players' contracts and other valuable papers. Wetzel and several other players were motoring from Delaware, O., where the team trained, to Battle Creek, Mich., and stopped off here for lunch. While they were eating the suit case was taken from their anual Easter Monday dance the automobile.

BAIT — FOR — BUGS

By H. V. Millard

"Cowboy" Jones the new outfilder secured from Mobile arrived in the city last night and reported to Manager Irelan ready to step into a Commie uniform. Cowboy will be assigned the centerfield post today. Ride 'em, Cowboy.

Please Mr. Weatherman give us a little more sunshine and not so much wind today. Informed brother Dailey that the top of the stand was blown off last season and he got down out of the coop in nothing flat.

There was a nice little gathering of the "old Faithful" at the park yesterday. It sure takes a real fan to come out with such weather as was dished out Friday and Saturday.

Jess Runser is in much better shape than when he was with the Commies and is starting to show the same kind of form that earned him the title of the best shortstop in the Three Eye when with Moline. Will make a little wager that Jess is the best all around ball player in the Mint League.

Both Dan and Jess are of the opinion that Harold Irelan is going to have a good club this season. Brant and McCollister will show a lot of high class baseball around the all important middle station this season, is the way they put it.

Did you ever see a first sacker backing up third base. That is what Mickey Kelliher was doing on a play yesterday. If some of the youngsters would show as much pep they would get farther up the ladder.

Mickey almost got himself a third baseman. Mr. Moore, the young collegian wasn't expecting to see a line drive hit at him from a left handed batter.

Earl Goglin, the catcher who received a broken finger, was feeling rather blue. He has been playing first in a pinch and then when given a chance to go to his regular post receives a broken finger on the first pitched ball. Prexy Wylie hurried him up town to the docotr. Goglin is a Cleveland boy and knows Bill Cole. Cole is playing semi pro ball in the Ohio city.

For a time it looked as if a riot call would have to be sent in from the St. Nick Saturday evening. Ralph McCollister appeared in a derby and Harry Rigsby got the gang on him right away.

The tinware will no doubt rattle after the game today. Just who will receive the blue slips is not known. That is the hard part about baseball, but it is a survival of the best on all teams and in all leagues.

Decatur fandom has a great opportunity to give the Fans Association a big boost by coming through on the ticket sale for "Heads or Tails." It is reported that $2,000 worth of seats have been sold at this time. All the rest sold is certain to be one hundred per cent for the association.

The seats can be reserved starting Tuesday and then there will not be any excitement until the curtain goes up. Who will win the season tickets for all games at Staley Field this season? That is the big question before the fans.

Forgot to run the account of the Friday Bloomington-Kalamazoo game yesterday. The Bloomers won 8 to 3, getting three runs in the seventh and four in the eighth. Bill Bribeck got four of the Bloomers 10 hits.

With the Commies idle Monday, the local fans can help Millikin tilt the college lid Monday afternoon at J. M. U. Field. Bradley College is the foe, the Peorians ending up a four game trip here. Besides coach Robertson and Manager Ernest Koepping the following men are making the trip. Captain Tommy Correll, Duckley, Razkovich, Tyler, Thompson, Decremer, Fritz, Anderson, Smith, Wallace and Dixon.

Friday at Crawfordsville a Wabash outfielder raced to the fence to grab a certain home run. Bob Gray, a Wabash rooter, became so excited over the play that he died.

Terre Haute Tribune: Pitcher Thompson, secured from the St. Louis Browns, reported Thursday afternoon. He has been working with the Chattanooga, Tenn. club for the past three weeks and is in shape. Thompson was ordered to report to the Tots last year, but did not do so.

Outfielder Miseur, turned over to the Tots by the St. Louis Americans, is a big, strapping chap. He clubs left handed and he does it well. In hitting practice Thursday he simply murdered the apple and some of the pitchers were curving 'em, too.

The Bloomers have secured Horatio Hoots from the Wichita Falls club. He won 15 and lost 12 last year and should go better this season.

Howard Turner, who has been assisting Paul Schissler at Lombard this season, is to follow his boss out to Oregon, where he will assist Schissler in developing the Oregon Aggie eleven this fall.

Ralph Helm, the Champaign boy who was injured in an auto race at Chattanooga, Tenn., a few days ago, is on the road to recovery and was not hurt as bad as first reported. He is well known in Decatur and his friends will be pleased to learn that he will recover.

Preparedness.

London Tit-Bits: "What is an optimist, dad?"

"An optimist, my boy, is a man who buys a pair of goggles in case somebody should give him a motor car."

"Old Skip" Himself.

DAN O'LEARY.

Decatur fans who watched Dan O'Leary pilot the hitless Commies to a second place berth in 1922 know that he always battles the hardest when things are going bad. With his Flint club having dropped the first two games of the series to the Commies Dan plans to shoot Tatum and Le Cronier at the locals today.

Tatum will be remembered for his feats with the Huts in 1922 while Le Cronier was one of the most promising lingers in the Mint League last season with the Kalamazoo club.

The few fans who have braved the weather to see the first two Flint games found Dan the same old pilot —out there on the third base coaching line every inning.

With a little sun shine today a large crowd of his admirers will be out to watch his club meet the Commies in the third and final game of the series.

HE'S A RUNNER, SO HE SWIMS

E. W. CARR.

One of Australia's champion runners is E. W. Carr, a potential Olympic point winner. Oddly enough Carr prefers swimming to running, and spends most of his time in the water. Carr thinks his swimming helps his running due to the exercise his legs get.

SELECTING EVA TEAM BIG TASK

Manager Dunn Has Number of High Class Players.

BY CHUBBY WEBB.

Evansville, Ind., April 19.—Confronted with the biggest problem of the year, that of selecting the Pocketeer regulars, Manager Joe Dunn has before him a question that is causing him much worry and many sleepless moments.

The new material cavorting around Boss Field is of such a high grade it has got Joe in the air. He frankly admits it. Joe is afraid to make one move for fear it will not be the right one.

On the strength of training camp offerings of the candidates it appears that the following would be a good squad to keep this summer:

Pitchers: Ziegler, Ferner, Hill, Meader, Berman and Lawrence.

Infielders: Jay Hughes, Pettie Hughes, Reagan and Bennett.

Outfielders: Lindahl, Thompson and Spiess.

Catchers: Fuhrman and Beumel.

It will be noted that this list does not include recent acquisitions of tested ability. What they have done in the past is no reason they will deliver again. We are picking from the squad on hand at present.

Only four Pocketeer veterans are selected. This is due to the fact that they were the only ones that have been in camp long enough. Red Smith in his short time here has not shoed up enough to entitle him to a place. Kimpling, hurler, is suffering from a sore arm and has not been able to work along with the other mound candidates.

BEST MOUND STAFF.

Dunn should start the season with the smartest, youngest and best balanced pitching staff in the league. If Barnabe comes up to expectations he will cause the release of one of the righthanders. Barnabe probably will be the only lefthander, unless Joe decides to keep Bullard. This young southpaw has been doing good work and there is a possibility of his sticking.

"Long Shot" Ferner appears to have the stuff and has been improving steadily since he reached camp.

Carl Meador has been showing great form, a good curve ball and evidently has nerve and control. What more does he need?

Everett Lawrence is proving a puzzle. In his training work he has displayed everything a hurler needs but he has been nicked considerably when on the mound in practice games.

OUTFIELDERS.

If Lindahl ever loosens up that leg and shows what he can do as a runner we might be more impressed. His hitting has been high grade but he is slow. Whether the sore leg is slowing him up will have to be seen.

Shag Thompson has no one to worry him. This veteran gardener can spear them with anyone and takes no sass from any hitter. He proved this yesterday by poling a homer in the pinch.

Graves does not seem ready for this company. Spiess and Connelly, the other two outer gardeners, are romping along at a pretty even pace with possibly the Washington lad having a slight advantage. His pose at the plate is not very impressive and Joe is having trouble in eliminating one of Connelly's batting defects.

SADI LECOINTE TO ENTER DAYTON MEET

New York, April 19—Sadi Lecointe, holder of the world's altitude record, will be a contestant in the Pulitzer air races in Dayton, next October, F. B. Patterson, president of the National Aeronautic association, announced tonight. Mr. Patterson returned recently from Europe. He said he expected Italy also would enter a plane.

Bradley Loses to DePauw.

Greencastle, Ind., April 19—Five errors did considerable damage to the Bradley nine here today and they were defeated by DePauw, 11 to 9.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Bradley	140 018 000—	9	11	5
DePauw	060 201 02x—	11	12	1

Tyler and Buckley; Johnson and Davis.

Ready for Meyers.

AUGUST SEPP.

Another great turnout is promised for the Regimental Headquarters Co. show Monday evening at 249 West Wood street when August Sepp meets Johnny Meyers of Chicago in a finish bout.

It has only been a few weeks ago that Meyers was the worlds champion and he hopes to decisively defeat the local grappler so he can force Joe Parelli to give him another match.

This match will go a long ways toward deciding who is the better man at this time Sepp or Paul Prehn for the University of Illinois coach is to meet Meyers this week in Chicago.

THE SEMI PROS

GAME CANCELLED.

The Moweaqua management has cancelled the game with the Decatur Grays scheduled for today at Moweaqua. It will be played next Sunday. Manager Badorek has announced practice for his team at Torrance Park at two o'clock.

LEAD IRON WORKS.

Manager W. F. Rogers of the Leader Iron Works team is expecting all of the players out for practice this morning at Fairview Park. They are to be on hand at nine o'clock. The Leader team is to have some of the best known Decatur semi-pros on its roster this season.

GAME AT FAIRVIEW.

The Decatur Triangles and the Lincoln A. C. will meet this afternoon at two o'clock at Fairview Park. The Triangles defeated the colored nine in a 11-inning game in their first meeting.

MONTICELLO ORGANIZED.

Monticello is expecting to have a fast club this season and Dr. C. M. Bumstead is to manage the team while Charles Stallcup will look after the exchequer.

A Friendly Matter.

Husband—"Well, if that gossip about Mrs. Neighbor is true, she's worse than I thought she was. Where did you hear it?"

Wife—"I heard it yesterday at the meeting of the Friendly Society."

Commies Make it Two Straight From Flint

Rain Halts Game in Fifth Frame with Irelan's Men Leading 3 to 0—Homer for Rigsby.

Those Commies are out after three straight from their old boss Dan O'Leary today at Staley Field and with Jim Sullivan and Jack Kotzelnick on the mound prospects look mighty bright.

Win number two was put over yesterday in an abbreviated contest. It was a shut out victory for Irelan's boys by a 3 to 0 count.

Dan O'Leary's Michigan-Ontario leaguers threatened most all afternoon but they were never able to shove over a counter and only a rain storm which hit the park while the Commies were at bat in the last of the fifth saved them from a worse defeat. Two runs had been registered, three men were on the paths and but one down when Umpire Liston halted the contest for the day.

M'COLLISTER BRANT.

The 200 or more fans who were in the park for the contest got a glimpse of the kind of work they will see around the keystone sack this season. Ralph McCollister and Harry Brant gobbled up everything that came within reaching distance and the pair turned out a fine exhibition.

Harry Rigsby led the attack with a home run and double in two times at bat while Mickey Kelliher sent out a double and single the times he faced the Flint hurlers. Rigsby's drive went out near the autos in center while his two ply smash was a sharp one to left.

VONDRASHEK ON RUBBER.

Manager Irelan used but one pitcher, Vondrashek, the tall boy from the Cleveland Indians, going the five frames. Glenn Davis was next in line but the rain spoiled his chances. Von was wild issuing five passes and was touched for five hits but the visitors were not able to tally.

Skipper Dan expected to work three hurlers and three catchers during the contest, selecting Eddleman, Best and Tatum to do the chucking with Goglin, Nichols and Lackey the receiving.

Goglin didn't see much service as he received a broken finger when Harry Rigsby fouled the first ball pitched to him in the Commie half of the first. Nichols went in to catch Eddleman and also took care of Best the frame he worked. Tatum and Lackey were cheated out of their work by the rain.

VETS THREATEN OFTEN.

Jess Runser opened the game with a double to left but was left stranded when Regan, Tice and Jahn failed to hit.

The second saw Wasem walking and Moore getting a hit but Quinn fanned while Nichols and Eddleman were tossed out McCollister making a nice stop and peg to first to get the latter.

Two passes, Tice's out to Brant and Jahn's single which McCollister knocked down by second base loaded the sacks in the third and then the little second sacker took in Wasem's smash, touched Jahn as he was coming to second and doubled up Wasem at first, to retire the side.

Hits by Moore and Quinn in the fourth gave signs of a Flint rally. Swenson took care of Nichols and Haber, the latter hitting for Eddleman. Runser walked to fill the bases and Mr. Collister tossed to Brant to force Jess on Regan's tap.

HOW COMMIES COUNTED.

Brant singled in the Commie half of the first. Eddleman snagged McCollister's effort and raced to first for an out. Kelliher sent a line drive at Moore which he knocked down, Calbert hit to Regan and Brant scored while the Flint first sacker studied what to do. He finally got Cal at first.

Rigsby's home run drive counted one in the second while a pass to Swenson, Rigsby's double and Walsh's single gave the locals another one in the fourth. On an attempted double steal Rigsby was caught at the plate, Jess Runser breaking up the play.

BOX SCORE

FLINT	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Runser, ss	1	0	1	0	1	[illegible]
Regan, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	[illegible]
Tice, lf	2	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Jahn, rf	2	0	1	0	0	[illegible]
Wasem, cf	2	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Moore, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	[illegible]
Quinn, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	[illegible]
Goglin, c	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Nichols, c	2	0	0	0	1	[illegible]
Eddleman, p	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Best, p	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
Haber x	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	19	0	5	12	[illegible]	[illegible]

DECATUR	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Brant, ss	2	1	1	1	2	[illegible]
McCollister, 2b	2	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelliher, 1b	2	0	2	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calbert, lf	2	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Shaner, rf	2	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Swenson, cf	1	1	0	0	0	[illegible]
Rigsby, c	2	1	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Walsh, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	[illegible]
Vondrashek, p	2	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	17	3	6	15	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Batted for Eddleman in fourth.

Score by innings—

Flint ..... 000 00 — [illegible]

Decatur ..... 100 11 — [illegible]

Two base hits—Runser, Kelliher, Rigsby. Home run—Rigsby. Double play—McCollister to Kelliher. Bases on balls—off Eddleman, four in three innings. Base on balls—off Vondrashek 5, Best 1. Time of game—1.10. Umpire, Frank Liston.

DANVILLE DEFEATS CHAMPAIGN LEGION

Frank Hagenbruch Shows Two Hit Smoke For Visitors.

Danville, Ill., April 19—The Champaign American Legion team could not find Frank Hagenbruch or Lefty Wilkus here today and the Vets pounded out a 6 to 0 victory.

Lefty Barnes, former Illinois star, was rapped for ten hits. Hagenbruch fanned nine men while Wilkus whiffed two. The contest was called in the eighth on account of darkness.

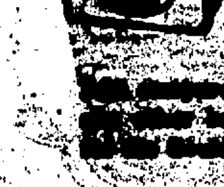
		R.	H.	E.
Champaign	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Danville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Barnes and Nelson; Hagenbruch, Wilkus and Cody, Dependahl.

OLD BASEBALL TO OPEN LEAGUE PLAY

Waterloo, Ia., April 19—What is probably the oldest baseball will be thrown over the plate here May 1, when Waterloo and Cedar Rapids clash in the opening game of the Mississippi Valley league season. The ball was given John C. Hartman, editor of the Waterloo Courier by his school teacher, Miss Martha Virden in this city in 1872. The ball was made after the requirements of 1854, weighs six ounces, and is three inches in diameter.

Buy Your Car a Gould Battery THIS SPRING



Perhaps you've tried several makes of batteries and want something better. That's reason enough to get a GOULD, which has the "Longest Life, by owners' records."

[illegible]

IF IT'S ELECTRICAL WE FIX IT

Elwood-Kilpfel Electric Repair Co.

[illegible] N. Franklin St. Phone Main 364.

You Might Equal the Quality or the Price

You Cannot Equal the Quality for the Price

Mallory Hats

$5 $6 $7

Gull Grays, Sand Tans, [illegible]dre Blues

KAUF[illegible]ANS

DECATUR

One of the big pleasures of Franklin ownership is that feeling of complete security you have when driving. To pass another car you can even turn off the crown of a slippery road, on to the soft edge, without sacrificing either speed or safety.

FRANKLIN

Wikoff Auto Sales Co.

331 N. Main St. Main 296

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

State Hard Road Work Started in all Sections

Pouring Concrete in Some Places—Work on Route 25—Paving in Moweaqua.

BY E. T. COLEMAN.

Everywhere in central Illinois road construction is getting under way. For the most part the work thus far is of a preliminary nature, but actual construction work in the way of culverts and grading is in full swing.

Pouring of concrete has started on some of last year's contracts that hung over till this spring. In such cases the machinery was already in place and materials on the ground. Many contractors will start pouring concrete Monday and if the weather continues favorable for another week the actual building of concrete slab will be well started for the season.

WORK ON ROUTE 25.

On Route 25, from Tuscola north to the Champaign county line, M. H. Lewis & Co. have made good progress with the grading and culverts. The culverts will be well out of the way of the grading and paving.

The Lewis company is building a cement shed and loading platform at Hayes. The mixer has been unloaded at that station and is now being made ready for work. The company is cindering the road from Hayes to its intersection with Route 25. This cinder road will remain to serve the people of the community after the paving is completed.

TO POUR NEAR ARCOLA.

Pat Goggin, who has a contract taken last year for paving the Springfield road west of Arcola, is already at work. The grading is nearly completed, the water line has been installed and the forms for the concrete are being placed. The pouring of concrete will start in a day or two.

This company has the contract for paving three miles of the Ocean to Ocean highway eighteen feet wide west of Tuscola. This job will not be started till the Arcola pavement is finished, but the grading will begin as soon as the teams can be released from Arcola. Mr. Goggin says that the Ocean to Ocean job will be completed well before Nov. 1.

AT MOWEAQUA.

The D. W. Carnine Construction company of Sullivan has resumed work on the Moweaqua street paving job, which is a hangover from last year. This contract is a part of Route 2 south and will be out of the way long before the big paving job reaches that point.

The Carnine company also has a grading contract at Petersburg and a bridge at Sherman.

Ethison & Patterson, who paved Route 32 from Sullivan to Lovington last year, have started building the shoulders which could not be completed last season because of the weather.

ROUTE 16.

The heavy grading on Sections 4-A and 5-A of Route 16, east of Charleston, have been awarded to A. F. Hartigan of Chicago. This finishes the grading of the route from Charleston to Kansas. The fact that a good deal of the grading is of the type rated as "heavy," signifies that the paving of this portion of Route 16 will not be done before next year. From Mattoon to Charleston the paving contract has been let.

OUTDOOR DAYS ARE AUTO DAYS

Fishing, Picnicking and family outings—What will they be this spring without a car? You can enjoy them to the utmost now, as you can rent a car from us and drive it yourself.

THE DECATUR AUTO RENTAL CO.

Main 4643

Northeast Corner of Central Park
224 NORTH FRANKLIN

HAVE YOUR CAR TUNED UP
NOW

We do General Auto Repairing and employ only experienced mechanics.

Car Washing Alemite Greasing

Jack Toombs

"For Service"

429 East William. Main 664

Roads and Road Work

By E. T. COLEMAN.

Pour First Concrete.

The W. C. Meneely company makes the first score of the road building season of 1924 by pouring more than three-quarters of a mile of concrete slab last week. Starting at 11 o'clock last Monday the outfit working at Jacksonville poured 3,500 feet of slab the first four days, making 836 feet on Thursday. No report has been had for Friday and Saturday. But of the Thursday gait is maintained it would bring the total for the week is about 4,200 feet.

There was a mile and a half of slab to put down on the Jacksonville contract to complete the job. It is expected to finish that handily and move the outfit to Assumption this week. That outfit will work south on a five mile stretch to Pana while the big outfit works north toward Decatur. After completing the Pana section the smaller outfit will be moved to Decatur and will work south to meet the other one.

The industrial railroad outfit starting south of Assumption will begin pouring concrete Monday. This outfit has a normal capacity of 1,500 feet a day and it has done much better than that.

A grading gang began putting up the shoulders on the Jacksonville contract last week. This of course is on the part of the slab that was finished last fall.

Took Car's Pep.

Automobiles have found their lost pep which caused owners much worry. "I'll have to do something about that car of mine. It hasn't any pep," was a remark frequently heard. This loss of pep was discovered when cars began to go about on the country roads after having been laid up for several weeks. The pep was restored when the roads began to get hard and smooth once more. The spongy roads which continued for some time after the roads were usable again was the cause of the lost pep.

Rain Halts Work.

Heavy rains amounting to cloud bursts in some places fell east of here last Wednesday night interrupted road work and again made earth roads bad. The rain was heavy at Tuscola and Villa Grove and still heavier further east. The earth roads already spongy soaked up the water quickly and they have since become badly cut up by traffic.

Work On Road South.

The County bridge road was closed south of the river Friday by Highway Commissioner Frank Sprague while the gravel road bed is being scarified and resurfaced. Travel south is being detoured by way of the Maffit bridge cutoff and the old Maffit bride road. Travel to Macon and Elwin will use the St. Louis bridge road.

It is understood that scarifying begins at the Illinois Central crossing near the Elm Grove school and extends south to the Elwin road. It is not stated how long this work will take but it probably be only a few days. The scarifying brings to the top new gravel and will greatly improve the road.

Coles To Build More Roads.

Coles county will use $32,000 rebate received from the state for 15-d roads built by the county for the building of more paved roads. About half of this sum will be used for paving what is known as the Riverview-Hutton road running southeast out of Charleston. The other half will be used for paving the Paradise Reservoir road and the North 19th street road leading out of Mattoon.

County Superintendent F. E. Bishop is conferring with District Engineer Fouts of Paris in the matter of turns in the new roads to be constructed and the general plans.

Five Miles Water Pipe.

Streuzenrehter bros. have laid seven miles of water pipe for building state bond issue route No. 16 between Mattoon and Charleston. [illegible] car loads of heavy equipment have been unloaded and the grading is now under way.

The same contracting firm has the contract for building [illegible] Mattoon to [illegible] [illegible] is now being started.

EARTH ROADS IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Make Quick Comeback After Being Impassable.

Central Illinois earth roads hold the world's record for getting bad and staying bad, but they also have the world's record for coming back when the weather gives them a chance. Given sunshine they come back with a bound. It is hard to believe in driving over the earth roads now that they had been practically impassable for three months. The road men are on the job early and late and most of the main roads are now almost as fine as summer roads. Where there were very bad mudholes the roads are not yet perfectly smooth. It will take some time to restore these places to perfect condition.

"It is a blessed relief," said Walt Burger, department store owner in Atwood, "to be able to get away from home again." Mr. Burger drove to Decatur Friday and found the road excellent. "We had farmers in our territory who had not been away from home since Christmas until a few days ago. We have had the worst roads this spring that I ever knew. We were practically marooned. Farmers could not sell anything that they had to sell and they could not get to town to buy what they really needed. It is needless to say that it was rather hard on business."

Atwood is still working on the pavement of the mile of north and south road through that town. Whether that will be paved this year or not depends largely upon whether the Garrett township roads bonds are sold this year or not.

PITTSBURGH SEES COMMODITY CUT

Pittsburgh, April 19.—Distribution of commodities produced in this district is not up to expectation. Adverse weather conditions have affected demand in various sections of the country and bad roads have also been a factor in reducing buying. The jobbing hardware trade is lagging because of indifferent attitude by farmers but this trade is expected to improve shortly. Household utensils and paints and oils continue in steady demand.

Salesmen—

Do Goods in Attractive Packages Sell Easier?

Of course they do. Every good salesman knows the stimulating effect of an attractive, practical package.

Do you realize that this makes it equally important for you to arrive at your customer's store in an attractive package?

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

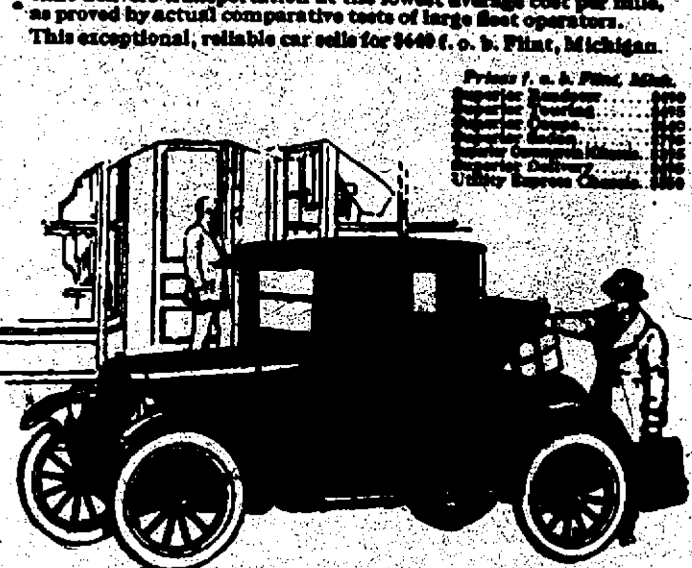
UTILITY COUPÉ

Not only impresses merchants as an attractive, practical sales aid; it also suggests the quality of your house and its products.

It is the lowest priced quality closed car made, and at the same time delivers transportation at the lowest average cost per mile, as proved by actual comparative tests of large fleet operators.

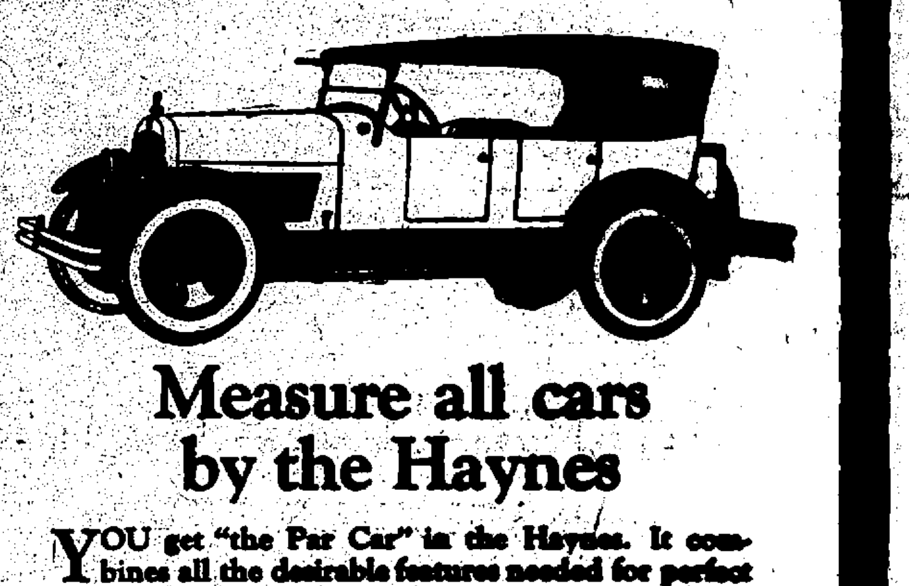
This exceptional, reliable car sells for $640 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



WM. FREDE & SON
176 N. Franklin Street.
MAIN 1718

"THE PAR CAR"



Measure all cars by the Haynes

YOU get "the Par Car" in the Haynes. It combines all the desirable features needed for perfect motoring satisfaction. It has beauty and dependability; luxury of appointment and economy; remarkable performance and fine reputation. What you find in the Haynes gives you a standard by which to judge all fine motor cars.

Do not pay too much—or too little—for a motor car. Get all the quality, without extravagance. Get comfort, easy control, and distinction. The Haynes gives all these.

To know what "the Par Car" is—see the Haynes. A call at our display rooms, or a call by 'phone, puts us at your service. Let us give you a demonstration.

Wikoff Auto Sales Co.

331 N. Main St. Main 236

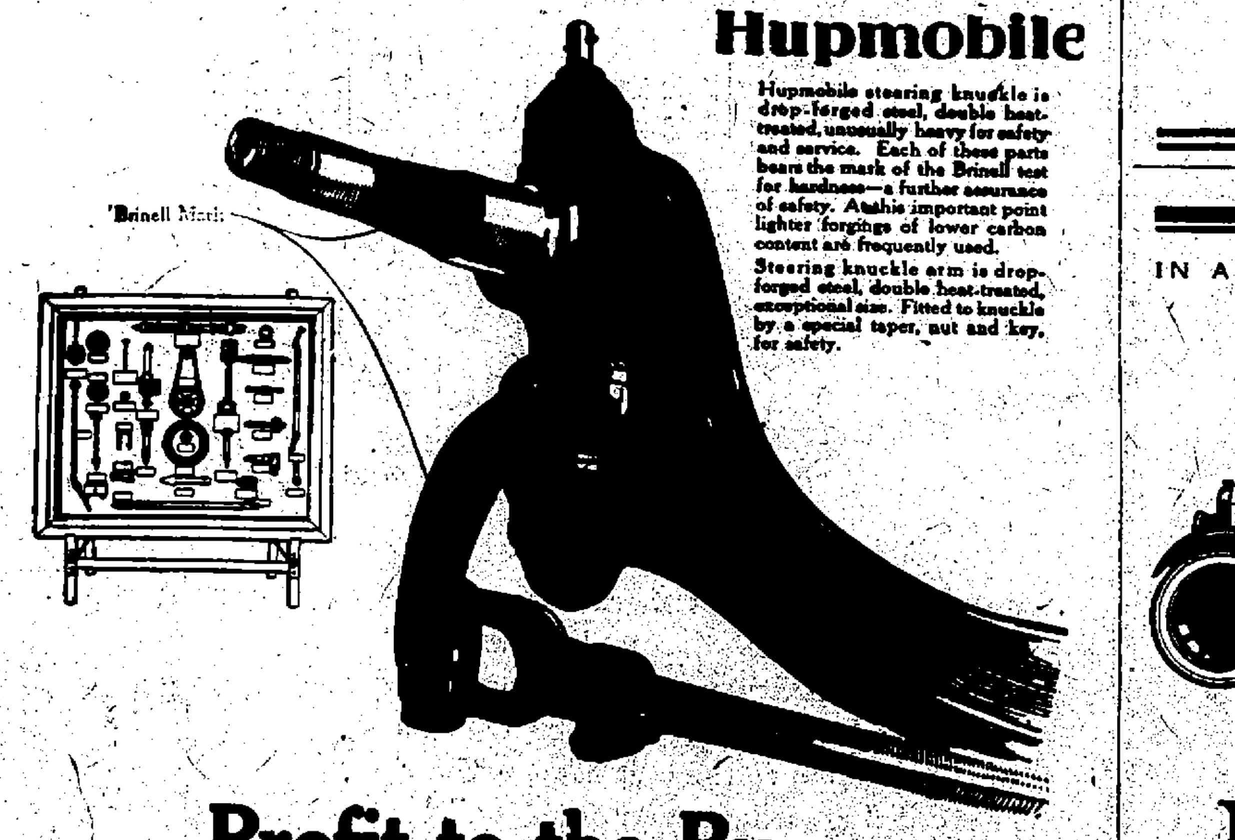
The Haynes Touring Car is powerful, beautiful, dependable. Finished in Burgundy Wine; leather upholstered, comfortable for five passengers; plenty of carrying space in the doors, with a trunk in rear; equipped with five low pressure tires and bumpers front and rear; snubbers front and rear; powered by the Haynes 50 H.P. six cylinder motor.

HAYNES

Hupmobile

Hupmobile steering knuckle is drop-forged steel, double heat-treated, unusually heavy for safety and service. Each of these parts bears the mark of the Brinell test for hardness—a further assurance of safety. At this important point lighter forgings of lower carbon content are frequently used.

Steering knuckle arm is drop-forged steel, double heat-treated, exceptional size. Fitted to knuckle by a special taper, nut and key, for safety.



Profit to the Buyer

It Is Bound Up in the Finer Quality of Hupmobile Parts

Hupmobile could not use materials less fine—and still be Hupmobile.

For the very heart and soul of Hupmobile success is the way it stands up—year after year—at astonishing low cost.

Let it try to cheapen any of its finely built parts and it would at once lose that superiority. It would lose many of the elements which now enable it to give such widespread and complete owner-satisfaction. So in the end, it would not profit the buyer.

The motor car question, as we see it, comes down to this.

The buyer can pay the Hupmobile price, safe in the assurance that a higher price cannot bring him anything higher than the Hupmobile in honest quality.

Or, he can pay less than the Hupmobile price, and content himself with less than Hupmobile quality and less than Hupmobile satisfaction.

It will cost you nothing but the time you put in, to come in and see Hupmobile quality with your own eyes, as shown by our Parts Display. And it is almost certain to save you money on the next car you buy.

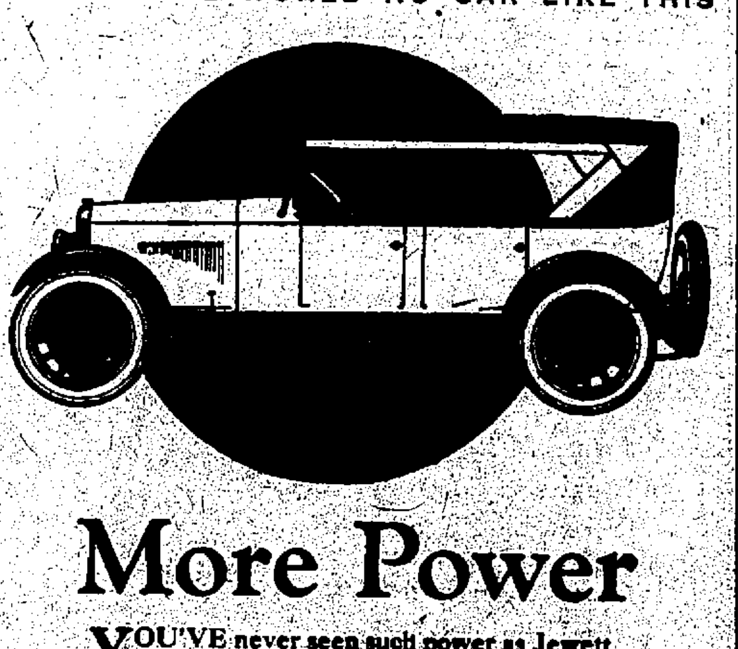
REWERTS & EHLER
"FAIR AND SQUARE"

DECATUR
814-18 East Main

URBANA
113-115 W. Elm

ASSOCIATED DEALERS:

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE THIS



More Power

YOU'VE never seen such power as Jewett has for $1065. Jewett sets new standards! And it's strong in proportion to its 50 horse-power. Weighs 2805 lbs.—200 to 400 lbs. more than "light" sixes. That's why Jewett owners all brag about its dependability, long life and freedom from rattles and repair bills. By all means drive Jewett—yourself. Call us—now. (617-2)

Touring	$1065	Coupe	$1250
Brougham	1325	De Luxe Touring	1220
Sedan	1495	De Luxe Sedan	1695

Prices at Detroit. Tax extra

DAN W. TAIT
PAIGE AND JEWETT MOTOR CARS
242 East William Street Phone Main 164

JEWETT
PAIGE BUILT SIX

Balloon-Tired Reo Sedan

REO

The Reo Line

Coupe	$1875
Sedan	1985
Brougham	2235

Balloon Tires $100 extra

T-6 Special Touring Reo - 1595

Standard Touring Reo - 1335

Reo Motor Sales Co.

326 E. North St.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

LEGION SHOWS TO START TODAY

To Show "The Whipping Boss" and "Man Without Country."

"The Whipping Boss," a story of the convict-labor leasing system in Florida, opens at the Avon theater Sunday for a three-day run to be succeeded by the picture "The Man Without A Country," taken from the famous story by Nathan Hale. Both pictures are presented under the auspices of Castle William post American Legion, the proceeds to go toward the memorial home fund for the post.

The local Legion post, and the Auxiliary have been making every effort to turn in a good ticket sale for the two productions and have been very successful. Both shows are well worth seeing, and the Legion's plans for the establishment of a memorial home for the ex-service men and women of Decatur is a cause worth supporting.

CONFESSES BABY WAS BORN DEAD

Mrs. Bernice Datsch Says She Had No Money to Bury It.

The mystery surrounding the finding of the body of a baby on a burning trash pile on the rear of the lot at 1037 East North street, was cleared up Saturday evening when Mrs. Bernice Datsch of 404 East William street confessed to Coroner Dawson and the police that she was the mother of the baby. She said that the baby was born dead on Feb. 29; that she had no money and was out of work, so she placed the body in a pasteboard box and todk it up to the attic, not knowing what else to do with it.

She was then living in the house at 1037 East North street. Later she moved away and Harry Kowalski moved there and occupied the room she vacated. While investigating an unusual oder he found the box. The smell was so strong he did not open the box to see what was in it, but carried it downstairs and placed it on the trash pile on Thursday. Mrs Datsch formerly lived in Shelbyville.

Coroner Dawson will hold an inquest over the body in a few days. It is not yet known if anybody will be prosecuted.

Northwest Unit Meeting.

The Northwest unit of the Home Bureau will have an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. P. B. Sullivan on West Grand avenue. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon. The women will be instructed in the art of basket making and each woman is to bring material for the kind of basket desired. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

She Cultivated Reticence.

Actor—"Have you special terms for actors?"

Landlady—"I certainly have, but I am too much of a lady to use them."

Mayor Elder's Proclamation of Boys' Week

Whereas, the week beginning Sunday, April 27th, 1924, is National Boys' Week, I hereby proclaim that to be Boys' Week in Decatur.

The purpose of this week is to bring before the people of Decatur and vicinity the needs of our boys, and also the importance of the boy in relation to the community welfare. It has a further purpose in demonstrating the programs and organizations which are functioning for the betterment of boy life.

Your co-operation in the activities of this week will help to strengthen the work being done and to conserve one of our greatest assets, the boys.

ELMER R. ELDER,
Mayor.

MARRIED

VOTAW-KAELBERER

The marriage in St. Louis on March 27 of Miss Marguerite Votaw, formerly of Decatur, and George Kaelberer of Mattoon was announced Saturday night at a party in the home of Miss Ethel Carter, 415 West Eldorado street, which was attended by a number of Mr. Kaelberer's intimate friends.

The bride formerly attended Decatur High school and Millikin and is a graduate of Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. For some time she has been engaged in community service work in Mattoon.

The bridegroom is an electrical contractor in Mattoon, where the couple will make their home.

SHALLOW COAL MAY BE MINED

Duquoin, April 19—Many coal operators are considering the possibilities of increasing profits by mining shallow coal at a low cost following the announcement of the Gayle Coal company that it would equip such a mine near here at a cost of $500,000. Strip mining is becoming popular in southern Illinois and many shaft operators are considering opening such mines.

GOLD COAST HAS PROSPEROUS PERIOD

London, April 19—(P)—The Gold Coast Colony has at last justified the faith and money which the British government expended upon this strip of wild land for more than half a century. The surplus in the treasury of the colony at the end of 1923 was $2,750,000. The revenue was $27,400,000.

AUTO DEALERS AND BANKERS MEET

Gather Here from Central Illinois.

Used car dealers and bankers from Decatur, Springfield, Lincoln and other central Illinois towns to the number of about 100 met at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night to discuss the various business problems which arise in that business.

Talks were made by various dealers and bankers from the different towns.

ELGIN INCUBATORS IN FULL BLAST

Elgin, April 19—Five incubators which have a capacity of one ton of eggs per week are in operation here in one of the largest chickens hatching plants in the state. The incubators accommodate 50,000 eggs at once. Many farmers bring eggs to the incubators, and later call for the chickens.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY IS RAISING SHEEP

Rockford, April 19—Sheep raising is becoming an important industry in Winnebago county according to government livestock statistics which show that the county has 12,180 sheep. This county with [illegible] leads all Illinois in mutton [illegible] production.

[illegible]
1127 [illegible]
SUCTION [illegible]
[illegible]
DOUBLE [illegible]
Call Main 1140 for Free [illegible]
THE [illegible] STORE
[illegible] North Main Street

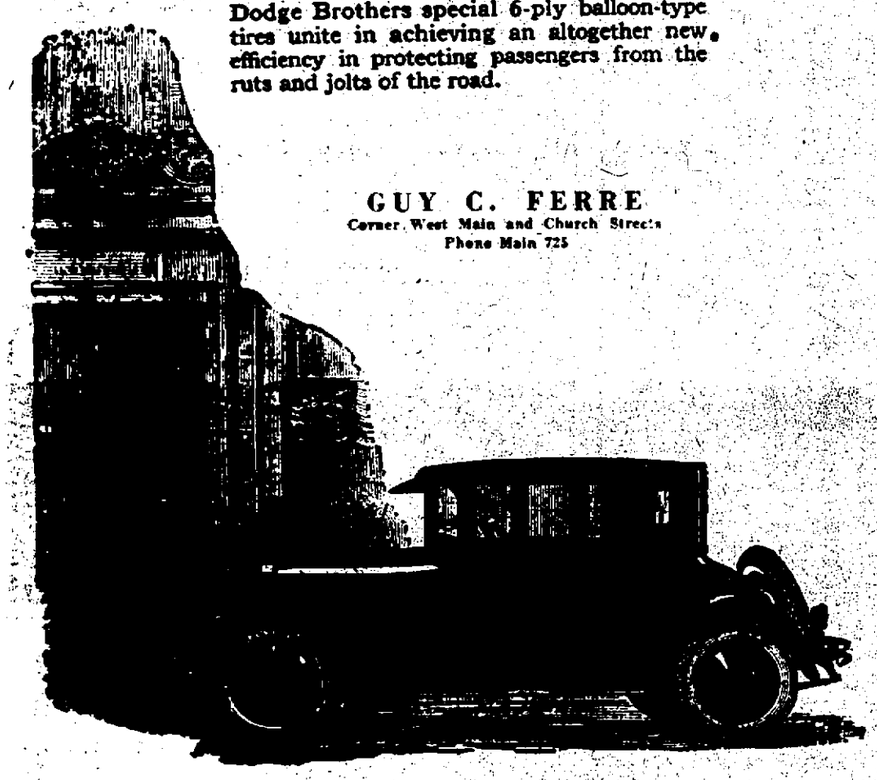
DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
4-PASSENGER COUPE

To see this car is to commend its beauty.

It stands out strikingly, both in the symmetry of its design and in the excellent good taste and smartness of its equipment.

In the final analysis, however, the most popular feature will unquestionably prove to be its exceptional riding ease.

The seats, the new spring suspension and Dodge Brothers special 6-ply balloon-type tires unite in achieving an altogether new efficiency in protecting passengers from the ruts and jolts of the road.



GUY C. FERRE
Corner West Main and Church Streets
Phone Main 725

Special Offerings for Week of April 21 to 26

A Detroit Jewel Oil Range

Helps Do the Summer Cooking!

They are a Convenience and COMFORT to be Proud of!
BIGGEST COOKING TOP EVER

$26.50
$5.00 Down
Balance Easy Terms

Other Models $22.00 to $40.00

Step-Saving—No Slaving!

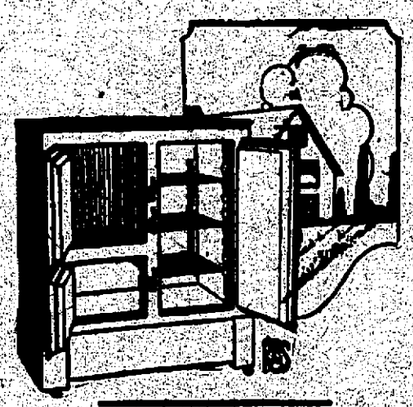
—Beautifully finished from top to feet—feet so flat they never leave a mark anywhere!

High too—Hold your Cooking up in the Comfort Zone!

BUILT That Way—To BE That Way.

White Enameled Interior 3-Door Refrigerator, $38.00

One of the finest refrigerators to be had. The interior is lined with white enamel, making it easy to clean. The shelves are adjustable. The insulation is the best known. Tight fitting doors. Has a beautiful oak case. The ice compartment will accommodate 100 pounds of ice. Attractively priced at $38.00.



Very Special

A 4-foot Porch swing with 22-inch back shaped seat extra well made, complete with chains. Very special at $7.75.

Banta Furniture Co.

Out of the High Rent District
246 E. North St. 30 Seconds East of Water St.

DENTISTRY ON A BUSINESS BASIS

From the very start of this organization the foremost thought was to conduct it as any other successful business,

—systematize
—standardize
—specialize
—and advertise.

These four principles have made this office the largest dental institution in Central Illinois. Our prices are reasonable and put high class dentistry within reach of everyone.

BRIDGE WORK

Missing teeth can be easily supplied by our system of hygenic bridge work. Only teeth of finest porcelain heavily backed with pure gold are used in work of this nature.

$6.00 and Up Per Tooth

PLATE WORK

We construct in our own laboratory plate work of cast gold, aluminum, vulcanite, etc. All materials are the best that money can buy. Accurate fitting and serviceable dentures assured in the most difficult case. Prices range from $25.00 down as low as $12.50 for vulcanite plates.

LOW AS $12.50

FILLINGS, $1.50 up, Extraction, $1; Teeth Cleaned $2, X-RAY

GRIGSBY DENTISTS

204 BACHRACH BUILDING

Phone Main 2054. Open Evenings and Sunday Morning.

ON MOTOR TRIPS
USE
TEXACO
GASOLINE
The Volatile Gas

TEXACO has those inner qualities that bring out the best in motoring acceleration more sensitive, idling smoothness, power maximum, pick-up quicker and fewer filling stops. TEXACO make any trip comfortable. You can make it in less time with less gas consumption.

Texaco Gasoline Motor Oils and Other Products

TEXACO MOTOR OIL enjoys an unequaled reputation. It is a different—and better oil. It can be immediately distinguished by its clean, clear, golden color. It is full-bodied, too. There is a grade for every type of car.

You will secure better satisfaction from your automobile, or from any other machine, if you will see that nothing but Texaco Red Star, Green "T" Products are used on it.

Look for the Star and Secure Satisfaction at the Same Time You Buy Petroleum Products

MACON OIL COMPANY
MAIN 1199
STATIONS:
North Main and Camp Gifts. Decatur and South Franklin
A. G. Rankin, Forsyth, Ill. M. G. Landholt, 745 E. Prairie
J. A. Smith, Green Switch Road.

... You've Tried the Rest, Now Try the Best—TEXACO ...

"Brighten the Corner Where You Are"

Clean-Up! Paint-Up! Shine-Up! Cheer-Up!

Swing into line with the spirit of springtime.

Clean homes, stores, offices and streets are essentials in making Decatur a fit place to live in.

Let us all co-operate and by improving the condition and appearance of our own premises and belongings, contribute towards a better and cleaner city.

See Pages 14 and 15

for messages from Decatur stores and firms who are ready to assist you in getting your homes, offices, gardens, lawns, automobiles and other belongings ready for Spring and Summer!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLEAN UP! PA

WATCH! WAIT!

Sale of Curtains and Draperies

Biggest Sale in All Our History

BEGINNING TUESDAY

COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

No. Water 432-450

A. Leath & Company

PAINT-UP!

CHASE THE DIRT

Paint up your home this Spring and add not only to its appearance but also to its intrinsic worth. Good paint is an investment that yields wonderful dividends in property improvement and in family happiness and comfort. We are ready to supply you with the best kinds at right prices.

HERE ARE HELPFUL "PAINT UP" SUGGESTIONS

Vernicol Varnish Stains, for renewing floors and furniture; quarts, $1.50; pints 85c

Screen Paint; excellent quality; quarts, 80c; pints 50c

Neptunite Floor Varnish; per gallon $5

Interior Enamel in all the desired colors; quart, $1.45; pints 80c

Auto Varnish in black; quarts, $1.60; pints 90c

(We Also Carry It In Colors) Stove Pipe Enamel; the kind that lasts; pints, 50c; half pints 35c

Interior Floor Paint, in standard colors; half gallon, $1.70; quarts 95c

Jewel Floor Wax, a pound 55c

Old English Brightener; half gallon, $1.85; quarts $1.15

Old English Waxers and Polishers at $3.90

Paints, Oils and Varnishes

CHAS. PEASE

NEW LOCATION:
155 W. Main New Schudel Bldg.
JUST ONE-HALF BLOCK WEST OF TRANSFER HOUSE

Wall Papers, Interior Decorating

Know the Influence of Beautiful Flowers

Always there is an unconscious influence of harmony in a home where flowers are part of the furnishings—an influence of peace, beauty and rest.

The welcoming smile of a tender flower emphasizes a home's charm.

FILL YOUR PORCH BOXES WITH POTTED PLANTS AND FERNS

Dautbros FLORISTS

120 East Prairie
Main 733. Fairview 109

Protect Your Car

With Seat Covers

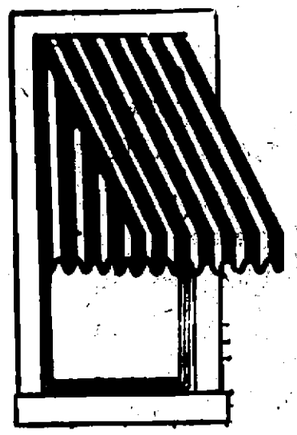
There are several good reasons why every owner of an automobile should have its seats and all upholstering, protected with Seat Covers. It retains the new, freshness, saves the cushions from wear and keeps dirt from getting embedded into the cushions, thus saving your clothes from getting quickly soiled from dirty cushions.

Let us show you how moderate the cost of seat covers, fitted right and of the proper material that will give long wear.

Troy M. Odor

242 West Packard Street
Phone Main 6157

AWNINGS



For Home and Business

Awnings provide a touch of distinction to the exterior of any home and increase efficiency in office, store and factory. The slight installation cost will be more than taken care of with one season's full use. Don't deprive yourself or your family of this comfort, nor rob your employes of their full efficiency.

Estimates Furnished Cheerfully

A telephone call will bring our representative promptly to talk over your needs and estimate the cost of your awnings, without any charge or any obligation to buy. Let us figure with you now. You can then get full season benefit from your awning.

Out-of-Town Orders Filled Promptly

Decatur Tent and Awning Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF AWNINGS, TENTS, TARPAULINS, STACK AND MACHINE COVERS. TENTS OF ALL SIZES FOR RENT.
Phone Main 1456. 140 North Franklin St.

A NEW COAT ATTUNED TO SPRINGTIME

All nature and mankind is dressing up with new colors and new coverings in keeping with Spring's message of rejuvenation. Why not give your home the same aspect? There are practical and economical reasons, too, why you should paint up and clean up now. It will keep your home in good condition—better able to resist the wear and undermining of rain and grime. Better figure with us now.

MYER & SON

Lycan's Auto Laundry

Have your car washed by the best [illegible]
For the next thirty days I will [illegible]
Simonize small cars for $5; large cars [illegible]

—WASHING, POLISHING AND SIMONIZING—
Cars called for and delivered
W. C. Lycan, Proprietor, Manager and Washer.
NEW LOCATION.
CORNER NORTH AND FRANKLIN

Always A Day Ahead

MORROW

The Perfect Electric Air Cleaner

A Simple, Efficient Cleaner of Wonderful Accomplishments!

"MORROW" INCREASES PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

Better cleaning means better health—better work. Your satisfaction lies in the ease and thoroughness with which the cleaning is done and in the saving of household expense. It is worth many times its cost for the improvement in household appearance and the economy resulting from eliminating dust, dirt and germs. The best health insurance you can buy. It safeguards and promotes health.

STOPS WASTE OF ENERGY, TIME, MONEY

Highest offers made for your used cleaners, including hand carpet sweepers. Come up for a demonstration and ask about our Cleaner Free Plan. You are assured of courteous treatment and place yourself under no obligations. The "MORROW" bears the world's greatest monogram—(G. E.) General Electric.

Morrow Sales Co.

E. J. Barnum, Mgr.
208 Bachrach Bldg.

Why Not "Brighten-Up" The Office?

You spend twice as much time in your office as you do in your home. Do you make as much of an effort to keep it looking bright and clean as your wife does to keep home looking attractive?

A Desk—Chair—Filing Cabinet—Safe

—purchased now will brighten up the office, provide safe filing space for valuable papers and records, and prevent the accumulation of dust and litter which makes an office not only unsightly but unsanitary. We can supply these essentials at a nominal cost.

REVIEW PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.

[illegible] Floor BANK AND OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT Elevator Service for Your Convenience

The Pesky Flies

Will Soon Be Buzzing
So for your health's sake and for reasons of Cleanliness—SCREEN UP!

SCREEN WIRE *Per Square Foot* 3c

GARDEN TOOLS—HARDWARE

You'll find unexcelled assortment to take care of your requirements, not only in garden tools, but in everything you'll need for the lawn.

LAWN MOWING

This is Headquarters for Sharpening Lawn Mowers.

Garden Hose
½-inch, per foot ..15c
¾-inch, per foot ..18c
Screen Doors and Windows

Screen Paint
Gun Metal
Screen Paint
B. Proofing Primer

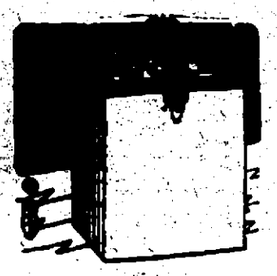
Fred W. Sahlie Co.

Main 265. HARDWARE 2nd St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PAINT UP! SHINE-UP CHEER-UP

FIX UP Your Battery



Motorists and Radio Fans need the best in a battery. Bring your battery to us and we will show you the trouble. Only when your battery can no longer be repaired economically will we suggest a new one.

Batteries Charged, Repaired
EIGHT HOUR SERVICE

SEIBERT BROS.

Main 5266 555 E. Prairie

Don't Gamble With Your Life

When you are ready to have the windows cleaned this spring Phone Main 674 and have an expert and experienced worker, wash them.

Prompt and satisfactory service and reasonable prices.

Best equipped firm in the city.

DECATUR WINDOW CLEANING CO.

154 West Main St.

Cleanliness—Safety

Two Big Reasons Why You Should Always Call a

Forbes Checker Cab

Lowest Rates in Decatur — 50c
One or Two Passengers to Same Address in City.

PHONE MAIN
406 426
DAY OR NIGHT

LET US FIX UP YOUR FORD

Halliday Cushion Spring Shock Absorbers

U-J Carburetor Eliminates Vibration Cuts Gas Consumption.

Midway Garage

Vird B. Crowe and Melvin R. Smith.
152 E. Packard St. Phone Main 718

Fill Up The Old Bus with

TEXACO Gasoline

STATIONS AT:
Decatur and Franklin
N. Main and Cerro Gordo.
M. G. LANDHOLT
745 E. Prairie.
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Forsyth, Ill.
J. A. SMITH
Green Switch Road.

Hand Made Wickerware

FERN AND FLOWER STANDS AND BASKETS, FLOOR LAMPS, MAGAZINE RACKS, WORK BASKETS.

Back at the Old Stand **J. R. HADLEY** 1057 North Water St.

Sell It To Us

We will buy almost anything you don't want.

Waste Paper, Magazines, Rags, Auto Tires, Inner Tubes, Scrap Iron, Rubber, Metal of All Descriptions, Poultry, Wool, Hides, Etc.

We also buy Second Hand Feather Beds and Used Bags or Gunny Sacks.

AND PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

Phone Main **1364**

And Our Wagon will call.

SIMON BURSTEIN

541 Wabash Ave.

Do Your PAINTING NOW!

Springtime is the best time to paint and our workmen can do you a good job now. We use Purest Lead and Oil in all outside painting.

"A coat of our Paint puts protection 'where it ain't'."

We sell and recommend Martin-Senours Paint—Wears longer—Covers more surface.

LET US QUOTE YOU FIGURES
Come In. Let Us Figure Your Paint Job.
We Can Save You Money and Worry.

J. O. Spence & Co.

Paints, Wall Paper, Varnish, Etc.

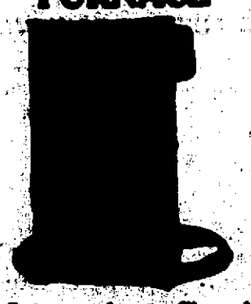
357 North Main St. 1st Door South The Review

Good Sheet Metal Work

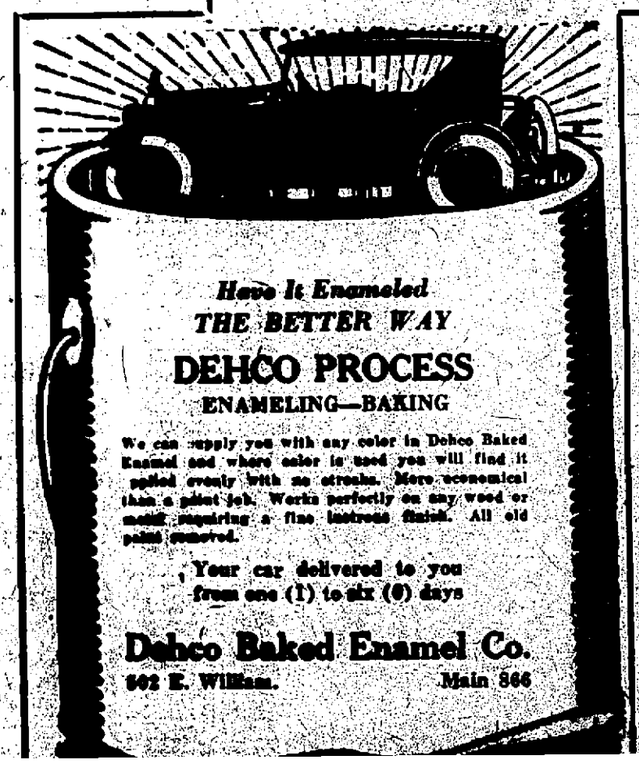
Is more than a mere business with us. It's our hobby—our life's work. We take pleasure in having a job done right. We use only the best materials, for in the end its the cheapest.

Clean up around your house—have us go over the Gutters and Downspouts and see what needs replacing.

SIMMPLEX FURNACE



Let us place a Simmplex Furnace in your home.
Term of Comfort, [illegible]
Use Us For Complete



Have It Enameled THE BETTER WAY

DEHCO PROCESS

ENAMELING—BAKING

We can supply you with any color in Dehco Baked Enamel and where color is used you will find it applied evenly with no streaks. More economical than a paint job. Works perfectly on any wood or metal requiring a fine lustrous finish. All old paint removed.

Your car delivered to you from one (1) to six (6) days

Dehco Baked Enamel Co.

602 E. William. Main 866

Rolls of Dirt Carried Away; Rolls of Cleanliness Brought Back.

In most homes rugs and carpets are cleaned about as thoroughly as a boy washes his face. All dirt is removed, except what remains.

Shampooing is the Latest Improved Process for Thoroughly Cleaning Carpets and Rugs.

The work is done with all the care of gentle hands. Pure soap and water are scrubbed into the fabric by a soft electric brush. All dirt is loosened and dissolved. By a vacuum process every particle of washed-out dirt, grit and grime is removed, leaving the rug clean and bright.

KEEP THE CHILDREN HEALTHY

Children will play on the floor; rugs that are dirty carry disease and endanger their lives. Let us shampoo cleanliness into your rugs—it means health for the child and longer life for the rugs. We roll them up, carry them away and return them to you with everything except the dirt.

PAINT UP - ROOF UP - FIX UP

BIRD'S ROOFS

SHINGLE DESIGN ROOFING

Start Now On ROOFING

WE recommend Bird's Shingle Design Roofing because it is a happy combination of good looks and honest-to-goodness economy.

Its red or green slate-surfaced shingle pattern makes it attractive enough for any home.

Costs less to buy—and less to apply—because it comes in rolls. You use less nails and save time and money.

Won't catch fire from falling sparks. Take the guess out of buying roofing by getting our sound advice.

Hundreds of Decatur homes and buildings have been "roofed" with Bird's Roofs by us and these roofs have been giving fine service for years. We do slate, tile, copper, gravel, asphalt and roll roofing—and guarantee satisfaction.

Add Beauty and Distinction to Your Home By Using

DENNIS' CRIMPED COPPER

For the Gutters and Downspouts

There are many of the better Decatur homes that have DENNIS' CRIMPED COPPER Gutters and Down-spouts because the owners have thoroughly investigated the relative value, both in durability, service and beauty in comparison with other materials, and have found that the added cost of DENNIS' CRIMPED COPPER is small considering the extra long years of service given.

Estimates Cheerfully Given Showing Comparative Cost of DENNIS' CRIMPED COPPER and Other Materials.

HOUSE PAINT

We have a full line of Sargent's 100% Pure House Paint and also carry Varnishes, Oils, Glass and Brushes.

FURNACES

Let Us Install a Premier Furnace in your home and you'll always have the satisfaction of a perfectly heated house.

HARDWARE—Sheet Metal Work—TIN WORK

B. M. DENNIS & SON

611 N. Water St. HARDWARE Main 1134

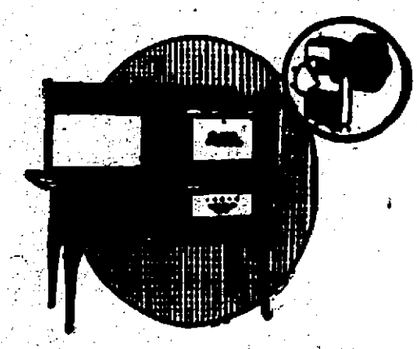
ESTABLISHED 1881

Sheet Metal Workers and Builders of Quality Roofs.

"Clean-Up"

In the Kitchen First!

Now's the time to part with that cumbersome old wood or coal range and install a modern, cleanly



Clark Jewel Gas Range

Equipped with the celebrated

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

A new gas range means less heat for the housewife in the summer and gives maximum results at minimum cost. It is convenient—labor saving—and most sanitary. Especially when equipped with the wonderful Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, a gas range is a real kitchen help. You can place your food in a Lorain oven, set the Red Wheel, light the gas and go away for the entire afternoon. When you return at 6 p. m. your food is deliciously cooked for you.

$10 Allowance

on old range or stove on the purchase of a Cabinet Range equipped with a Lorain Regulator.

Water Heaters

Hot water in the summer time—without building a fire—that's a privilege for you when your home has a gas hot water heater. Turn on the faucet—and immediately you have all the hot water you want. Call and see our line of gas heaters—all the best makes in stock.

Illinois Power and Light

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Decatur Time)

[illegible]
WGY (380)—Schenectady. Service.
KDKA (326)—East Pittsburgh. Service.
[illegible] —Chicago. Service.
[illegible] —Minneapolis. Service, [illegible]
[illegible] —[illegible] church
[illegible] Service.
[illegible] Service.
[illegible] —Los Angeles. Services.
[illegible] —Philadelphia. Program.
[illegible]
WWJ (517)—Detroit. Service.
WGY (380)—Schenectady. Program.
[illegible] p. m.—
WEAF (492)—New York. Services.
KDKA (326)—East Pittsburgh. Concert.
KFKX (341)—Hastings. Concert.
[illegible] p. m.—
WCAE (462)—Pittsburgh. Service.
WHB (411)—Kansas City. Concert.
[illegible] p. m.—
KYW (536)—Chicago. Service.
[illegible]
WEAF (492)—New York. Program.
[illegible] p. m.—
KDKA (326)—East Pittsburgh. Organ.
KFKX (341)—Hastings. Concert.
WCAE (462)—Pittsburgh. Piano.
WBZ (337)—Medford Hillside, Mass. Program.
WGY (380)—Schenectady. Service.
[illegible] p. m.—
KDKA (326)—East Pittsburgh. Service.
KFKX (341)—Hastings. Service.
WLAG (417)—Minneapolis. Service.
[illegible] p. m.—
WBAP (476)—Fort Worth. Organ.
WDAF (411)—Kansas City. Concert.
WWJ (517)—Detroit. Service.
[illegible] p. m.—
WBAP (476)—Fort Worth. Orchestra.
WDAP (360)—Chicago. Organ.
[illegible] p. m.—
KDKA (326)—East Pittsburgh. Concert.
KFKX (341)—Hastings. Concert.
KGO (312)—Oakland, Cal. Program.
WCAE (462)—Pittsburgh. Concert.
[illegible] p. m.—
KFI (469)—Los Angeles. Vespers.
WFAA (476)—Dallas. Bible class.
[illegible] p. m.—
WEAF (492)—New York. Program.
WLAG (417)—Minneapolis. Service.
[illegible] p. m.—
WGY (380)—Schenectady. Service.
WWJ (517)—Detroit. Service.
[illegible] p. m.—
KDKA (326)—East Pittsburgh. Service.
KFKX (341)—Hastings. Service.
[illegible] p. m.—
KYW (536)—Chicago. Service.
WOC (484)—Davenport. Organ.
WGN (370)—Chicago. Program.
WHB (411)—Kansas City. Program two hours.
7:00 p. m.—
WBZ (337)—Medford Hillside, Mass. Program.
WLW (309)—Cincinnati. Service.
WTAS (286)—Elgin, Ill. Concert.
WOS (441)—Jefferson City, Mo. Service.
7:00 p. m.
WLAG (417)—Minneapolis. Service.
[illegible] p. m.—
KYW (536)—Chicago. Sunday Evening club service.
WHB (411)—Kansas City. Program two hours.
WOC (484)—Davenport. Service.
WBZ (337)—Springfield, Mass. Service.
[illegible] p. m.—
WEAF (492)—New York. Organ.
WLW (309)—Cincinnati. Orchestra.
[illegible] p. m.—
WBZ (337)—Springfield, Mass. Choir, connected by special wire from Boston.
WTAS (286)—Elgin, Ill. Program.
[illegible] p. m.—
KFI (469)—Los Angeles. Concert.
[illegible] p. m.—
KSD (546)—St. Louis. Program.
WFAA (476)—Dallas. Recital.
WHAA (484)—Iowa City. Hymns.
WGN (370)—Chicago. Program.
WJAZ (448)—Chicago. Program.
[illegible] p. m.—
WDAP (360)—Chicago. Recitals.
[illegible] p. m.—
WFAA (476)—Dallas. Orchestra.
WLAG (417)—Minneapolis. Orchestra.
WOC (484)—Davenport. Program.
10:00 p. m.—
KFI (469)—Los Angeles. Concert.
11:00 p. m.—
KFI (469)—Los Angeles. Concert.
WBAP (476)—Fort Worth. Concert.
[illegible]
KFI (469)—Los Angeles. Orchestra.
WHB (411)—Kansas City. Program.

RADIO DON'TS

Don't force your tickler to obtain maximum volume. This gets your set in an oscillating condition which causes it to radiate, and it also introduces distortion.

Don't connect the five-volt vacuum tubes into a circuit containing a six-ohm rheostat. The proper filament variation can not be obtained.

Don't try to listen on your receiving set without the phone plug in the jack. It spoils your set.

Don't use high ratio transformers in your audio frequency amplifier. They introduce distortion and noises will become prominent.

Don't neutralize a neutrodyne by listening to a broadcasting station. It can't be done.

Don't use too much varnished tubing in wiring your set. It adds capacity and sometimes spells trouble.

Don't try to receive with a regenerative circuit using a loop antenna. It will work to a certain extent on the local stations, but will be useless for distance.

Don't connect your radio ground to a gas pipe. The fire law forbids it. Furthermore, the water pipe is a better form of ground.

Don't connect your telephones across a storage battery to hear if it is noisy. The battery will burn out the telephones.

RADIO NOTES

Legion Station.

Charles H. [illegible], famous Chicago attorney, has offered his broadcasting station, WTAS, about four miles east of Elgin, Ill., as official station of the American Legion. Formal announcements will be broadcast twice a week, and the rest of the week will be given over to musical entertainment.

Recipe Exchange.

WOC, Davenport, Ia., has started a women's exchange of household hints which has proven so popular that a booklet of these hints and recipes is planned for distribution. Women listening in on WOC send in their own recipes, the best of which are rebroadcast for others.

Speedier Cables.

"Permalloy," a new kind of alloy, is going to be used to speed up the oceanic cables in competition with radio. It is an alloy of nickel and iron, very sensitive to magnetic changes and therefore more responsive to the touch of the telegrapher's key.

"Broad-Listeners."

"Broad-listeners" is the name a radio advertiser in England gives radio listeners. It might well be adopted for this country, as contrasted to broadcasters.

The Little Shop of Big Service

Many home owners in Decatur will attest to this fact. No job is too small for us to give it our undivided attention. We can satisfy you, too.

House Wiring
Electric Fixtures
Radio Supplies

Edward Street Radio & Electric Shop

[illegible] [illegible] E. Edward

Making Radio Tubes Intricate

Although hundreds of thousands of dry cell vacuum tubes are now in use by radio enthusiasts, it is safe to say that only a very small percentage of the users know anything at all about their process of manufacture.

These little tubes because of their convenience and low operating cost, added tremendously to the interest in broadcasting, and gave to the great general public an opportunity to obtain tube receivers. Before, the coming of tubes the greater number of receiving sets used the crystal detector and thus were limited in range.

GREAT CARE NEEDED.

Great care is necessary in the manufacture of these tubes, which despite the fragile character of the material are sturdy bits of apparatus, well adapted to stand fair handling and give constant service during long periods.

There are thirteen steps or processes of assembly before the tube, starting as raw material, takes its completed shape. There is also a test made after each assembly and still further tests after the tube is completed. These tests are so severe that once a tube has passed through them, it is rarely returned because of failure in operation.

THE FIRST STEP.

The raw material from which the tube is assembled consists of the following: A glass blank, a thin glass stem a short tube of glass; the filament; the plate and grid. The plates are shaped from rectangular bits of metal and the grid wires are wound into the spiral form they take in the completed tube. The illustrations show these various parts clearly.

The first step in the assembly process is spinning a flare on the end of the short glass tube. This tube is then called the flare.

FIVE WIRES.

Next is the inserting of the five wires in the flare. Looking at the WD-11 one can see five wires on the inner unit though there are but four leads at the base. The fifth wire is a blind insert to act as a support for the plate. The five wires are inserted in the end of the glass tube opposite the flare and the glass melted to the shape seen in the completed tube, thus holding firmly in place the wires. The glass tube with its wires inserted is now called the press.

The five wires are next cut to their proper lengths so that the plate, grid and filament can be mounted. These units are spot-welded in place by girl operators, each of whom is a highly skilled worker. The filament used in the WD-11 is a metal wire coated with oxides.

SETLING THE TUBE.

Now the glass blank is tubulated or in other words the thin glass tube is placed on its end after a small hole has been melted in the glass blank with a gas flame.

Next the press is sealed to the bottom of the blank. In this process the flare is held tightly to the bottom of the blank and a flame melts the glass sufficiently so that they weld together.

As the long glass stem is placed on the blank for the purpose of exhausting the tube, this process is the next in order. The long glass stem is inserted into a piece of rubber tubing which leads directly to the pumps which are two in number. An oil pump and a mercury vapor pump are used to exhaust the tube down to the required vacuum. Before the pumps are turned on, a covering which serves as an oven is pulled down over them and they are subjected to a high temperature to drive gases from the glass walls and metal parts.

VACUUM TESTED.

Then the pumps are turned on and the tubes exhausted to a very low pressure which is at a much higher point of exhaustion than that given the electric lamp.

A coil of wire surrounds the tube when placed in the exhausting machine and by means of a high tension spark the vacuum is tested. Next the plate of the tube is heated red hot by a high frequency oscillating current generated from transmitting tubes to remove the gas from the plates and metal supports. The plate oscillations are next turned off and the filament heated to obtain the proper chemical reaction on the filament oxide and thus increase the possible electron emission. The pumps are turned off and a gas flame run around the bottom of the long glass tube until it melts off and forms the tip of the vacuum tube.

The tube is now complete except for the base which is baked on by a machine and then the tips which contain the leads from the inner unit of the tube are neatly soldered and surfaced.

Lifeboats Safer.

Sea disasters will be "enjoyed" hereafter, with radio receiving and sending sets fitted on lifeboats. The new North German Lloyd liner Columbus has six of its lifeboats equipped with radio sets for emergencies.

Hearing Again.

Another example of restored hearing through radio comes from Farmdale, Ill., where Helen Houston had lost use of her ears after an operation. A high note from a singer from WOC Davenport, Ia., is said to have broken her deafness.

Radio Protests.

Radio manufacturers have entered a protest against the plan to tax radio instruments. The proposed tax, arranged by the Senate Finance Committee, would bring in an additional revenue of $10,000,[illegible] from this industry.

LET US KEEP YOUR CAR CLEAN

Cars washed and polished like new. We Call for and Deliver Your Car.

AUTO LAUNDRY AND RENEWAL CO.

L. G. WOOD, MGR.

[illegible] N. Main St. Phone M. [illegible]

SIMPLE, SINGLE-CONTROL SET BRINGS IN SIGNALS SHARPLY

BY ISRAEL KLEIN.

What most of us want is a simple, sharply tuned radio receiver, that brings in stations clearly, yet is of comparatively low cost and offers no trouble.

One of these is the simple, single-control set pictured here. Perry O. Briggs, radio amateur, designed it. Add two stages of amplification to it and you will have a highly efficient receiver that will bring in distant broadcast concerts with strength and clarity. And there is practically no radiation.

The set consists of the following material:

L1 and L2, primary and secondary coils of antenna coupling.

L3, tickler coil.

C1, variable condenser, .0005 mfd.

C2, fixed mica condenser, .001 mfd.

C3, grid condenser, no leak.

R, rheostat, 6 ohms.

Vacuum tube socket.

Two wood shafts, about 8 inches long, 1 inch wide and ¾ inch thick.

One large panel, 6 by 11 inches.

Two smaller panels, one 1½ by 4 inches, the other 3 by 4 inches.

Wood base, 8 by 11 inches.

Fifty-five feet No. 12 D.C.C. wire.

Eleven feet No. 18 bell wire.

Seven feet No. 12 D.C.C. wire for leads.

Seven binding posts.

The battery binding posts are attached to the smaller of the small panels behind the set.

BASKET-WOUND COILS.

The parts that make this set essentially different from the ordinary two-circuit tuner are the three coils. L1 is the primary of the antenna inductance and L2 the secondary.

The primary consists of six turns of No. 12 D.C.C. wire wound on a three-inch tube, then taken off and tied together by a thread to make it self-supporting.

L2, the secondary, is a basket-wound coil consisting of 40 turns of the same heavy wire. Fourteen steel-wire pegs or nails are set equally on a board about the circumference of a 4½-inch circle. The wire is passed outside one peg, then inside two, and so on for 40 turns. Secure the turns with waxed thread and remove the windings from the pegs.

The tickler coil, L3, consists of 13 turns of No. 18 bell wire wound like L2 on 14 pegs in the circumference of a 2¾-inch circle. It is secured and removed like L2.

AVOIDS LOSSES.

The secondary coil is placed on end between the two wooden rods, which act as shafts reaching from the large panel in front to the larger of the two small panels in back of the set. L1 is attached to the left shaft and L3 to the right, L1 at an angle of 45 degrees, and L3 at 60 degrees in relation to L2. The whole group of three coils should be placed about two inches from the front and rear panels.

These three coils are designed to offer little resistance, and therefore sharp tuning. The heaviness of the wire, the lack of any varnish, the absence of any tube, their freedom from other parts of the set—all these cooperate for low loss in tuning-in broadcast programs.

S. Kruse, technical editor of QST, official publication for the American Radio Relay League, writes:

"About the worst defect of most tuners lies in the high resistance of the coils used. The resistance is not generally in the wire, at least not in the cases where wire larger than No. 16 B & S is used. The resistance is in the things that are near the wire—the tube on which the wire is wound, the varnish with which the coil is painted, sometimes even the insulation of the wire itself."

For this reason the coils of this set are practically wound on air and kept apart from other materials.

ONLY ONE CONTROL.

The condenser, which is the only tuning control on this set, also must be clear of all possible resistance.

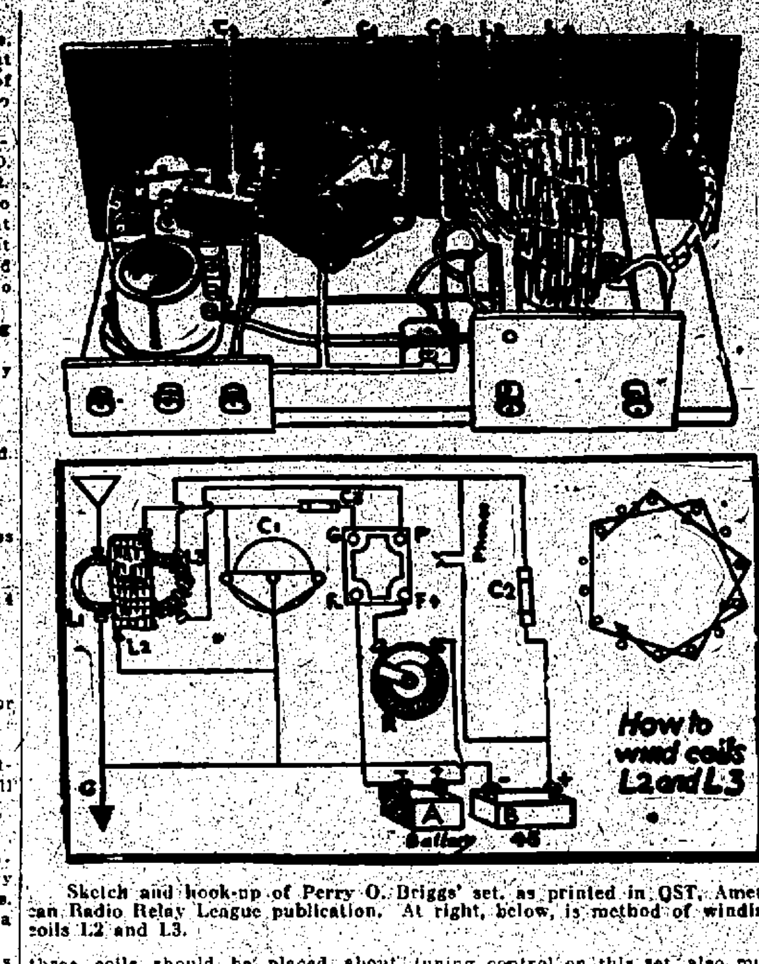
"In general," explains Kruse, "a good variable condenser is of the air type and is built so that leakage must go through long paths in material that is not too thick or wide."

The insulating material must be good—hard rubber or molded bakelite, for instance.

Trouble from hand capacity would be practically eliminated if the wire to the grid leak and condenser comes from the stationary plates, and the wire to the filaments comes from the rotary plates.

Even the tube socket must be of porcelain, hard rubber or molded bakelite to reduce resistance as much as possible. Any other kind of socket, like fiber or "molded mud," spoils the tuning.

It will be found that careful attention to detail in construction of this set will result in exact and sharp tuning, with little or no troublesome radiation and with the simplest, cheapest arrangement to be obtained in many a moon.



Sketch and hook-up of Perry O. Briggs' set, as printed in QST, American Radio Relay League publication. At right, below, is method of winding coils L2 and L3.

TUNED RADIO-AUDIO CIRCUIT PROOF AGAINST OSCILLATION

BY ISRAEL KLEIN.

Radio frequency amplification is no proof against local oscillation. But tuned radio frequency is—and even this to a certain extent.

For a good three-tube set, with a stage of radio and one of audio frequency amplification, therefore, it is advisable to use a tuned inductance rather than a radio-frequency transformer in the plate of the first tube and a similar inductance in the aerial circuit.

This is the principle upon which this week's hook-up is based. To insure further against any possible squeals or howls, a potentiometer is placed across the filament circuit of the radio-amplifying tube. The result is a stable, radio-audio frequency amplifier with practically no loss in selectivity and volume.

The parts of this set include:

Two fixed couplers of 1 to 4 ratio.

Two variable condensers, 13-plate.

One audio-frequency transformer, 4 to 1 ratio.

Two 6-ohm rheostats.

One 400-ohm potentiometer.

Three tube sockets.

One variable grid leak and condenser.

One single circuit phone jack.

No. 14 copper wire for connections.

COST IS LOW.

This, excluding tubes, batteries and loud speaker, should not cost more than $20.

The two fixed couplers in the aerial and in the first tube's plate circuit are exactly alike. They can be made as follows:

On a tube 3½ inches in diameter by 2 inches high, wind 15 turns of No. 22 DCC wire. Wind 60 turns of the same wire, the same way, on another tube of slight larger diameter and 4 inches long. Fit the smaller winding into the larger tube by braces or screws, so as to keep them in permanent relationship to each other.

Repeat this with the other inductance.

The connections are made as shown in the diagram. They should be as short and direct as possible.

The best way to connect these inductances is to attach each to its condenser by a brace. Care should be taken that the inductances are at right angles to each other.

Thirteen-plate condensers have been found of best advantage in this hook-up. Their capacity would be around .00025 mfd.

DOUBLE DUTY.

One rheostat of 6 ohms resistance is used for both radio and audio amplifying tubes, and a similar rheostat is employed for the detector tube.

The grid leak should vary between 1 and 2 megohms and the grid condenser should have a capacity of about .0005 mfd.

The regular round No. 14 copper wire is advised for the leads, instead of the rectangular bus wire, because the square edges of the bus wire are conductive to radiating losses.

This set is best adapted to the use of UV-200 tube for detector and UV-201-A tubes for the amplifiers.

The phone jack and the primary of the second radio frequency inductance may be connected to the positive of a 45-volt B battery, although this may be increased to 67½ or even 90 volts, if more volume is desired. With the increase in volume, it must be remembered, there comes a sacrifice in selectivity.

The tuning of the set depends almost wholly on the two condensers, whose highest efficiency will be found at almost similar readings. But the potentiometer comes in for extremely careful adjustment, the moment a squeal is heard in the phones. Once this is taken care of, however, it will be found that the set will work well without further adjustment.

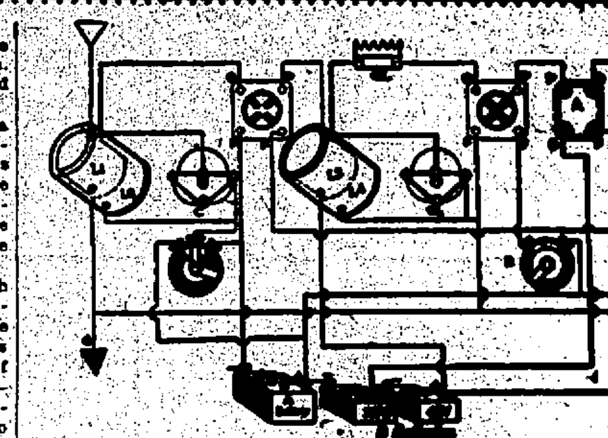


Diagram of the Radio-Audio-Frequency Set Described Here.

Radio Quotations Place Farmers On Parity With Cities

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—Nowhere is the importance of the radio as a connecting link between the great cities and the rural homesteads so effectively demonstrated as in the vast reaches of the American continent.

The American radio-equipped farmer today is in virtually constant communication with the centers of trade through the hundreds of powerful broadcasting stations which dot the map to the four borders. The social and economic influences of the cities, which formerly were almost imperceptibly slow in affecting the rural life, now spread with a rapidity which challenge the imaginations of those who have not seen for themselves.

IN CLOSER TOUCH.

The farmer who a few years ago waited as long as 24 hours for reports on the principal commodity markets, is probably in closer touch with price trends today than most of the city folk equally interested in trade. His new position is due to the tremendous development of the radio.

The Chicago Board of Trade, the largest grain market in the world, has been a pioneer in broadcasting market reports, and has won international recognition by its efforts to bring the grain producer into instantaneous touch with exchange prices.

OWN STATION.

The broadcasting of the Board of Trade station WDAP, now brings the quotations to the farmer minutes ahead of their receipt by the less progressive village elevator operator who still is dependent upon the telegraph for his reports.

WDAP is owned outright by the Board of Trade, and when not in use for market reports and business news, is busy throwing entertaining programs to the winds.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE.

Prices on all principal commodities, such as wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, ribs, lard, pork, etc., are broadcast at intervals of five and ten minutes during trading hours. At the close, 1:15 p. m. the closing range, and the open-high-low table is read for all commodities.

The service is instantaneous to those tuned in to WDAP at the close. A private telephone wire from the price clerks quartered directly over the trading pits carries the quotations to the broadcasting studio synchronously with their transmission over the wire ticker system. The broadcasting crier reads the reports into the microphone directly from the headset.

THE RANGE.

The station is a 500-watt type, and broadcasts on a 360-metre wave length. The day time range is about 200 miles, but the night range seems unlimited. A New Zealand radio fan recently reported having caught the quotations, and a short time before a letter from a merchantman sailor in the inter-coastal trade told of his hearing the program first on the east coast, just south of New York, later as he rounded Cape Horn at the extreme south end of the hemisphere, and again as he neared Los Angeles, on the Pacific seaboard.

SET AND SEAL ALL AUSTRALIA SETS

Sets in Australia are now sealed. Every purchaser of a receiving set is required to present a certificate of license showing that he has subscribed to the service of the station operating on the wave length to which the instrument being bought is adjusted. If he desires to "listen in" on additional programs he can have his set so adjusted, but only on the production of certificates showing that he has made separate subscriptions to each station. The government has authority to make surprise inspections of every set to see that the seals have not been tampered with. The seal is added locally and does not interfere with the sale of American sets.

Puts 400 Eggs On Peach Tree

Mrs. J. W. Gaddis Has Real Easter Tree.

Mrs. J. W. Gaddis, 727 West Decatur, has prepared an Easter tree similar to one which she had in her yard several years ago and which was viewed by literally hundreds of people. The tree, a peach tree, is hung with more than 400 vari-colored egg shells and the bright colors give the appearance of masses of flowers. Mrs. Gaddis and Mrs. J. W. Linnen have been saving egg shells for some time and have carefully colored them and arranged the tree to the delight of the neighborhood and also the passersby.

Australia Near.

Australia is brought within a flash of a second to the United States by means of radio. It is not uncommon nowadays to transmit to that far-away continent and hear its calls here. Several such instances have been reported.

Heard in Japan.

An Esperanto speech broadcast recently from WOR, Newark, N. J., is reported to have been heard at Tokio. Hiroshi Ando, Japanese radio engineer, says he heard the speech after listening in on broadcasts all day.

Dust Off Set.

Just dust off your radio set with a dry rag or at most moistened slightly. Polishing with an oiled cloth causes trouble in receiving.

No Lessening of Summer Radio

There is no indication that broadcasting stations will lessen their activities during the summer. Two great political parties will nominate candidates for the presidency and vice presidency. High spots in the campaign and the convention will be broadcast. There will also be sports, outdoor games of all kinds, both national and international. Portable sets that use dry batteries for supplying the current for both filament and plate have solved a problem for the summer vacation.

It is a very easy matter to put in a radio receiving set in a motor car, summer camp or along some stream or lake. Think of lying out under the stars or sitting on the veranda of your summer cottage listening to the latest baseball scores, the strains of some orchestra or band broadcasting from some heated city miles away.

Or if you stay in the city during the summer why not use radio and the loud speaker to stage a nice little dance "out in the open" or in the little old front parlor. Surely you have danced in that parlor during the summer to the tune of dance music played by the phonograph. Why not to the music from the radio? Lightning and static—forget them. If you have enjoyed radio this winter you can enjoy it equally as well this summer. Not every night will be "full of static." There will be many times when static will not interfere at all.

New York Hears Lincoln Station

WBBM, the radio broadcasting station at Lincoln is being picked up by New York receivers according to a letter from Dean Hill of Lincoln to friends at home sent from Long Island, where he is visiting his brother Logan Hill.

Logan Hill purchased a receiving set recently and on the first night tuned in on the Lincoln station without difficulty.

Logan and Dean Hill are nephews of Mrs. Will Barnes of Decatur.

SUPER-HETERODYNE

The ideal summer set

No Aerial Required

Ideal for Campers and Tourists

WATCH FOR OUR NEW SET FOR YOUR CAR

DEWEY L. OTTA

RADIO EXCLUSIVELY

Decatur, Illinois.

Main 1061 [illegible] Merchant St.

FREE Brake Inspection

We'll tell you whether your brakes need adjusting or relining. If you wish to have the work done here—we'll make you a

FLAT RATE

You know exactly what the cost will be—and that the work will be done right.

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Main 3627.

341 East William Street.

TIRES

32x3½ Fabric	$9.45
33x4 Fabric	$12.00
30x3½ Firestone Fabric	$8.50
30x3½ Goodrich Fabric	$9.00
32x4 Goodrich Fabric	$13.90
30x3½ Goodrich Cord	$10.00
30x3½ Silvertown Cord	$12.50
32x4 Goodrich Cord	$19.00
33x4 Goodrich Cord	$20.00
32x4 Silvertown Cord	$25.00
33x4 Silvertown Cord	$26.00

Auto Parts Co.

1063 N. Water St.
Phone Main 1966.

Volume Brings Your Heart's Desire $100 Nearer!

Now you can afford to make that dream a reality! To own and drive this luxurious sedan, powered by the same type of engine used in Europe's finest cars. Beauty—comfort—and an engine that *improves with use! No Willys-Knight engine has ever been known to wear out.*

WILLYS-KNIGHT

5 Passenger Sedan

Now $1695

f.o.b. Toledo

TERMS IF DESIRED

W. G. STARR

—DISTRIBUTOR—

Salesroom Open Evenings and Sundays

Phone Main 251 530 N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TO HELP UNVEIL BRONZE TABLET

Mrs. Inez Bender to Wesleyan University.

Mrs. Inez Bender will go to Bloomington Thursday where at 9:50 o'clock in the morning she will have a part in the ceremony of unveiling and dedicating of the bronze tablet which the department of Illinois, National Women's Relief Corps will place in the chapel of the Illinois Wesleyan university in memory of Bishop Samuel Fallows.

At the time of his death Bishop Fallows was the head of the Reformed Episcopal Church of North America. He was president of the Illinois Wesleyan university for two years, 1873 and 1874. During this time he organized the first university law school in Illinois. He was department commander of the Illinois Grand Army 1914-15. His daughter, Miss Alice Fallows of Chicago has been invited to do the unveiling.

THE PROGRAM.

The invocation for the ceremonies will be by Dr. A. C. Piersel of the university. The program will open with the audience singing "America." Then the committee in charge of securing the tablet will report and present the tablet to the department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Dora E. North of Farmer City. She in turn will present it to the university, Dr. William J. Davidson, president of Wesleyan will accept the tablet on behalf of the school.

The dedicatory address will be given by ex-Governor Joseph W. Fifer, the past department president of the Grand Army of the Republic. The program will close with the song "Illinois."

Many prominent members of the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps of the state will be present. A special guest will be William Booth of Clinton who was a student in the university while Bishop Fallows was president.

DELPHIANS AT CLINTON MEET

Clinton, April 19.—The Delphian Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Brown, 515 West Main street.

Mrs. Joseph Hordenecker was hostess to the Fleur de lis club at her home on West Washington street Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira I. Nixon delightfully entertained the Rocking Chair club at her home on South Center street Wednesday afternoon.

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. met at the home of Mrs. Maggie Crowe, East Jefferson street, where a ten cent social was held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith McCann entertained the 500 club at her home on North Elizabeth street Wednesday evening.

Members of the Ting Ling club were entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Merna Foonaugh, North Jackson avenue, Wednesday evening.

The Fidelis club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Niccum, North Quincy street.

Mrs. A. A. Pellock, West Main street, entertained the While Away club with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home.

Mrs. O. A. Day entertained the H. C. club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on West Adams street Thursday.

The Home Economics club met Thursday afternoon in the Library club rooms, Mesdames Shell, Slick and Foonaugh being hostesses on this occasion.

The Fortnightly Reading club met Friday afternoon in the Library club rooms.

The King Tut club met at the home of Mrs. Neal Arnold, North Mulberry street, Friday evening.

MANY RIBS BROKEN BECAUSE OF WIND

They Were in Umbrellas So Hospitals Were Not Rushed.

Fractured ribs seemed to be rather numerous in Decatur Saturday afternoon. Don't be alarmed, however, for the unusual number of fractures didn't mean that anyone had to go to a hospital. It is umbrella ribs that we're talking about.

For a time Saturday afternoon the wind was a little strong and came at unexpected times.

"I was just coming out of the bank," said a woman, "and just as I put up my umbrella the wind blew it inside out and broke several of its ribs."

Her experience was similar to that of others. 'There's no ill wind but what blows somebody good,' so this time it is the umbrella mender's turn.

CHANGES BATTERY FROM RENTED CAR

William A. Levy Said To Have Confessed To Theft.

A good many automobiles have been robbed of accessories during the last few days, but William A. Levy, 2023 North Edward street, according to the police, pulled the newest stunt in that line Friday night.

According to the police a young man rented an automobile from the Bender system Friday night, and during the evening he called at the Levy home. While he was inside the house Levy took the good battery out of the Bender car, putting his old battery in then lace of it. The change was discovered after the Bender car had been taken back to the garage. The police worked on the case for a couple of hours and finally located the missing battery in the Levy car. Then, according to the police, Levy confessed. He gave bond to appear later before Justice Lloyd.

BOATS DAMAGED BY HIGH WAVES

Wind Lashes Lake Into Rough Sea.

Boat owners on Lake Decatur will doubtless be a busy lot today. Saturday's high wind lashed the waves into mountains of fury, jerked boats from their moorings and slammed them up on the bank. R. J. Haggard, sanitary district officer, reported Saturday afternoon that his official boat had one side caved in and that other boats had also suffered. His boat was anchored out in the lake 200 yards from the bank, but the wind and waves tore the anchor loose. He predicted that there would be a lot of boatmen busy Sunday repairing damage to their craft.

MANY GOOD THINGS FOR EASTER DINNER

Meats and Fresh Vegetables Fill Stores.

There will be many good Easter dinners served in Decatur today. Spring lamb, chickens, whole hams, strawberries, celery, head lettuce, tomatoes, artichokes, the usual radishes, onions and other similar green stuff, new peas, green beans, and other good things to eat were sold freely by the grocers, meat and fruit dealers.

"Been on the jump since 5:30 this morning," said a grocer.

"It does not seem to me that we have ever had such a run on chickens. I have filled the window five times today with dressed chickens. Chickens, eggs and lamb have been in steady demand," said a meat dealer.

Florists also reported an excellent demand, especially for the Easter lilies.

Bryan's —Cafe—

111 North Main St.

Special Easter Dinner

With all the Trimmings.

50c

COME ON IN TO OUR PUZZLE PARTY

CASH TO WINNERS

First Prize	$5.00
Second Prize	$3.00
Third Prize	$2.00
Fourth Prize	$1.50
Fifth Prize	$1.00
Sixth Prize	$ .75
Seventh Prize	$ .50
Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Prizes, Each	$ .25

RULES OF CONTEST!

With colored pencil or heavy black lead pencil follow the dots as numbered in each space.

Clip names of the Decatur merchants or stores shown in this advertisement. Then look at your dot pictures and decide which line of business each one illustrate.

Paste or pin the proper merchant's or store's name in the blank space designated below each puzzle.

First prize will go to the first correct or nearest correct answer received; second prize to second, etc., etc.

CONTEST CLOSES TUESDAY, APRIL 22 AT 6 P. M.

Write plainly your name and address on a sheet of paper and attach to your answer, then bring or mail same to The Review office, care of "Contest Manager".

Contest winners will be announced in this space Sunday, April 27.

$15.00 GIVEN AWAY

YOU FOLLOW THE DOTS AND DRAW PICTURES

Then paste the store names shown below with the pictures you have drawn. If you do it correctly and send or bring in your answer first you will win the First Prize.

Here Are the Store Names of the Advertisers:

A. LEATH & CO. FURNITURE
432-450 North Water St.

CASH MARKET COFFEE DEPT.
122 Merchant St.

AMERICAN BAKERY & GROCERY CO.
1502 East William St.

FARMERS STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
125 East Main St.

LOEB CLOTHING STORE
702-708 East Eldorado St.

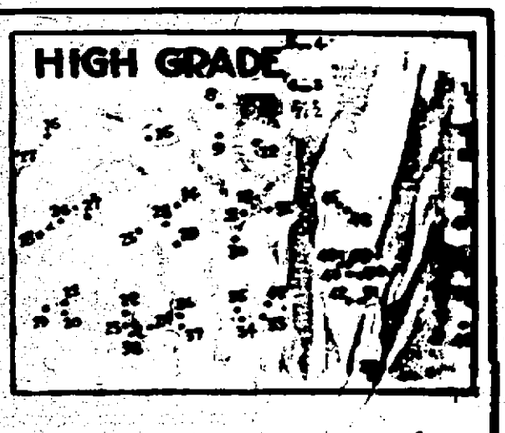
INDEPENDENT OIL CO.
10—Filling Stations—10

RAY'S
447 North Water St.

(Paste Store Name Here)

(Paste Store Name Here)

(Paste Store Name Here)



(Paste Store Name Here)

(Paste Store Name Here)

(Paste Store Name Here)

(Paste Store Name Here)

Beer Furniture Co.

332-338 North Main St.

3 Piece Fibre Suite

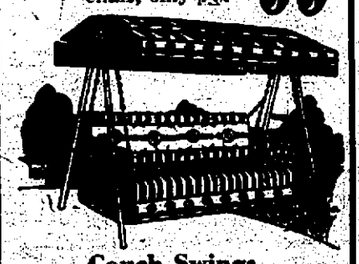
A very attractive three piece Fiber suite with loose cushions, marshal spring construction, covered with extra pretty tapestry. Suite, complete, davenport, rocker and chair, only $99

Four Post Bed

This beautiful four post bed in either walnut or mahogany. Beautiful grained panels and heavy turned posts, only $49

Wing Rockers

Finished in antique mahogany and very attractive. Choice of either rocker or straight arm chair $19.75



Couch Swings

Swings of any description for porch or lawn.

Large assortment of Couch Swings in very neat patterns of good quality duck, up from $12.50

Genuine Fibre Swings, 5 feet long, complete with chains $17.50

Wooden Swings, as low as $3.25

(Including Chains.)

Herrick Refrigerators

Before you place your order for a refrigerator be sure and look at the HERRICK. We will be glad to explain the many valuable features of this refrigerator. Then, too, for a refrigerator of so much great quality you will be surprised at the exceptionally low price.

"A HERRICK Refrigerator is a Real Investment".

Accept This Invitation

If it is a living room suite or a suite for the dining room that you intend to buy this spring, come in and look at the many very pretty suites we are showing. You are welcome whether you buy or not.

BEER FURNITURE CO.

332-338 North Main St.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

HELP BOOST BASEBALL IN DECATUR!

You can do it and at the same time enjoy yourself at the tip-top good theatrical performance which will be given this year for the benefit of the Decatur Fans' Association. Help Decatur's dandy team get a good financial start this year by attending "Heads or Tails."

THE DECATUR FANS' ASSOCIATION

Presents

"Heads or Tails"

A FOUR ACT COMEDY DRAMA

Written by Larry E. Johnson

Under the Direction of R. H. Heil

—The Story—

This play deals with a new story—and a different one—each moment a twist or a turn that causes gales of laughter and yet there is plenty of plot to hold your attention. The practised wedding ceremony that never takes place; Dr. Carver's practical joke; High Society Life; an hour with "Flash Kate Pomeroy" and her gang who have done everything from "lifting leathers to murder". The flip of a coin—shall it be McGinty's or the Pallazzo del Nocha. More laughs than "Potash and Perlmutter" and more mystery than "The Bat".

—The Cast—

Genevive Girard	Rosalia McCambridge
Dorothy Allen (Twins)	Clarrissa Flennicken
Caroline Allen (Twins)	Nigel Larsen
George Rand	B. Earle Roberts
Glen Beauchamp	Robert A. Barracks
Dr. Carver	Everett Penhallegon
Monty Forrest	Wilbur H. Duncan
Jen Pomeroy	Eloise O'Mara
Grandma Pomeroy	Norma Connor
Bennington Benny	R. H. Heil
Alf Pomeroy	Otto R. Kyle
Ryan McNamara	Cecil F. Abrams

No Contributions Will Be Solicited For Baseball This Year

The entire proceeds of this show will be used to defray the expenses of the spring training season. No contributions will be asked of the public for baseball this year.

Lincoln Square Theatre

APRIL 24 AND 25, 1924

Prices—$1.00, $1 .50 and $2.00 War Tax Extra

Seats now on sale at Hoyt's Cigar Store, Emerson Piano House, Starr & Keckley's Billiard Parlor, Heady's Cafe, and Zeller's Confectionery.

Reservations at Lincoln Square Theatre Tuesday.

This Page Contributed To The Decatur Fans' Association By:

Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.	Gately's.
Citizens National Bank.	W. T. McFadden "Mac's"
Illinois Standard Trust Co.	Spott's Cigar Store.
Wagner Malleable Iron Co.	Heil-McClimans.
Review Publishing Co.	W. C. Starr.
Lincoln Square Theater.	Dewey L. Otts.
Avon Treatre.	Heinie Schulte.
Empress Theatre.	Illinois Power & Light Corp.
Decatur Dry Goods Co.	Linxweiler.
Neustadt's.	Hart's.
James J. Moran & Sons	Bell Drug Co.
Heady's Cafe.	Newark Shoe.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

3 SOCIAL NEWS

DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

MUSIC GENERAL NEWS 3

Four Sections — 36 Pages DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1924. *PAGES 19 to 26*

SOCIETY

PRETTY WEDDING FOR MISS BORUFF

Becomes Bride of Herbert England Saturday.

In the presence of 400 guests, the wedding of Miss Mildred Boruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bouruff, and E. Herbert England, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. England, was solemnized Saturday noon in the Central Church of Christ, Rev. John R. Golden performing the ceremony, which took place before a massive array of calla lilies.

The balconies, choir loft and rostrum were banked with apple blossoms, smilax and fernery, while white candelabra twined with northern smilax and white tulle were placed in the aisles. One hundred and fifty candles flickered from tall white candelabra during the ceremony, and smilax covered the lights of the church room.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white georgette beaded in pearls and rhinestones over pale flesh silk. Her veil was full-length and her coronet was of orange blossoms and pearls. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the valley and bride's roses with a pink orchid in the center. She carried a point lace handkerchief which her mother had carried at her wedding. The bridegroom's gift to his bride, a diamond locket suspended from a platinum chain, was her only jewelry.

Mrs. Everett Penhallegon, matron-of-honor, was attired in green and wore a green and orchid hat. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet with the colors of green and white predominating.

Mrs. Henry D. Curry, attendant to the bride, was gowned in blue chiffon and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Her hat was white horsehair braid with trimmings to match the blue of her dress.

Miss Jane MacMillian, a second attendant, wore lavender with hat of white horsehair braid and trimmings of lavender to match the dress.

Miss Winifred Boles of Hinsdale the third attendant was charming in orchid with the white hat and trimmings to match.

Miss Ruth Ewing of Connorsville, Ind., wore a frock of pale green and white hat with green.

Little Betty Hawes of La Grange, Ill., as flower girl, wore a frock of white with a white poke bonnet.

Each attendant carried a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Master England Penhallegon, ring bearer, wore a white satin long-trousered suit and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Mrs. Boruff, mother of the bride, appeared in a gown of peach chiffon and ecru lace and her hat was black covered with flowers.

Mrs. England was attired in cream-colored lace over flesh, and wore a cream-colored hat of lace and flowers. She wore a sand-colored moire silk coat trimmed with dyed squirrel.

Leland England served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Cecil F. Abrams, Everett Brown, Everett Penhallegon, Dr. A. J. Hedgcock, all of Decatur, Edward Evans and Harold Hawes, both of Chicago.

Following the ceremony, members of the two families, the wedding party and intimate friends were served a wedding breakfast in the Boruff home in West Decatur street. Smilax, apple blossoms, Easter and calla lilies and greenery attractively decorated the house.

An orchestra, hidden by a screen of greenery and sweet peas and apple blossoms, played softly during the breakfast and reception. The stairway was twined with apple blossoms, ferns and smilax. The color scheme of green and white, interspersed with pink, predominated.

Following the breakfast, the young couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home to their friends in an apartment in North Edward street.

Mrs. England has been a guest-of-honor at a number of pretty parties since the announcement of her engagement a few weeks ago. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the James Millikin university and attended Elmhurst school in Connorsville, Ind., and Miss Wheelock's school in Boston, Mass.

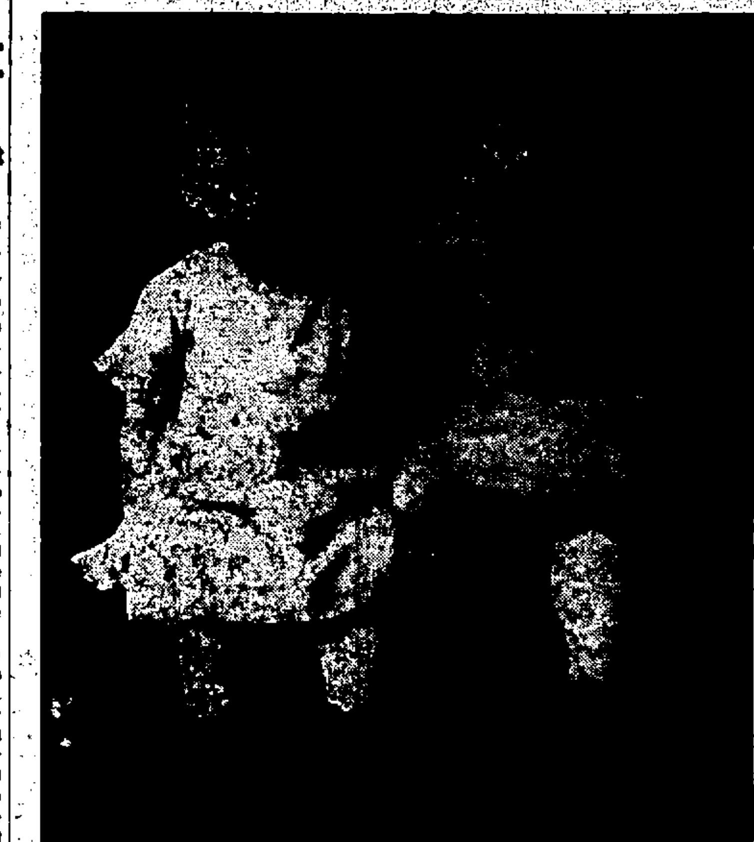
Mr. England is connected with the Internal Revenue office in Decatur.

Out-of-town guests included the following:

Harold H. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Hawes, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hawes, Mrs. T. J. Howser, Mrs. Maude Ransdell, Mrs. E. G. Ransdell, Mrs N. P. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ransdell and Mrs. C. O. Wedeberg, all of Atlanta; G. R. Trenchard, Wendell Trenchard and Miss Mary Trenchard of Deland; Miss Ruth Ewing, Connersville, Ind; Dr. and Mrs. M. Lee, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner, Bloomington; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bushee, Monticello; Miss Edith Brooks, Chicago; Everett A. Brown, Champaign; Miss Winifred Boles, Hindsdale; Fred Coleman, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. England, Monticello; E. B. Evans, Chicago; Miss Ethel Fitzwater and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster, Monticello; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hawes and daughter, Betty, La Grange.

* * *

TWO OF DECATUR'S NEW RESIDENTS



—Photo by Van Deventer.

Marjory and Betty Reidt.

These attractive little lassies are the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Reidt, 436 West Eldorado street. Betty is three years and a half old and finds decided enjoyment in taking care of her younger sister, Marjory, who is a year and a half old.

Both children are looking forward to the time when they may enter school and read out of their books.

LENT OVER, SOCIETY NOW TO BE GAY

With the closing of the Lenten season, Decatur society promises to be gayer than it has been the last few weeks. Easter always brings the announcements of plans for various social activities. The warm spring days fill the minds of people with the idea of motor parties and picnics, week-end jaunts and longer trips. Almost as soon as the return of winter tourists has been duly chronicled, comes news of the plans of others to "go away for the summer."

Easter eggs and bunnies, always popular for Easter parties, have now had their day for this year, and spring flowers will take their place in the way of decorations.

* * *

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theron A. Powers, Powers Lane from El Paso, Texas, namely Mrs. Ernest Sauer and her baby and Mrs. C. N. Bassett and her children are expected to arrive the first part of May for a short visit with their parents.

* * *

The Duplicate Bridge club will meet Monday with Mrs. R. C. Zeiss, West William street, for a luncheon, which will be served at 12:30. Following there will be bridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeMange and little son, Ewing, of Bloomington are passing Easter with Mrs. DeMange's sisters, Miss Belle Ewing and Mrs. Corwin Johns. They motored down Saturday in their car.

HAD PICTURE TAKEN ON THIRD BIRTHDAY

—Photo by Lindquist and Myrvold.

Robert Woods Myrvold

This bright looking young chap, Master Robert Woods Myrvold, observed his third birthday anniversary last Monday, April 14, at which time he had his picture taken by his father. The youngster possesses a happy disposition which has made him quite a favorite. Robert Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Myrvold, 2136 North Union street.

The Mah Jongg Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. F. Dunn in her home in West Eldorado street. The club met this last week in the home of Mrs. Ben Waggoner, West William street.

* * *

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club will entertain the members of the sorority who are seniors at the Millikin university this year and who will guaduate from the school in June, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday in the Yellow Lantern. Mrs. Curtis Light is chairman of the affair.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RICE BACK FROM WEST

After a three months absence from Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rice, 241 South Edward street, returned Thursday from California and other places of interest. They went by way of New Orleans, visiting in San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Fe, Riverside, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado Springs, Omaha, St. Louis and Los Angeles. They passed the most of the time in Los Angeles. From the hours of 2 o'clock to after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the Decatur people passed many of the days in motoring to various places of interest within a radius of 150 miles. They went up to several of the mountain tops.

They passed some time with their daughter, Miss Helen, who is residing in Los Angeles, and is connected with the Bank of America. Her friends in Decatur will be interested to know that she is getting on remarkably well with her work and is greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice report that there were no snows and no cold waves during their stay in the west. The flowers were exceptionally beautiful and abundant. They saw and visited with many Decatur people.

* * *

Miss Holt of New York City, who passed the winter months with Mrs. E. B. Tyler and Mrs. Harry Van Orman in the west, will arrive the first of the week to visit Mrs. Tyler.

* * *

Arthur Murphy, who attends the University of Illinois, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lipscomb and daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Ruth, left Saturday afternoon in their car for St. Louis where they are passing Easter with Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Burnham, formerly of Decatur. The Decatur folk will then drive down into Missouri, where they plan to visit several schools for girls with regard to choosing one for Miss Virginia, who will graduate from the Decatur High school in June. They will return the middle of the week.

* * *

Mrs. R. A. Bostwick of Traver City, Mich., is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chamberlain.

* * *

Edward B. Evans of Chicago is passing the Easter week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Evans, West William street. Mr. Evans came down to be an usher at the Boruff-England wedding on Saturday.

* * *

The husbands of the members of the Thursday Bridge Club will be honored guests at a supper given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Keiser, Monday evening. Following there will be several tables of bridge at play.

* * *

Twenty-five women, all former residents of Sullivan now residing in Decatur, were entertained by Mrs. John R. Pogue in her home Thursday afternoon with a delightful thimble party. Mrs. Corwin Querry, formerly Miss Nancy Whitman of Sullivan was an honored guest. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

* * *

Mrs. L. W. Cook and her daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Alleene are leaving Wednesday for Notre Dame, Ind., where Miss Alleene will enter her school after passing her spring vacation with her parents.

The L. C. club will meet ... with Mrs. J. M. ... street. The members are ... to take the 10 o'clock ...

* * *

Miss Frances Hodgins, ... Illinois street, was given a ... shower, Friday evening, by the ... women in the office in which ... works at Staley's. Miss ... was a guest in the home of Mr. ... Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler for ... and later was taken to her ... where her friends had arrived. ... house was decorated in pink ... white, and the ice cream was ... in the form of rabbits. Miss ... who is to marry Robert F. ... Wednesday, received many ... this shower.

An Easter Greeting

ON this, The Fields-Fidler Company's first Easter Morning, we wish to express our Easter Greeting, and a word of appreciation to those who have honored us with their patronage.

The liberal nature of this patronage is, in itself, assurance to us that our efforts to supply the smartest and best Apparel at moderate prices have met with a gratifying measure of success.

We appreciate the fact that many of you are wearing this morning Easter Apparel purchased at this shop. If, in supplying this Apparel, we have been a factor in making the day happier for you, we are sincerely glad.

Again we thank you, and pledge ourselves to a continuance of this shop's policy of providing you with Apparel that is "Exclusive—But Not Expensive."

FIELDS-FIDLER Co
207 NORTH WATER

Sunday, April 20th, 1924

Ivens-Jones Dry Goods Co

"Famous for Silks"

386 North Main St. Across from The Review

The Shopping Center of Merchandise of Standard Quality

ANOTHER SPECIAL

Hour Sale Monday

If you got in the jam last Monday and wasn't waited on, come tomorrow and take advantage of these Big "Hour Specials."

9 to 10 ONLY — 12 yards unbleach Muslin.. $1 — Regular 15c, 36-inch unbleached muslin—can be used for mattress protectors, underwear and curtains, 12 yards ... $1.00

10 to 11 ONLY — Colored Dress Linens.. 79c — Regular $1.00 value; fine Irish colored Dress Linens; shrunk from 46 to 36 inches; all shades, yard 79c

11 to 12 ONLY — Ladies' Silk Hose.... 69c — Choice of any of our regular $1 and $1.25 Ladies' Silk Hose, all first quality; from our regular stock—all shades, pair 69c

12 to 1 ONLY — 35c Plisse Crepe... 19c — Regular 35c quality Plisse Crepe; 20 new patterns to select from. The most popular underwear crepe yd 19c

1 to 2 ONLY — $1.00 Imported Ratines 65c — Regular $1 imported Heather Mixed Ratines, new assortment of the popular spring shades, yard 65c

2 to 3 ONLY — 36-inch Silk Radiums 89c — Regular $1.75—36-in. all pure silk Radiums—20 shades to select from, for dresses, underwear and linings, special a yard 89c

3 to 4 ONLY — $1.85 Krepe De Leen $1.25 — Regular $1.85 value Silk Krepe De Leen, the newest of crepes, black, ... navy and tan, a yard.. $1.25

4 to 5 ONLY — Domestic Dress Gingham 18c — Regular 30c, 32-inch fine quality domestic Dress Ginghams in many new checks and plaid patterns; also plain shades, yard. 18c

5 to 5:30 ONLY — Linen Handkerchiefs Dozen... 89c — 10 dozen ladies' pure linen, plain white handkerchiefs, regular 15c values, per dozen 89c

Engraved Wedding Invitations
HAVE BECOME A NECESSITY TO ALL IN POLITE CIRCLES

COMMON PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS WENT OUT WITH THE OX DRAWN CART AND THE LIKE. AN ENGRAVED WEDDING INVITATION TO THE USER IS AN INFLUENCE WITH JUST WHAT IT BRINGS IN REFINEMENT AND SATISFACTION.

WE SHOW STYLES FOR PERSONS WHO CAN AFFORD THE MOST EXPENSIVE INVITATIONS AS WELL AS THOSE WHO WANT QUIET ELEGANCE AT A MODEST PRICE. A FULL LINE FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

WEDDING INVITATIONS CALLING CARDS MONOGRAM STATIONERY COMMERCIAL LETTERHEADS FRATERNITY STATIONERY

129 N. Main St. Wilder & Wilder 129 N. Main St.

Send Us Those Soiled Curtains

Our Facilities Are Modern
Our Method Scientific
Our Cleansing Agents—

The Creamy Suds of Ivory Soap and Rain Soft Water

Curtains are measured and dried to exact size on our new modern Curtain Dryer without the use of Hooks or Pins.

Let us price this to you.

Call Main 3800

And leave the rest to us.

Norman Laundry

"The Careful Laundry"

234 N. Main St. Decatur, Ill.

Fur Storage

Your Furs, not only protected against fire, moth and theft; but are thoroughly inspected and cleaned before placing in the vault, and assures you safe keeping.

Special reduced modeling prices are now in effect. If your coat is in need of repairs bring it in now, so we can give you better service.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE US.

BROWN
The Furrier
543 N. Water.

Linxweiler's
249-253 N. MAIN ST. DECATUR, ILL.

The New Beauty Shop Third Floor

FIELDS-FIDLER Co
207 NORTH WATER

The New Beauty Phone Main 100

More Beautiful Exclusive Patterns

Summer Silk Dresses

They're Washable $24.50 *They're Exclusive*

Sketched above are exclusive silk frocks displayed at Fields-Fidler Co. The fabrics and the styles are both secured to the makers of these charming frocks.

These frocks may be sent to the laundry time and time again without the slightest hint of fading or running colors.

In the Dress Shop—Second Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

WOMEN DISCUSS CHILD LABOR

The general subject for discussion at the meeting of the League of Women Voters to be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Y. W. C. A. will be "Child Labor Problems." The time will be [illegible] divided into two parts, one being taken by Miss [illegible] on "The Child Labor Amendment" and the other part will be taken by Mrs. Robert Sylvester, her topic being "A Hearing Before the Senate Committee." Members of the Woman's Club quartet will sing. This will be an open meeting and it is hoped that many will be interested and take advantage of the meeting.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bochler and son, Jack, and daughter, Betty of Willard, O., are visiting Mrs. Bochler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Deets. They plan to remain for a month's visit.

• • •

P. M. Dickinson returned Saturday evening from a two-weeks trip in the east.

• • •

CITY Pan-Hellenic bridge party holds promise of being a most delightful affair on Friday, April 25, of this week, the play to begin at 2 o'clock in the Art Institute. The 150 invitations have been issued to the Greek letter women who are eligible for membership of City Pan-Hellenic. Miss Adeline Mattes is general chairman of the affair and is assisted by Miss Marybelle Price, Mrs. Paul Lyon, Mrs. Guy Chamberlain, Mrs. Forrest Wikoff, Mrs. Stanley Broughton and Mrs. W. S. Ridgley.

• • •

The Thursday Bridge club will have a pot-luck luncheon this week with Mrs. H. W. Pyhura.

• • •

The K. of C. ladies card party will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the K. of C. hall. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames J. J. Moran, Gus Kuhle, Ellen Gleeston, Elizabeth Gogerty and Miss Gertrude Murray.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sconce received a cable Wednesday announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen Washburn of France. Mrs. Washburn was formerly Miss Emily Frances Sconce. Mr. and Mrs. Washburn have been in Paris for some time, living at 10 Rue Bellanger, Nuilly Sur Seine, France. Miss Louise Sconce was been attending school at The Rosary there.

Mrs. Sconce, with her son James, will leave Sunday for New York and on Wednesday will sail on the Berengeria with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cathcart and daughter, Miss Josephine Cathcart for a several months trip abroad.

In July the party will return to the states. Miss Louise Sconce returning with them; in August or September Mr. and Mrs. Washburn and baby daughter will also return to make their home in Chicago or New York.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. McArthur and Miss McArthur of Chicago arrived Friday to spend Easter with Dr. and Mrs. Will Barnes. They drove down from Chicago, and enjoyed the trip.

• • •

John M. Byrne of Cincinnati, is visiting his mother over the Easter week-end.

• • •

Members of the Wednesday Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. E. F. Dunn in the Elks club Wednesday.

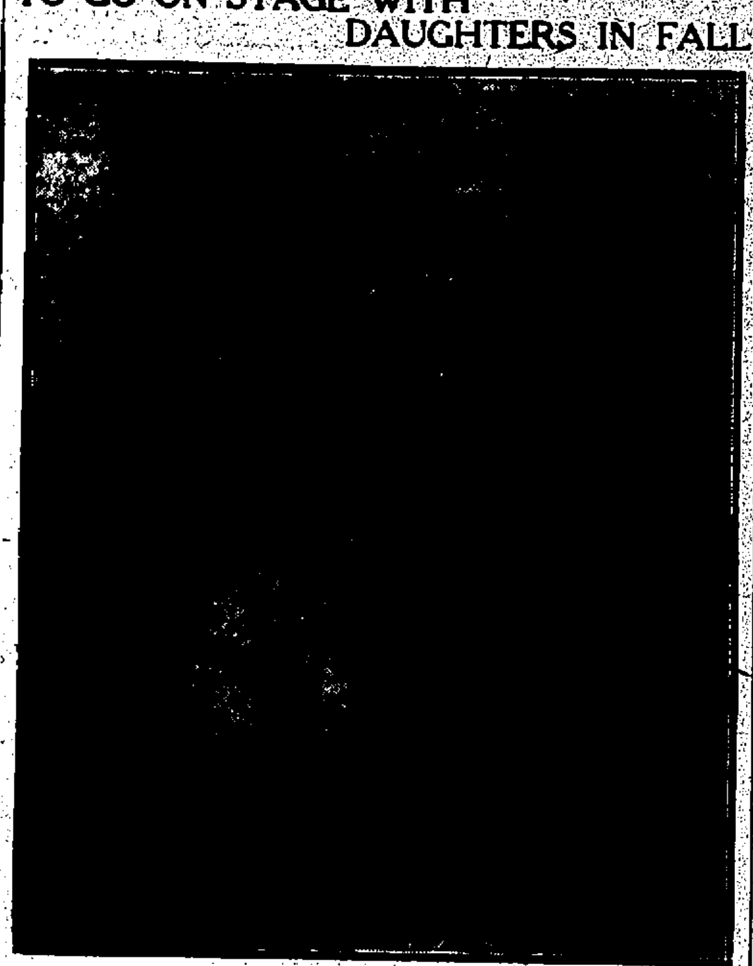
• • •

Colin A. Dixon of Chicago is passing his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dixon, 125 North Taylor avenue.

• • •

Pi Beta Phi sorority will have a bakery sale and bazaar Wednesday, April 23, in the southwest corner room in the Standard Life building. Aside from palatable bakery goods of all kinds, one of the attractions of the sale will be the hand-made baskets from the settlement school in Tennessee, which the sorority supports. Many dainty accessories and also serviceable articles will be on sale.

TO GO ON STAGE WITH DAUGHTERS IN FALL



Mrs. Harry I. Spayd.

Mrs. Harry I. Spayd arrived Sunday morning and will remain in Decatur until the final performance Wednesday night of "The Spayd Sisters Revue" which will appear at the Empress theater beginning Sunday, Miss Helen Marie and Miss Alice Virginia Spayd with three others, comprise the singing and dancing act. Mrs. Spayd was formerly business manager of the act, but has resigned that position and is now studying dancing and dramatic art in Chicago, preparatory to starting an act with her dughters in the fall.

From Decatur the two Misses Spayd will go to St. Louis for a week and a half and then to Chicago where they again will join their mother. The girls arrived Thursday night, coming earlier than the opening of the show, in order to visit their father, Harry I. Spayd.

Prof. A. T. Mills left Saturday morning for Peoria to pass the day and is then going on to McNabb, Ill., to spend Easter with his brothers. He plans to return the first of the week.

• • •

Members of the Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. W. P. Morris with a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday.

• • •

ST. JOHN'S WOMEN HAVE CARD PARTY

Considerable interest is being taken in the card party to be given next Tuesday afternoon, April 22, in the K. of P. hall, corner of Edward and William streets by the Woman's Guild of the St. John's Episcopal church. The play will begin at 2:30. Bridge, five hundred, pinochle or any card game desires may be placed. Any card clubs or friends wishing to play among themselves may do so by making reservations to Mrs. R. D. Wood, who is in charge of the ticket sale and reservations.

Home-made candies in pretty home-made baskets will be sold during the afternoon by the women in charge of the party. There will be a bazaar and many articles of unusual interest will be on sale, many of them being suitable for gifts.

Mrs. Frank Curtis is general chairman of the event for Tuesday, and is assisted in the ticket sale and bazaar by Mesdames R. D. Wood, Eugene Robertson, C. P. Cline, Will Barnes, S. A. McMillen, Charles Haddock, Howard V. Millard, M. F. Rose, Thatcher Shellabarger, William Traver, J. W. Huntington and R. A. Jamison.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Denison, or Argenta, who are now at their winter home in West Palm Beach, Fla., are expected home next Wednesday.

• • •

The Harmony Five Hundred club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ferris Epoll, 1250 West Forrest avenue.

• • •

The Les Fideles Quinze club met Thursday with Mrs. Freda Sterns, 128 South Illinois street, with a pot-luck luncheon at noon. The time was passed in music and a short business session. The next meeting will be May 15, with Mrs. Dorsey, 919 North Morgan street.

• • •

The Sunshine club of Golden Crown camp, R. N. of A., will meet Wednesday, April 23, with Mrs. Hillard, 420 East Center street. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon. Any member wishing to attend is asked to call Main 465 for particulars.

• • •

ENTERTAIN AT MUSICALE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Kilck for a musicale to be given Monday evening, April 28, at 8:30 in the Country Club, complimenting Mrs. Kilck's sister, Mrs. Fred Riggin of Sarnia, Can., who is visiting in Decatur, and Miss Holt of New York City who is visiting Mrs. Kilck's mother, Mrs. E. B. Tyler. The artists will be Enrico Tramonti, harp—soloist, of the Chicago Symphony orchestra an instructor of Mrs. Kilck, and Mrs. Marjorie Landen Kuny, soprano soloist.

• • •

Madame Myrna Sharlow leaves Monday afternoon for Fort Smith, Arkansas, where she will sing in concert with the Chicago Operatic Trio, Tuesday night. The trio's trip to Casper, Wyoming, last week was postponed at noon of the day that Madame Sharlow was leaving Decatur for the long trip west.

• • •

MRS. WILLIAM DONOVAN, Park Place, has completed plans to sail June 6 on the "Cleveland" from New York, with the party of dancers, students of Miss Annette Van Dyke of the Decatur Musical College who plan to study abroad during the summer months. Mrs. Donovan expects to visit her son, William Everett Donovan, who is studying piano in Austria.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. LeForgee went to Chicago Saturday night.

• • •

William C. Barnes, Secretary to Hon. Allen F. Moore, left Friday night for Washington, D. C. He expects to return to Decatur the latter part of the week and then will be in Decatur and vicinity until June.

• • •

PLAN TO FORM ART CIRCUIT

Mrs. Charles G. Powers and Mrs. Henry D. Spencer, both prominent in activities at the Art Institute, attended the art conference and luncheon Thursday in Bloomington, at which time it was practically decided to form a circuit of four cities in central Illinois in order to obtain better pictures. The four cities include Springfield, Peoria, Decatur and Bloomington, the latter being the latest city to have an art association. It is possible that two other cities may join the circuit. While each of the associations brings annually to its people several valuable attractions in the way of exhibits and lectures by pooling their interests, arranging for their presentation in perhaps six Illinois towns, they can secure more of them at a great saving. It is co-operative buying applied to art.

A delightful luncheon was served in the Village Inn to those who attended the art meeting. Mrs. Howard T. Willsen, president of the Springfield Art association, was appointed to prepare a tentative group of programs which will be submitted to the program committees for discussion and selection at a meeting to be held in Springfield the early part of June. Davis Ewing, president of the Bloomington Art association, was appointed to serve as chairman of the alliance.

Mrs. Powers spoke to the gathering of the work of the Decatur Art Institute. Each city represented had a speaker who informed the others what that particular city was doing in the way of art.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuette of Evanston, Ill., motored to Decatur Saturday to pass the week-end with Mrs. Schuette's mother, Mrs. Flaudia Abel, 1357 West Wood street.

• • •

ETAOIN SHRD etaoi shrd cmfwyill

Lambda Tau Delta sorority will hold its annual formal dance next Saturday evening in the Staley Club house.

NOT VERY BIG, BUT SHE LIKES TO SING

HELEN EVELYN GREEN

Little Helen Evelyn is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Green of near Casner, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Logan of Decatur and of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green of Long Creek. She celebrated her first birthday anniversary, March 27. She is very fond of music and her one great delight is to sing when anyone plays the piano.

• • •

MADAME SHARLOW TO GIVE OPERATIC RECITAL AT J. M. U.

Under the auspices of the English Club of the James Millikin university, Madame Myrna Sharlow will give an operatic costume recital Friday evening, May 23, in the university. Madame Sharlow has completed her tour with the Chicago Grand Opera company and by that time will have completed her special tour with the Chicago Grand Opera Trio.

Each year the English Club brings a well-known artist to Decatur, and in that way makes it possible to establish and maintain its reading room, the Elizabethan Study.

• • •

Mrs. C. A. Burks and her mother, Mrs. Mary Ruby, returned Friday after passing four months in Florida and places of interest in the south.

• • •

Miss Claudia LaFief and Clifford Entler will attend a family re-union Sunday in Moweaqua.

• • •

Miss Pearl Moise, 230 South Seventh street, entertained eight couples in her home Friday evening in observance of her birthday anniversary. The evening was passed in music and dancing. Roses were used in decorating. Miss Moise received many lovely gifts. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Nona Kemp and Ted Olley, both of Clinton.

Miss Moise returned to Clinton with Miss Kemp to pass the week-end in her home.

• • •

Engagement Is Announced.

At a pretty spring party given Friday evening by Miss Helen Herbert in her home, in honor of Miss Mildred Kemper, who will become the bride of McLain Heath in the summer, announcement was made of the approaching marriage of the hostess to Guy Goodwin of Decatur, the wedding to take place the middle part of May.

The news was made known in a prize awarded in a game, the names of the couple being on a card tied to a Bunny rabbit. A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Kemper. The color scheme of yellow and white predominated in the decorations and in the luncheon served during the evening.

• • •

The Mayflower club was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, 856 North Mercer. Music was furnished by Gilbert Vandeveer and Sylvester Bachelder. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be Thursday night, April 24, in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Vording, 1222 East Olive. This will be a novelty party.

• • •

The Katy-Did club will meet with Mrs. M. Kirkwood, 1204 West Wood, Tuesday afternoon.

• • •

Mrs. Paul Hawver was the guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Ida Stubblefield, Misses Pearl Young and Emily Parker, instructors in Central Junior high school, in the former's home, 1580 North Main, Wednesday evening. The affair was an aluminum shower for Mrs. Hawver who recently was married. The house was attractively decorated with daisies and a feature was the bride's cake which Mrs. Hawver cut. There also was a grab bag and each guest received a gift with which to start a hope chest.

• • •

Mrs. L. Schario was hostess to the Just We Pinochle club Thursday afternoon in her home, 1323 North College. Three tables were at play with first prize going to Mrs. B. C. Bobb, second to Mrs. H. F. Paine, third to Mrs. R. W. Groves and fourth to Mrs. Schario. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Bobb, 1756 North Main.

Mrs. L. Schario, 1323 North College, will entertain the You-Win-M Five Hundred club Thursday afternoon, instead of Mrs. Dora Harpstrite.

• • •

Mrs. Claude Quickle will act as hostess to the In-For-Fun Sewing club Thursday afternoon in her home 1204 North Church street.

Miss Bartelme To Speak Here

Appears Before Business Women.

Members of the Professional and Business Woman's Club have secured Miss Phillis Bartelme of Chicago as speaker for their meeting following the dinner to be given Wednesday evening, April 30 in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Bartelme is a niece of Judge Bartelme, who is well-known in Decatur. Miss Bartelme is connected with the Institute for Juvenile Research in the Department of Welfare of Chicago. For a number of years she has devoted much study to the child question and has spent a large part of her life in this work. She is considered an authority on the subject.

The various institutions in Decatur who are interested in juvenile welfare will be invited to attend the meeting.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Davis is passing the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archer T. Davis, West Wood street, before going to Lexington, Ky., where she has accepted a position as instructor until the completion of the year. Miss Davis has been a student at the Art Institute of Chicago for several months.

• • •

The Bon Femme club will be entertained Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. G. Simmons, in Terrace Gardens.

• • •

The Daughsie club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Seeforth, [illegible] South Webster street, on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Seeforth and Miss Winona Telling being the hostesses.

• • •

Golden Crown Camp No. [illegible], R. N. A., will meet Tuesday, April 22, in the Woodman hall for a business and social meeting. Mrs. Mary [illegible] is in charge of the social hour. Each member of the camp is requested to bring her baby picture.

• • •

The American Legion auxiliary will have a social meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mont. Peniwell, 334 West Macon. The members are asked to bring in the little aprons which were sent out to help raise money for the auxiliary.

The Date of Our

Grand Opening

Will Be

Announced Soon

Holtz Jewelry and Diamond Shoppe

118 Merchant St.

The Better Bread Supplies Iron

IRON! The mineral that gives the body its proper quantity and quality of blood; that promotes the secretions necessary to life's processes. We cannot live without it.

Did you know that KLEEN-MAID bread contains 27% of the iron supply required daily? Therefore, good bread, eaten with your regular diet fills the need for this indispensable mineral. Bread also contains phosphorus, calcium and other mineral salts vital to health.

Don't forget that there are different grades of bread. KLEEN-MAID is scientifically made, safeguarding and promoting health, while also tasteful, appetizing, delicious. Eat more KLEEN-MAID bread.

And, when you order, don't just say "bread"— say KLEEN-MAID.

CONKLIN'S

There's a Difference in Bread

KLEEN-MAID

HIRSCH COMPANY

121-25 North Water St.

After Easter

REDUCTIONS ON

Coats—Suits

Dresses

Every New Spring Garment Has Been Reduced

20% to 30%

Every woman who has delayed her buying until after Easter should come in and inspect our garments and see what wonderful values we are offering at greatly reduced prices. Savings from 20% to 30% on every new Spring garment is guaranteed.

HIRSCH COMPANY

We Close at 4 p. m. Saturdays

Easter Greetings

To the Kiddies

We hope the skies will smile today for you little girls and boys who have new Easter clothes. We hope you'll have lots of nice colored Easter eggs, and get heaps of Easter gifts. We hope it will be just the happiest Easter you have ever known.

The CHILDRENS SHOP

146 S. Water St. Phone Main 237

O'Cedar Mops Laundered

We launder a large number of these articles each week, and our service is very satisfactory.

Mops washed, dried and ready for use, 25c each.

Wash-Rite Laundry

"Wet Wash Specialists"

Phone Main 1229

Our Exquisite Portraits of Children

Are not haphazard effects. They are the result of patience and experience—the first being as necessary as the last with children. Let us prove this to you under our great skylight.

WASSON STUDIOS

[illegible] ELEVATOR. [illegible] N. WATER. DECATUR DRUG BLDG.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Woman's Club To Hold Bazaar

Garments and Bakery Goods on Sale.

Members of the Decatur Woman's Club have been busy again planning and sewing for the bakery and bazaar sale to be held Saturday, April 26, in the Bachman Furniture store, corner of Prairie and Main streets. Aprons and children's garments of all kinds will be on sale, many of them being practical and many being dainty and suitable for gifts.

Because of the several bakery sales held by the Woman's Club the women have established their reputations as excellent cooks and expect to live up to them. The proceeds will go towards the Woman's Building fund.

TO ELECT OFICERS.

Officers for the coming year will be nominated at the meeting of Civics division of the Woman's Club Thursday morning at 9:30 in the club rooms in the Congregational church. A nominating committee, namely, Mrs. C. H. Patterson and Mrs. J. P. Brennan, was appointed at the last meeting of the division and they will report at this time.

Miss Jessie L. Mills will have as her subject, "An Evaluation of Illinois."

MR. HARDY SPEAKS.

W. F. Hardy will tell of his recent trip in southern waters at the meeting of Art and Literature division of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the club rooms. Elmer Lyon will sing.

PSALEMAS PROGRAM.

Miss Fannie Woodruff will give a timely topic at the regular meeting of Psalemas division of the Woman's Club Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the club rooms. Miss Alice Priest will have as her subject "Up-to-Date Short Stories."

* * *

Members of the Royal Palm club were entertained by Mrs. Carrie Arend, 102½ South Main street, Thursday evening, the time being passed in music and cards. First prize was awarded Mrs. Ed Lake, which was a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The second prize was given Miss Mable Clark. The next meeting will be April 24 with Mrs. Edwin T. McNier, Oakland avenue road.

* * *

Mrs. Roy N. Stephenson and the Misses Olive Moore and Juanita Long were hostesses at a pretty Easter party at The Pines Friday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated in yellow and white. Streamers of crepe paper, balloons and jonquils were used for decorating. Table decorations and refreshments were used with the same color scheme. Games and music furnished the evenings entertainment. About thirty-six guests were present. Those attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long of Bloomington and Helen Barry of Tulsa, Okla.

* * *

The Gaisty five hundred club was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. W. Booze, 315 East Condit, with a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Three tables of five hundred were at play in the afternoon with first prize going to Mrs. Frank Baugher, second to Mrs. J. O'Niel, and consolation to Mrs. Charles W. Crump. Mrs. Baugher, Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Deitz, the latter from Sullivan, were guests.

* * *

The Good Luck club met with Mrs. H. Jones, 336 Third avenue Thursday afternoon. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. C. E. Aylesworth was presented with a birthday remembrance by members of the club. Three tables of five hundred were at play with Mrs. B. E. Taylor and Mrs. H. Jones winning high scores and Mrs. Marlott being given the consolation prize. Mrs. P. N. Fightmaster was a guest.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. E. C. Little, 1545 North Church street.

* * *

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calmite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calmite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

Your Photograph

You can remember back for years of things you did—but you cannot remember how you looked—so today—have us take a Photograph—then in later years you can see how you looked in 1924.

SEITZ STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHS
221½ N. Water
Over Butterfly Confectionery
KODAK DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

RECEPTION MONDAY IN REIDT HOME

For Members and Their Friends of Congregational Church.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Reidt of the First Congregational church will give a reception in their home at 436 West Cerro Gordo street, Monday afternoon and evening for members in the congregation and their many friends.

Economic Club.

The Woman's Economic club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. C. Lyons, 824 West Macon street, at which time Mrs. Eugenie M. Bacon will give the last of a series of lessons of the Bible. Plans for the bakery sale to be given by the club on April 26 will be discussed.

FRANCES HODGINS WEDS WEDNESDAY

To Become Bride of Robert F. Wheeler in Church Ceremony.

Miss Frances A. Hodgins, 1145 South Illinois street, the daughter of Mrs. Mollie Hodgins and the late F. J. Hodgins, and Robert F. Wheeler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler, 824 East Lincoln avenue, will be married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 23, in the First Methodist church.

Miss Hodgins is a graduate of the Decatur high school and of Brown's Business college where she taught for two years. She is now employed in the office of Roy Ives at the Staley Manufacturing company. Mr. Wheeler is connected with the Decatur Railway and Light company. They will make their home with the bride's mother for the present.

BROWN-MILLER.

Arthur Brown and Miss Elsie Miller, both of Decatur, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Grace Methodist church parsonage, 825 North Main street. Rev. Wilbert Dowson performed the ceremony.

Arthur Alley and Florence Kline, both of Pekin, were married in Decatur Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Judge J. H. McCoy at 3 o'clock at the court house.

Frederick Norman Pfister of Decatur and Edna Pearl Workman of Mowequa were married Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed at the court house by Judge J. H. McCoy.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Desire Dequenne, Stonington	23
Nina Belle Whitsell, Decatur	21
Arthur Alley, Pekin	22
Florence Kline, Pekin	28
Mark Price Kitch, Decatur	22
Dorothy Barnhardt, Decatur	19

Correct Height and Weight for Healthy Children Are Set by Government Figures

HEIGHT and WEIGHT TABLE for BOYS

Height inches	6 Yrs.	7 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	9 Yrs.	10 Yrs.	11 Yrs.	12 Yrs.	13 Yrs.	14 Yrs.	15 Yrs.	16 Yrs.
39	36	36	37								
40	37	38	39								
41	39	40	41								
42	41	42	43	44							
43	43	44	45	46							
44	45	46	48	49							
45	47	47	48	49	49						
46	48	49	50	50	51						
47	...	51	51	52	53	54					
48	...	53	54	55	55	56	57				
49	...	55	56	57	58	58	59				
50	...	...	58	59	60	60	61	62			
51	...	...	60	61	62	63	64	65			
52	...	...	62	63	64	65	67	68			
53	...	...	...	66	67	68	69	70	71		
54	...	...	...	68	70	71	72	73	74		
55	...	...	...	...	72	74	75	76	77	78	
56	...	...	...	...	75	76	78	80	81	82	
57	...	...	...	...	81	82	83	84	86	88	89
58	...	...	...	...	84	86	87	88	90	92	93
59	...	...	...	...	87	88	90	92	94	95	96
60	...	...	...	...	91	92	93	94	97	99	101
61	...	...	...	...	...	95	97	99	102	104	106
62	...	...	...	...	...	100	102	104	106	108	111
63	...	...	...	...	...	105	107	109	111	114	116
64	...	...	...	...	...	...	112	115	117	119	121
65	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	120	123	125	128
66	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	125	128	131	133
67	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	130	133	136	139
68	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	134	138	141	144
69	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	138	142	146	149
70	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	147	150	154
71	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	151	155	158
72	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	156	159	163
73	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	161	164	168
74	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	165	169	173
75	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	174	178

HEIGHT and WEIGHT TABLE for GIRLS

Height inches	6 Yrs.	7 Yrs.	8 Yrs.	9 Yrs.	10 Yrs.	11 Yrs.	12 Yrs.	13 Yrs.	14 Yrs.	15 Yrs.	16 Yrs.
39	34	35	36								
40	36	37	38								
41	38	39	40								
42	40	41	42	43							
43	42	43	44								
44	44	45	45	46							
45	46	47	47	48	49						
46	48	49	50	50	51						
47	...	49	50	51	52	53					
48	...	51	52	53	54	55	56				
49	...	53	54	55	56	57	58				
50	...	...	56	57	58	59	60	61			
51	...	...	59	60	61	62	63	64			
52	...	...	62	63	64	65	66	67			
53	...	...	...	66	67	68	69	70	71		
54	...	...	...	68	69	70	71	72	73		
55	...	...	...	...	72	73	74	75	76	77	
56	...	...	...	...	76	77	78	79	80	81	
57	...	...	...	...	...	81	82	83	84	85	86
58	...	...	...	...	...	85	86	87	88	89	90
59	...	...	...	...	...	88	90	91	92	94	95
60	...	...	...	...	...	...	94	95	97	98	100
61	...	...	...	...	...	...	99	101	102	104	106
62	...	...	...	...	...	...	104	106	107	109	111
63	...	...	...	...	...	...	109	111	113	115	117
64	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	115	117	119	120
65	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	117	119	120	122
66	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	119	121	123	124
67	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	124	126	127
68	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	126	128	129
69	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	129	131	132
70	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	134	136
71	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	138	140
72	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	145

Height and weight table prepared by Dr. C. T. Wood for Bureau of Education, Department of Interior.

As part of an extensive child welfare campaign carried on through the schools of the nation, the Bureau of Education is spreading broadcast a table of correct heights and weights for healthy children. School authorities are urged to have all pupils weighed at regular intervals so that alarming variations from the normal may be discovered and remedied without delay.

The correct weight for a child is determined in the tables by his age and height. For example, in the case of a boy known to be 12 years old and 55 inches in height the correct weight, 76 pounds, is found in the column headed "12 years" and opposite the figures "55" in the column at the extreme left. By following this method in using the tables the correct weight for any boy or girl can be found.

In studying the evils it is seeking to reform the Bureau of Education has discovered that nearly 5,000,000 boys and girls, or almost 25 per cent of the country's school children, are suffering from malnutrition. Therefore the bureau's program emphasizes the necessity for wholesome food.

Parents are urged to provide an abundance of fruit, vegetables and pure milk for their children, but they are warned against tea and coffee on the ground that the drug caffeine contained in them is too stimulating for the sensitive nervous system of the child.

TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Antioch Baptist, 630 Greenwood—Rev. Peter W. Fields, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A program will be given by the some department. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. Easter message on "The Risen Christ." The evening choir will give a cantata at 8 p. m. An Easter program will be given by the Sunday school and the B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

—:—

East Park Baptist, Third and Prairie—Rev. Russell A. Rapson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10:45 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school will give an Easter program. Morning subject "Facts Concerning the First Easter Sunday." There will be baptism of new members at the close. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Baptist, Water and North—Rev. T. Harley Marsh, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. Subject "The Resurrection." At 7:30 p. m. the chorus choir, assisted by soloists, will sing the cantata "The Resurrection." There will be a baptismal service in the evening also. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Christian, 641 North Church—Rev. R. E. Henry, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Resurrection: the Foundation Fact of the Gospel." Evening subject "The Greatest Proclamation." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 148 West Prairie: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject "Doctrine of Atonement."

—:—

Church of the Brethren, Warren and Grand—Rev. S. S. Blough, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. and at 7 p. m. and Easter cantata "The Dawning" will be given by the young people. Morning sermon subject "Christ's Resurrection and the World Thought."

—:—

Church of God, 413 South Broadway—Rev. Effie M. Webb, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. with a program for Easter.

—:—

First Church of God, Main and Packard—Rev. C. F. Rogers, pastor. Combined services of Sunday school and morning preaching beginning at 9:30 a. m. At this time there will be reception of new members, followed by baptismal service. There also will be altar services conducted by Rev. J. L. Updegraph, Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching 7:30 p. m. followed by observance of the "Ordinances." Rev. Mr. Updegraph will preach at both services.

—:—

Congregational Church and Eldorado—Rev. C. E. Reidt, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Easter Gospel." In the evening the quartet will give an Easter cantata and the young people will sing Easter carols. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

St. John's Episcopal Church and Eldorado—Rev. Ray Milton Wilcox, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Easter service for the children 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon 10:45 a. m. Evening services will be discontinued until fall.

—:—

International Bible Students, 141 East Main, Room 201—Bible study 10 a. m., using the text book "The Divine Plan of the Ages." Evening study 7:45 p. m. using the text book "The Harp of God."

—:—

First English Lutheran, Main and William—Rev. R. G. Catlin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon by Dr. John Bramkamp, president of the Illinois synod, 10:45 a. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Luther League 6:30 p. m.

—:—

St. Johannes' Lutheran, 1104 East Orchard—Revs. William and Robert Heyne, pastors. Preparatory services for communion 10:45 a. m. Special Easter service and celebration of holy communion, 10:30 a. m. Preparatory service for communion 7 p. m. with English Easter service, 7:30 p. m.

—:—

St. Paul's Lutheran, 376 West Wood—Rev. Theodore Lohrmann, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Concessional service, 10:15 a. m. Regular Easter service 10:45 a. m. German. English service 7:30 p. m. The services will be conducted by Prof. Arthur Doege.

—:—

First Methodist Church and North—Rev. Chesteen Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Obeying the Heavenly Vision." Evening subject "From the Gypsy Camp to the Pulpit." Gypsy Simon Smith will preach at both services and his evening sermon will be a story of his life. Epworth League 6 p. m. for a short devotional hour.

—:—

Grace Methodist, Main and King—Rev. Wilbert Dowson, pastor. Sunrise prayer service 6 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. when Bishop Waldorf will preach his final sermon in Grace church. There also will be baptism and reception of new members. Knights Templars service 3 p. m. Intermediate and Epworth Leagues 6:15 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the choir will give the cantata "From Olivet to Calvary." At the close, Rev. Mr. Dowson will give a five-minute address followed by baptism and reception of members.

—:—

St. Paul's Methodist, Witt and Prairie—Rev. H. F. Powell, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Baptismal service and reception of new members at the morning hour. The sermons will be in keeping with Easter, Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

—:—

Sargent Methodist, 954 South Broadway—Rev. Merrill Faulk, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Laura Higdon. At 7:30 p. m. the children of the Sunday school will give an Easter program.

—:—

Trinity C. M. E. North and Jackson—Rev. J. F. Cochran, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Easter program by the choir 10:30 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. followed at 12 by recitations by some of the small children. Sermon subject "The Greatest Fact Recorded in History."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion, "The Crucifixion of Jesus." At 7:45 p. m. the Sunday school and choir will give an Easter program under the direction of Mrs. J. A. McWorther and others. There will be talks by the pastor and others.

—:—

First Church of the Nazarene, 1407 Reed St.—Chaplain Rev. L. G. Milby, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sacramental service following the morning preaching. Praise service 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Presbyterian Church and Prairie—Rev. E. W. Clippinger, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. A program of Easter music during the opening exercises. Meeting of the church session promptly at 10:15 in the church office for the purpose of receiving new members into the church. Preaching service 10:45 a. m. Baptism of children and reception of new members. Sermon subject "An Easter Message." Mrs. Myrna Sharlow Hitchcock will sing. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. This is a special meeting. Topic, "Easter, a Time of Joy." The church quartet, assisted by Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Alice C. Jefferson of the Decatur Musical college and Mrs. J. F. McDavid, will give an Easter musical program at 7:30 p. m.

—:—

Westminster Presbyterian, Main and Park Place—Rev. G. A. Pappenman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Classes above the sixth grade in the university. Others in the church. Kindergarten in both places. Preaching services 10:42 a. m. in the university, and 7:30 p. m. in the church. Morning subject "Our Lord's Victory." Evening subject "An Open Bible and a Burning Heart." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. in the church.

—:—

First Spiritualist, G. A. R. Hall, 816 North Main—Rev. Minnie Garrow, pastor, assisted by Mrs. Frances Shimell of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. C. H. Anderson. Sunday school program 9:45 a. m. Social Easter exercises 7:30 p. m.

Light of Truth Spiritual Society, Regular service at 7:30 Sunday evening at 1277 East Walnut avenue, instead of 606 Sixth Broadway, conducted by Schiller Jones and others.

—:—

First United Brethren, Eldorado and Union—Rev. W. H. Arbogast, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Resurrection." Reception of members at this service. Evening, evangelistic service, subject "The Judgment Day." Junior Endeavor 10:45 a. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. These services close the special revival meetings.

—:—

Second United Brethren, Walnut Grove and Olive—Rev. M. R. Applegate, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Subject "The Crowned King." Evening service, 8 p. m. with program for Easter. There will be no Endeavor services Sunday evening because of the Easter program.

—:—

Third United Brethren, Locust and Jasper—Rev. C. T. Todd, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. there will be an Easter program by the choir and Sunday school. There will be reception of members at the morning hour. Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

Riverside Baptist, Cleveland and Jasper—Rev. Irving A. Fox, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Incontrovertible Proof of the Resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ." Evening subject "Dispensation of the Chosen Nation. Why the law was given. Sabbath for Israel only. Key to the offering and Israel's state and future glory." Illustrated by the chart of the ages. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

—:—

Central Church of Christ, Edward and William—Rev. John R. Golden, pastor. Christian Endeavor will have a sunrise prayer service at 6 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Special Easter program in the closing part of this service. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject "The Significance of Easter." In the evening the choir will give a special program of Easter music and the sermon subject is "The Disappointed Guest." Rev. John R. Golden will preach at both services. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

Seventh Day Adventists Church—Corner of College and Packard street, 7:30 p. m. Elder J. M. Wilber, preaches on "Our Day in The Light of Prophecy."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Mrs. Harry P. Neal are spending Easter Sunday with Mrs. Max Princsky in Logansport, Ind.

Miss Katherine O'Neal 1018 East Eldorado, Miss Lucile Nolan, 1205 East Main, and Rose Kilroy, 1021 East Eldorado, are spending several days with friends and relatives in Chicago and Oak Park.

Mrs. Edward Allen Kirkpatrick and daughter Jean are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, 941 Lincoln avenue, before moving to their new home in Omaha, Neb., where Mr. Kirkpatrick is employed by the Union Pacific railway. The Kirkpatricks have been living in Green River, Wyo. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, before her marriag, was Miss Varona Montgomery of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evemeyer and Miss Evelyn Schimmon, R. R. 1, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been spending the winter.

Glorious Health in 30 Days or Money Back

Women who wish to stimulate the growth of their hair should use Vim Tonic Liquid Scalp Massage. A glorious head of strong, vigorous hair surely follows its consistent use, and it can't cost you a penny unless it comes fitted with a patent applicator plunger that feeds the massage directly to the roots of the hair. Let it prove amazing with you. Sold with a money back guarantee. Regular size, $1.25 and $2.25 at

Bell Drug Co.
Across from The Review
Corner North Main and North Sts.

COME
Out to Our Place
TODAY

We serve at all hours Hot and Cold Drinks, Dainty Salads, Hamburgers
HOT CHILI
Sandwiches OF ALL KINDS
Ice Cream
Fancy Dishes and Mixed Drinks

ZELLER'S
1099 W. Wood
At Oakland

How Many Pounds Would You Like To Lose In a Week?

If you are fat and want to lose weight, I will send you a sample of the famous Rid-O-Fat treatment absolutely Free. Do Not Send Any Money—just your name and address to The Barne Company, 500 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Suits, Dresses, Gloves, Felt Hats, Feathers, Veils, White Kid and all Fabric Shoes, Automobile Upholstery.

Always Clean with ENERGINE

25c. All Drug Stores

"Confound It! I've Broken My Glasses"

Have you ever had this happen to you? If you have, you know what a great misfortune it is, for most wearers of eye-glasses are utterly lost when they are required to go without them. And it's so unnecessary, too.

You Should Have an Extra Pair

By always having an extra pair, you are prepared for every emergency. No need of going without your glasses when you need them so badly, even though you do break a pair. We can duplicate your present lenses, in any style of mounting. Be safe—have an extra pair.

Phone or call for an appointment.

256 N. Main St. — J. Frank Wallace Incorporated EYE SERVICE — Phone Main 207

Give Jewelry
For Graduation Gifts

A fine piece of jewelry lasts always and is treasured from generation to generation. Likewise a good watch or diamond.

No matter what limit you have put upon your investment, if it meets the minimum at which a really good article can be produced, we are prepared to give you the very best obtainable for the price.

This Stamp on Your Gift Box — J. E. YOHE 109 EAST PRAIRIE AVE. DECATUR, ILL. — Means Satisfactory Jewelry

We fit odd shaped watch glasses in our own shop.

40 Children Make a Good-sized Family and a good-sized washing too!

It takes a clothes washer of unusual strength and longevity of workmanship to stand up under the strain of washing for a school family of this size.

The G-R-S Electric Clothes Washer

at the Scudder School, New York City, has done it for two years. Mr. Sweeney of the Alpha Electric Company, from whom they bought it, writes:

"This machine works every day from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and washes twenty tablecloths, 48 napkins three times a week, 200 towels a week, and 75 to 100 sheets a week, in addition to which it washes for forty girls.

"This looks like a pretty good record. The people who own this machine are very enthusiastic about it. They have had four or five different makes of machines, none of which lasted longer than a period of three to four months.

"The G-R-S is built to last. Buy it and you buy 'for keeps.'

Let us demonstrate.

Rex Electric Co.
214 East William St.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Decatur, Cordially Invites You to Attend a

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science

By Miss Lucia C. Coulson, *C. S.*, of London, England

A Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

—in the—

Y. M. C. A. Annex, 100 Block North Church Street

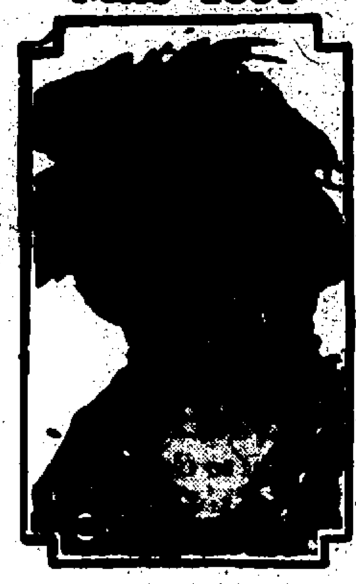
THIS AFTERNOON, *at 3 o'clock*

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

NO TICKETS — GROUND FLOOR — NO COLLECTION

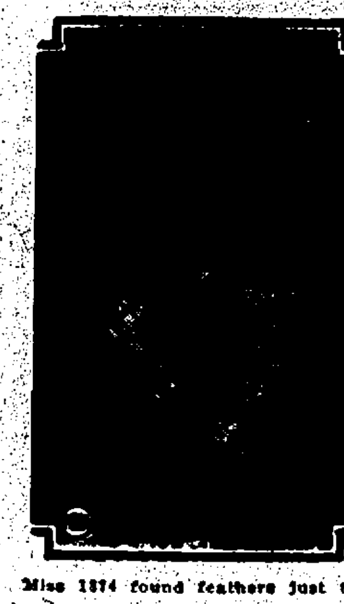
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Miss 1864



The hat that knocked 'em dead in 1864. The Civil war girl wore an Easter bonnet with a crown trimmed in ostrich feathers and a few flowers. The brim was white silk underneath and black taffeta above.

Miss 1874



Miss 1874 found feathers just the thing for Easter, too. A soft burst of white ostrich plumes cascaded down a saucy brim of dark straw, with a shadow over the brows.

Miss 1884

Only the widest stretch of the imagination could you call Miss 1884's head adornment a hat. A tiny crown of silk and lace and a few flowers—such was the prevailing style in Easter bonnets in those days.

Miss 1894

The tiny hat found favor for a decade or more among the belles of the late 19th century. Miss 1894 is wearing a white silk creation to match her Easter costume, which was white throughout—even to gloves, shoes parasol and veil.

Miss 1904

This style of Easter hat held the stage in 1904, when croquet was a favorite pastime and high pompadours were in vogue. A mere suggestion of feathers, an abundance of flowers and a wide brim of white, edged in black velvet.

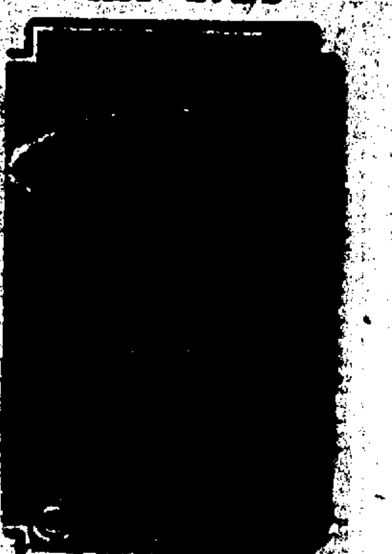
Miss 1914

Only ten years ago—but Miss 1914 looks out from beneath a hat that would look strange today. Ostrich feathers more than held own from Civil war days to the outbreak of the world war, as can be seen in this Easter creation.

Miss 1919

Miss 1919 was not heartless, but someone killed a bird to adorn her close-fitting hat of black straw. You will notice that, like the girl of today, Miss 1919 modestly hid her ears from view. Now we make the final jump and come—

Miss 1924



[illegible] the spring hat that was worn [illegible] during the winter and will be [illegible] in northern cities in April and May. Wintering in the south [illegible] a little to "rush the season," but even Miss 1924 wore an Easter hat of white silk.

DR. ROBERT SPEER FOR MODERATOR

Prominent Presbyterian Is Known Here.

Dr. Robert E. Spear, one of the best known men in the Presbyterian church throughout the United States and at present a secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, has been elected, over his own protest, one of the three lay commissioners from the Presbytery of Jersey City, N. J., to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which will be held at Grand Rapids, Mich., beginning May 22. Dr. Speer is well known to members of his denomination in Decatur.

By electing Dr. Speer a commissioner, his presbytery has made it possible for him to be nominated for moderator of the general assembly, which is the highest office in the denomination. It is understood that he was elected with that end in view. For many weeks it has been rumored that the Liberals had settled on Dr. Speer as their nominee because they felt that, although he was a Fundamentalist, he would be best able of any man in the church to lead it through what many Liberals and Fundamentalists alike say will be one of the most difficult years in its history.

Dr. Spear is a graduate of Princeton, leaving that school with high honors. He is one of the best speakers in the church and also is the author of a number of books.

MATTOON HOSPITAL ACQUIRES GROUND

Two Lots for $3,000 Gives Room for Expansion.

Mattoon, April 19.—The board of trustees of Methodist Memorial hospital, at a meeting held at noon Friday in the office of R. A. Gabbert, a member of the board, voted to purchase at once the two lots 100x150 feet lying directly north of the hospital on North Twenty-first street and Champaign avenue, from the owner, Charles B. Wood, an option having been held on this property for some time.

$3,000 FOR SITE.

Several months ago a committee of the board of trustees, composed of C. W. Kincaid and W. H. Simmons, was instructed to ascertain if the two lots in question could be obtained. An option for sale to the hospital was granted by Mr. Wood, at what is considered a very low price, $3,000. Friday's meeting authorized the closing of the transaction, Mr. Wood to remove and retain possession of the buildings on the property and the hospital board to assume the paving assessment against the property occasioned by the paving of Champaign avenue.

ROOM FOR GROWTH.

The acquisition by the board of these two lots, lying as they do immediately across the street from the hospital grounds proper, insures room for the future growth and expansion of this very necessary institution. Tentative plans are now in the hands of the board for the erection of a dormitory for student nurses on the newly acquired ground.

TRUSTEES.

The officers and members of the board of trustees are: S. W. Phillips, president; G. S. Tarbox, vice-president; R. M. Utterback, secretary; W. H. Simmons, treasurer; D. B. Craig, attorney; Miss Delphine Pearson, R. N., supt.; Rev. W. D. Fairchild, Rev. F. F. Buker, C. W. Kincaid and R. A. Gabbert.

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Young Married Women Need Mother's Advice—

MRS. PEARL STEELE
HOLDEN, MISSOURI

A GREAT many women after childbirth get up too soon and, too weak to care for the child and perform their household duties, often bring on serious derangements.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid tonic to take at this time; it is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers. Thousands of mothers advise their daughters to take this grand old root and herb medicine for such conditions because of their own favorable experience with it.

Following We Publish an Interesting Letter From Mrs. Steele of Holden, Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land:

HOLDEN, MO.—"When my second child was born I got up too soon as my mother wasn't able to do for me. I could not stand on my feet without being dizzy and my back would ache so badly that I would have to lie down at times through the day. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a bottle of it at the time so she begged me to take it which I did and I cannot tell you how much better I felt after taking it. Then a year later my husband got back from overseas and we went to keeping house by ourselves and I got all run down again. I couldn't work long at a time but would have to sit down and rest. My husband kept begging me to take the Vegetable Compound again so I have done so. I recommend it when I can as I know it is good for women's troubles and I thought you might like to know what it has done for me."—MRS. PEARL M. STEELE, Holden, Missouri.

Another Interesting Case

CLAYMONT, DELAWARE.—"I was all run-down and in a weak condition when I married. I had many of the troubles women often have and the birth of my children left me almost a wreck. One day my brother-in-law was visiting us and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I said, 'It's no use, as nothing does me any good.' He asked me if I would take it if he would buy it, and to please him I said 'Yes.' He bought me three bottles before there was a change, so you see I was pretty badly off. I couldn't do any work before this, and kept a girl. [illegible] so well I did my own work and later had more children and kept my good health. I do all my work and take in sewing too, and am raising plants for Memorial Day. I feel younger than I did at twenty because I have good health."—MRS. L. A. LAMEY, Claymont, Delaware.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

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27	28	29	30			

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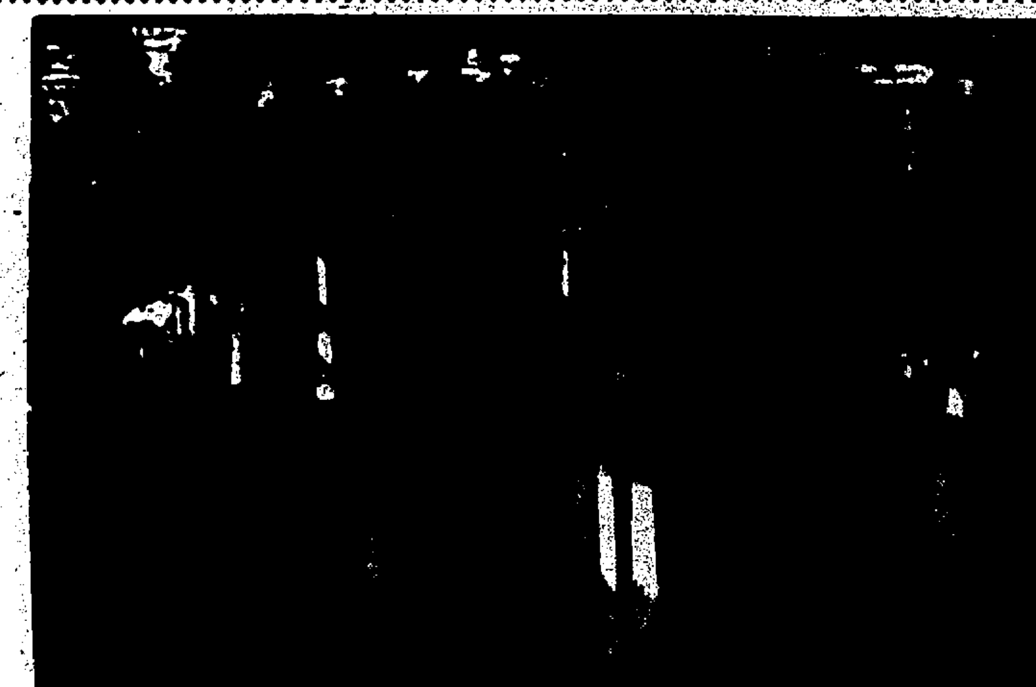
EASTER IN THE HOLY LAND



Calvary, Where Christ Died.

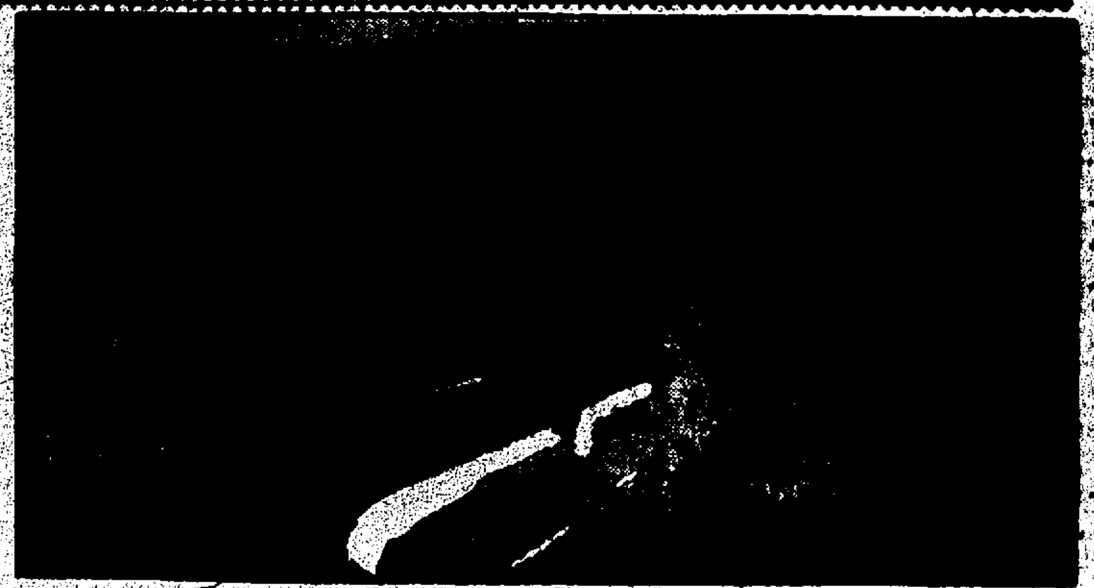
—Photo by American Colony, Jerusalem

is a disputed spot in Jerusalem. Here, however, is the site selected by ecclesiastics, and now one of the chapels covered by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Near this same spot, according to legend, the skull of Adam was found.

Rolling Stone at a Tomb.

—Photo by American Colony, Jerusalem

Owing to the number of limestone cliffs around Jerusalem, persons of wealth and position had their burial tombs hewn in the rock, with rolling stones as doors. It was in such a grave as this one that Christ's body was placed—and just such a stone was rolled away the morning of the First Easter.



Christ's Sepulchre.

—Photo by American Colony, Jerusalem

the Garden Tomb. This tomb, given by Joseph of Arimathea, is now covered by the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. It is reached through a door in the altar of one of the many chapels.

Lilies of the Field In Holy Land are Red

Mrs. Adolph Mueller Tells of Scenes in Jerusalem and Immediate Country.

"The hills of Judea are covered with wonderful flowers," said Mrs. Adolph Mueller, Saturday afternoon, when talking about her trip a year ago, which she and her family took to the Holy Land. "The lilies of the field are red, and not white, did you know that?"

Other flowers she says bloom in profusion on these historic hills, the cyclamen, tender in this country is hardy there and grows in great quantities wild. A larkspur, much like the one we have in this country is another beautiful wild flower of the Holy Land, and a double blue cornflower.

"There is no country in all the world, however, where women are treated as well as they are in America," she continued. "We have much to be thankful for that we are citizens of the United States with all its advantages."

JERUSALEM, HILLY.

Jerusalem, Mrs. Mueller says, is hilly, hilly everywhere. It has been builded and destroyed and builded again, until most any place one digs one would find, records of another city. There are no straight streets, and when she and her party entered Jerusalem they went through the Jappa gate, and into David street where many little shops abound, with Mt. Zion near.

What she has to say of the hotels is not much to their credit, but one outstanding thing in her mind is the bunch of beautiful lilies she found in her room. It was hard to eat in the hotels, but then one must eat something if one is to continue as delightful a journey as this one was.

IN JUDEA.

The roads through Judea were found to be excellent with little dust, the trips from city to city being made by automobile.

The Church of the Nativity, which of course is in Bethlehem, was visited. The manger in which Christ was born has long since been removed and was taken to Rome, but the niche wherein the manger stood remains, and is visited yearly by thousands of people.

This sacred spot is down, way down, under a part of the church for it was a cave that was used as a stable that Joseph had to lodge his family the night that Jesus was born. There are many underground passageways connected with the church, all of which have more or less of interest connected with them, and some much superstition. The visitors were shown the exact spot where Herod gathered together the 11,000 infants under two years of age and where they were put to death in his effort to be rid of the infant Christ whom he feared. All these babies were buried in this underground spot.

"One of the industries of Bethlehem is the working of mother-of-pearl," she says. "This mother-of-pearl is brought from the Mediterranean Sea and it is worked up by hand.

MARK CHRIST'S JOURNEY.

"Every place of Christ's journey to the cross is marked. This trip was taken along the Via Dolorosa, (the way of sorrows) along which He bore the cross to Calvary. In the early part of the [illegible] century, Helena the mother of the Emperor Constantine marked [illegible] particular spots, and Constantine builded the Church of the Holy Sepulcher where Christ's body lay in the tomb of Joseph of Aramathea. [illegible] is some dispute over the location of the tomb but this is the generally accepted spot.

"The Via Dolorosa is only about 800 yards [illegible] and is very crooked. [illegible] in fourteen events took place [illegible] have been marked."

[illegible] PLACES.

These places marked are the start from the [illegible]. Then the place where the [illegible] was laid on Jesus. The place [illegible] said, "Behold the man." [illegible] where Jesus met his [illegible] where [illegible]

on the way. It was he who wiped the sweat from Christ's brow. The Porta Judiciaria, the gate through which He left town. The place where Jesus addressed the women. The place where He fell for the third time. Three other places are in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and the last is the Holy Sepulcher itself.

In front of this church are many narrow byways that open into a court and about this court are many beggars and peddlers. The church has been destroyed, built, rebuilt, and added unto, and the latest addition was in 1868.

THE SEPULCHER.

"The sepulcher itself," said Mrs. Mueller, "is under the church and you go down, down to it, along passages where you could see nothing without lighted tapers. There are many chapels there, among them the Chapel of the Apparition, the Chapel of the Parting of the Raiment, and the Chapel of the Kneeling on the Cross. Even the grave of Adam is shown.

"The sepulcher wherein Christ lay is hewn from marble and is seventeen and a half feet in width and twenty-six feet in length. This is supposed to be the very tomb which was Joseph of Aramathea's and which he gave for Christ's burial and before it fifteen lamps belonging to the various branches of the church burn constantly."

The stone which was rolled away from the entrance of the tomb is now set in marble. There is usually a crowd about the tomb awaiting an opportunity to step inside. The rock which was rent at the crucifixion is also shown in this church. The church, Mrs. Mueller said, is not pretentious but is wonderful in many ways.

VISIT DEAD SEA.

The trip the party took to the Dead sea was an interesting one, and they had the pleasure of eating very excellent fish from the Sea of Gallilee, whereon Christ walked on the water.

They visited the River Jordan which flows into the Dead Sea and in this river saw the place where John the Baptist baptized Christ. Many people come there to be baptized yearly, and then walk from Jerico to Jerusalem because Christ did so.

An interesting visit was that to the home of Mary and Martha in Bethany where Christ often visited. Near Jerico they saw the sycamore which Zaccheus climbed in order to see Christ.

These and many other interesting places were visited and it is not to be wondered that the party finds the story as told in the Bible much more interesting since they have seen the actual places wherein Christ walked and lived.

SESSION MAY DRAW 36 ILLINOIS M. E.

Chicago, April 19—Thirty-six delegates from Illinois are planning to attend the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Springfield, Mass., May 1. Eighteen of these are ministers and eighteen are laymen.

Today's Music in the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
MORNING.

Prelude—"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"—(P. C. Lutkin).
Anthem—"In the End of the Sabath"—(Turgett)—Double quartet.
Offertory, flute solo—G. E. Weatherby.
Soprano solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"—(Handel)—Mrs. H. P. Baylor.
Postlude—"Easter Alleluia"—(Ottenwalder).

EVENING.

Prelude—"Easter Offertory" "O Sons and Daughters"—(Deshayes)
Soprano solo—"Easter Dawn"—(Huntington Woodman)—Miss Mary Biehlen.
Offertory, duo for organ and piano—"Reve Angelique"—(Rubinstein)—Miss Nita Clark and Mrs. Forest Wikoff.

CANTATA.

"The Resurrection" by Charles Fontaine Manney.
Chorus choir of thirty-five voices; soloists, Meedames Baylor, W. C. Gillespie, A. L. Reynolds, Messrs R. H. Gibson, Eugene Hamill, William Bean.
Organ introduction.
Chorus—"He is Risen."

PART ONE.
"THE EMPTY TOMB."

Recitative, baritone—"Upon the First Day of the Week."
Trio, women's voices—"Who Shall Roll Away the Stone."
Solo, alto—"God Shall Wipe Away all Tears."
Recitative, baritone—"But When They Came to the Place."
Solo, tenor—"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead."
Chorus—"Angels Roll the Rock Away."

PART TWO.
"MARY MAGDALENE."

Recitative, baritone—"And They Went Out Quickly—"
Double quartet—"Blessed Are They."
Soprano solo—"They Have Taken Away My Lord."
Chorus—"O Death, Where Is Thy Sting."

FINALE.

Chorus—"Blessing and Honour."
Postlude—"Pean Triumphale"—(Loey).

FIRST CHRISTIAN
MORNING.

Prelude—"Etude Joyeuse"—(Kopylow).
Anthem—"Hosanna"—(Granier).
Offertory—"Thankfulness"—(Watson).
Bass solo—"By The Waters of Babylon"—(Howel)—Ora Dempsey.
Postlude—"March"—(Mozart).

EVENING.

Prelude—"Sunset"—(Joseffy).
Anthem—"God Hath Appointed a Day"—(Parker).
Offertory—"Melody"—(Schubert).
Anthem—"Calvary"—(Paul Rodney).
Postlude—"Berceuse"—(Grieg).

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Prelude—"Prayer and Cradle Song."—(Guilmant).
Processional—"Welcome, Happy Morning."
Communion Service in E Flat—(Brown).
Kyrie Eleison
Gloria Tibi and Gratias
Sursum Corda
Sanctus
Benedictus Qui Venit.
Agnus Dei.
Communion Hymn—"O Saving Victim."
Gloria in Excelsis.
Offertory, solo—"Open the Gates of the Temple"—(Knapp)—Floyd Brenner.
Recessional—"Golden Harps are Sounding."
Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" ("The Mount of Olives")—(Beethoven).

FIRST METHODIST
MORNING.

Prelude—"Solace"—(Pease).
Solo—"The Beautiful Land"—Gypsy Simon Smith.
Offertory anthem—"Sanctus" from "St. Cecelia Mass"—(Gounod)—with tenor solo by Lloyd Moffett.
Solo—"Do Something for Jesus Today"—Gypsy Simon Smith.
Postlude—"The Heavens are Telling"—(Creation)—(Haydn).

EVENING.

Solo—"Out of the Depths"—Gypsy Simon Smith.
Solo—"Memories of Mother"—Gypsy Simon Smith.

GRACE METHODIST.
MORNING.

Prelude—Processional"—(Gaul).
Anthem—"Break Forth Into Joy."
Offertory solo—Preston McClelland.
Postlude—"March"—(Lemevost).
Prelude—"Variations on an Ancient Polish Hymn"—(Guilman).
Cantata—"From Olivet to Calvary"—(Maunder).
Postlude—"We Praise Thee O Lord"—(Claussmann).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
MORNING.

Prelude—"Easter Offertoire"—(Jules Grison).
Anthem—"In the End of the Sabbath"—(Lansing).
Offertory—"Spring Song"—(MacFarlane)
Solo—"Rejoice Greatly" from "The Messiah"—(Handel)—Mrs. Myrna Sharlow Hitchcock.
Quintette—"Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini)—Mrs. Myrna Sharlow Hitchcock and quartet.
Postlude—"Easter Alleluia"—(Ottenwalder).

EVENING.

A Service of Easter Music.
Prelude—"Easter Melody"—(Bartlett).
Duo—(piano and organ)—"Scherzo"—(Guilmant)—Miss Alice C. Jefferson and Miss Edna M. Bunn.
Solo—"Gloria"—(Buzzi Peccia)—Mrs. A. A. Merts.
Offertory, duo, "Reve Angelique"—(Rubinstein)—Miss Jefferson and Miss Bunn.
Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from "The Messiah"—(Handel)—(sung by request)—Mrs. Myrna Sharlow Hitchcock.
Trio—(violin, piano and organ)—"Meditation"—(Mietzke)—Mrs. J. T. McDavid, Miss Jefferson and Miss Bunn.
Cantata—"Hail the Victor!"—(Alfred Wooler).
Postlude—"Alleluia"—(William Faulkes)

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
MORNING.
(In university auditorium).

Prelude—"Intermezzo"—(Dunham).
Anthem—"The Paschal Victim"—(Stewart)—Chorus choir accompanied by Miss Mary Heldeman, violin, Miss Henrietta Clark, piano, and Mrs. M. C. Nelson, organ.
Solo—"Easter Dawn"—(Woodman)—Warren Stadler.
Anthem—"Awake Up My Glory"—(Chadwick).
Postlude—"Hosanna"—(Wachs).

EVENING.
(In the church)

Prelude—"Adoration" from "The Holy City"—(Gaul).
Anthem—"Praise the Lord"—(Maker).
Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen" from "The Holy City"—(Gaul)—Mrs. Harold Gay.
Anthem—"Still, Still With Thee"—(Rogers).
Postlude—"March"—(Petrali).

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT THIRD U. B.

Will Be Given At 7:30 O'Clock Sunday Evening.

A special Easter program will be given in the Third United Brethren church at 7:30 Sunday evening, as follows:

Opening song—"Banners of Victory," Choir.
Reading of Scripture—B. M. Taggart.
Prayer—Rev. C. T. Todd.
Song—"Awake O Earth," Choir.
Dialogue—"Welcome," six girls.
Recitation—"Her Compliment," Loraine Crowell.
Recitation—"A New Easter Hat," Nick Kennedy.
Violin duet—Velma and Bonta Baggett.
Dialogue—"Greeting," six girls.
Recitation—"Don't You?" Jane Cole.
Recitation—"The Lily," Dora Hewett.
Recitation—"Every Little Flower," Geraldine Strong.
Recitation—"Easter," Stella Russell.
Song—"O Blessed Love," Choir.
Dialogue—"Gates Ajar," three girls, four boys.
Recitation—"He Is Risen," Jessie Daniels.
Recitation—"A Change," Scottie McGlasson.
Dialogue—"Jesus," five girls.
Recitation—"Blessed Easter Day," Rosa Todd.
"All Hail the Risen King," Margaret Russell.
Song—"Ring the Glad Bells," Choir.
Dialogue—"Easter," six girls.
Recitation—"Dollie's Easter Hat," Anna Kennedy.
Song—"Where Leads the Cross," Choir.
Recitation—"Mama's New Bonnet," Melba Crowell.
"Story of an Easter Lily," Seven girls.
"A Child's Easter Thoughts," Mildred Murry.
Song—"All Glory and Honor," choir.
"My Easter Lilies," Donola Higar.
Song—"Don't You," Thelma Eart.
Reception of members, baptism and benediction.

PROGRAM TODAY AT SECOND U. B.

To Be Given At Morning and Evening Services.

Interesting programs have been arranged for the morning and evening services in the Second United Brethren church. In the morning the program will be in connection with the sermon but the entire evening service will be given over to an Easter program. The programs are as follows:

MORNING.

Processional—"Awake! Rejoice."
Piano solo—Margret Glassbrook.
Prayer by pastor.
Scripture—Velma Bass.
Song—Choir.
Recitation—"The Sermon of the Lily," Dorothy Massey.
Song—"Easter Butterflies," Primary class.
Recitation—"It's a Joy to Give," Alma Virden.
Exercise—"The Cross," Clifford and Charles Burke.
Song—Choir.

EVENING.

Processional—"Awake! Rejoice."
Prayer—Pastor.
Recitation—"Welcome," Ruby Smith.
Recitation—"All Fixed," Ruth Hornstein.
Recitation—"Easter is Coming," Winifred Bass.
Exercise—"The Light of Easter," Willing Workers Class.
Exercise—"Sunbeam Faries," Francis Mott, Gladys Spitzer, Fay Meadows, Pearl Jones, Geraldine Conway, Ruth Hornstein, Ruby Smith, Mildred Spitzer.
Song—"King Triumphant," Choir.
Recitation—"Easter," Fay Marie Hopper.
Recitation—"An Easter Wish," Lucile Murry.
Piano solo—Lucile Smith.
Recitation—"Day of Day" Helen Ashcraft.
Exercise—"Easter Stars," Francis Mott, Fay Meadows, Pearl Jones, Mary Hawe.
Song "Easter Butterflies" Primary class.
Recitation—"Minding Mother," William Wright.
Exercise—"Reasons," Fern Bass, Charles Burke, Jaunita Glassbrook, Ollie Sue Burke, Clifford Burke, Flossy Halbrook.
Recitation—"The Robin," Bobby Camel.
Recitation—"A Happy Place," Ella G. Wright.
Piano duet—Dorothy Hughes, Marie Dillinger.
Recitation—"Mama's New Bonnet," Wayne Dillinger.
Song—"Angels Are Singing."
Recitation—"Be Glad," Carlyle Burke.
Piano Solo—Rena Braden.
Violin solo—Hadley Hopper.
Recitation—"The Bunny's Present," Naomi Spitzer.
Recitation—"Every Little Flower," Eloise McDaniel.
Recitation—"The Child and the Lily," Wayne Good.
Recitation—"It is a Joy to Give," Alma Virden.
Song—"Easter Joy Is Everywhere," Juniors.
Exercise—"The Three Emblems," Marjorie McDaniel, Ruth Hughes, Mary Ashcraft.
Recitation—"Jesus Is Risen," Agnes Smith.
Recitation—"New Easter Hats," Chester Smith.
Whistling solo—Grace White.
Recitation—"Giving," Glen Spitzer.
Recitation—"The Easter," Roy Wright.
Recitation—"Springtime," Lucile Peterson.
Exercise—"The Greatest Miracle," Gilbert Bass, Harold Smith, Zelda Hawe, Lucile Smith.
Music—Orchestra.
Duet—"Christ Lives Today," Wanda and Alberta Glassbrook.
Exercise—"Lessons From the Lily," Lois Conway, Dale Truclock, Charles Bass, Jack Braden, David Hawe.
Recitation—"Every Heart," Albert Good.
Recitation—"The Sermon of the Lily," Dorothy Massey.
Recitation—"What Can Little Ones Bring," Thelma Sowers.
Exercise—"The Day of Triumph," twelve girls.
Recitation—"Easter," Loraine Moore.
Song—"Easter Chimes," Choir.
Trio—Ella White, Virgil Smith, Mabel Gibson.
Recitation—"Easter Lilies," Dorothy Hawe.
Mandolin solo—Everett Biggers.
Talk by Pastor—Rev. H. R. Applegate.

An Appointment

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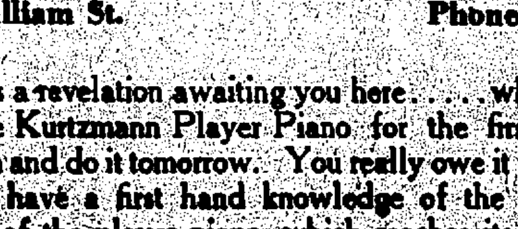

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As Final Curtain Descends For Ellen Terry She Would Live On To Serve Others

BY MILTON BRONNER.

London, April 19—It's Act Five in the life of Ellen Terry, England's greatest living actress—and the final curtain can't be far off.

With the burden of 76 years of strenuous life weighing upon her now frail shoulders and with her own sight dimming rapidly, she is devoting her sunset hours to the cause of the blind.

The other day, as head of a league whose holy task it is to serve the blind, she spent the entire day superintending the selling of daffodils on London streets, the money to go to the Ellen Terry homes for blind children. She calls herself a "server of the blind." Her league, she says, aims to flood light on "the grayness and the stillness which lurk over the company of strange and lonely souls."

The mere fact that Ellen Terry is at the head of the movement insured the fact that thousands of Londoners would dig into their pockets and buy daffodils liberally. For all England loves Ellen Terry.

The last time, some 15 years ago, when she returned from America, she announced a matinee performance for London. And a woman who lived way on the outskirts of the city sat on a camp stool for 39 solid hours to be sure to get a ticket. That's the kind of Terry fans they are.

There's the pretty story of the cynical George Bernard Shaw, who has spent most of his life smashing popular idols. It was rumored that Miss Terry was to be made a Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire. As a matter of fact, it was offered and refused. But before this was announced, Shaw said feelingly:

"Ellen Terry made her own name more famous than any official title. Why should she condescend to be mixed up under the nursery rhyme designation of Dame with a host of comparative nobodies? I can't back a movement to turn Ellen Terry into a Dame, but I would gladly back a movement to turn the Dames into Ellen Terrys—if that were possible."

ELLEN TERRY SELLS FLOWERS FOR THE BLIND.

Tiring of her Chelsea home, Ellen Terry gave it up and took a flat in St. Martin's Lane, right in the heart of theaterland. And because sunshine is a rarity in London, her artist friends decorated her rooms in bright daffodil yellow.

Having given up the speaking stage because of failing memory, two years ago Ellen Terry made her debut in the movies. And she's a Charlie Chaplin fan, declaring him a real genius. And finally she says she would like to live to be 300. There is much she still wants to learn, particularly as she says she is just beginning to understand things.

The Screen

"Men," Dimitri Buchowetzki's first American production, with Pola Negri in the starring role, has been completed. Like all but three of Buchowetzki's pictures, the story is an original by the director. Paul Bern adapted it to the screen. Supporting Miss Negri are Robert W. Fraser, Robert Edeson, Josef Swickard, Monti Collins, Gino Corrado, and Edgar Norton.

—:—

Maurice Coleburn, well known English actor, is soon to make his debut before the camera in the role of Molyneux in "Monsieur Beaucaire," the Sidney Olcott production in which Rudolph Valentino is starring for Paramount. Coleburn is at present doubling up on his stage and screen work, as he plays Molyneux at the Long Island Studio during the day and at night appears in "Saint Joan."

—:—

Before beginning work recently on "The Confidence Man," Thomas Meighan paid a visit to Sing Sing where he talked with several men who are now serving sentences. Later Warden Lawes, whom Mr. Meighan had known for some time, visited the Long Island Studio and acted as critic during the filming of a number of scenes.

—:—

Donald Hall has been added to the cast of "Unguarded Women," the Alan Crosland production featuring Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix.

—:—

A hundred dollars a minute for five minutes was the loss involved at the Warner Brothers' studio when a French poodle scampered across a scene being filmed by Director Harry Beaumont for "Beau Brummel."

Willard Louis, as the prince, was saying something angry to John Barrymore who plays the Beau, when the fleecy white canine scampered into the scene, causing disturbance and involving a loss of $500 through film, lights and salaries of cast, director, camerman and assistants.

—:—

When property men at Warner Brothers' studios in future hear anyone repeating the old saw about no man being a hero to his valet, they are going to let out a healthy blaah. John Barrymore, which starring in "Beau Brummel," has punctured the supposed wisdom, by the reverence he arouses in his valet, Philip. As one of the "hands" remarked: "I've come to think a man's a hero to his valet more than to anybody else."

—:—

Seventeen hours a day is a long time to stay on a job, especially for a star whose weekly pay envelope contains a larger sum than is found on the yearly income tax statement of the average worker.

Yet John Barrymore, famous stage favorite, did that very thing—not one day, but scores of them—during the filming of a picture at the Warner Brothers' West Coast studios.

—:—

Charles Ogle, who recently completed a role in Cecil B. DeMille's new production, "Triumph," and is now working in William de Mille's "The Bedroom Window," expects soon to begin work in his 500th motion picture role. This is pretty close to a record, as he has been working steadily for fifteen years since he began in the old Edison Studio in the Bronx.

—:—

Gloria Swanson recently started an epidemic of birthdays at the Long Island Studio. Two days after she had celebrated her own birthday Allan Dwan, who is directing her new picture, "Manhandled," informed her that he was a year older. The day after that Dick Rosson, Mr. Dwan's assistant, checked in with his birthday.

—:—

William Ricciardi and Mme. Adrienne d'Ambricourt are the latest additions to the cast of Herbert Brenon's "The Mountebank," which features Ernest Torrence and Anna Q. Nilsson. Both were in Gloria Swanson's recent picture, "The Humming Bird." When not actively engaged in theatrical work Mme. d'Ambricourt lectures for the Alliance Francais.

—:—

Arthur Cozine has become a man-of-all-work around the Paramount Long Island Studio. A few months back he was the location director. Recently he became assistant director to Herbert Brenon, now producing "The Mountebank," with Ernest Torrence and Anna Q. Nilsson featured. Now Cozine is a member of the cast as well as Mr. Brenon's aid, and he is the best dressed assistant director in the studio. Effie Shannon and Laurence D'Orsay have also been added to the cast.

—:—

Walter Woods, has just made a trip for the purpose of seeing a show. He jumped from Los Angeles to Philadelphia to see Glenn Hunter in "Merton of the Movies," and started back the day he arrived. Paramount is to produce the work as a picture.

Kate Lester Proves Real Beauty is Soul Deep

Veteran Screen Star Is Well Past Sixty—On Stage and in Movies for Thirty-Four Years.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

Hollywood, April 19—"The actress taps a psychic font of youth—perhaps the only source of perpetuated youth.

"Taps it constantly for her own refreshment because, vicariously at least, she lives the lives of many women, the whole rich gamut of her sex, as part of her profession."

EXPLAINS SECRET.

Thus Kate Lester, patrician and strikingly handsome grand dame of motion pictures, explains the fact that stage women as a rule retain, as she has, the charm and resiliency of youth far beyond women in more prosaic walks of life.

She passed sixty "a long time ago," as she says. But she preserves to marked degree that distinction which acclaimed her a beauty when she made her stage debut 34 years ago as the daughter of a long line of English aristocrats.

MUST LIVE CHARACTERS.

"The actress," she resumed, "must of necessity simulate—emotionally live—the lives of many women if she is to make her repertoire convincing. And simulation has almost the energizing reaction of reality, if sustained or repeated.

"With each new character portrayed, she gets a recharge of vitality.

"She avoids monotony, the conventional channels of thought into which so many women fall, once their life has been stabilized by maturity. Monotony dulls and decays. It is a trick of Father Time to reap early.

KEEP ALERT.

"New sensations, surprises, soul venturings, provoking the ardors of life, keeping the silt out of its wellsprings—these, even if only imaginative experiences, keep the sincere actress alert. Her emotional fires keep the clinkers burned out.

"Real beauty is soul deep, not skin deep as foolish cynics maintain.

"It comes from thinking rather than dieting and massaging.

"Of course stage women take infinite care of the physical self. But that woman knows little of her real self and its powers to preserve the source and appearance of pulchritude who doesn't know that grooming of the spirit is more important than a facial operation or bobbed hair."

Movies' Grand Dame.

KATE LESTER.

NO ARTIFICIAL AIDS.

Kate Lester uses no artificial aids to her stately beauty. With her simple recipe of "exercise and thinking beautiful thoughts," she distracts attention in any Hollywood gathering from the self-conscious sirens of 24 and the artificial ingenues of 40.

Now under long-term contract with Goldwyn Studios, she played during her stage career with such artists as Richard Mansfield, William Crane, Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Fisk and John Drew.

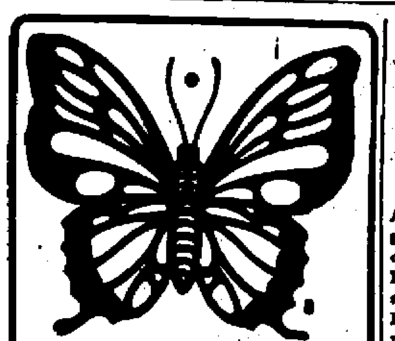
FIRST IVY POISON VICTIM OF SEASON

Charleston, Ill., April 19—The first ivy poisoning of the season has been contracted by Circuit Clerk O. B. Root, who is now under treatment for the trouble. A few days ago Mr. Root visited a wooded section in order to locate walnut logs, and in some manner his right hand came in contact with the poison vine.

You [illegible]

[illegible]

Overfatness [illegible] ... Woodward Ave., Detroit, [illegible] the world over, and [illegible] enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.



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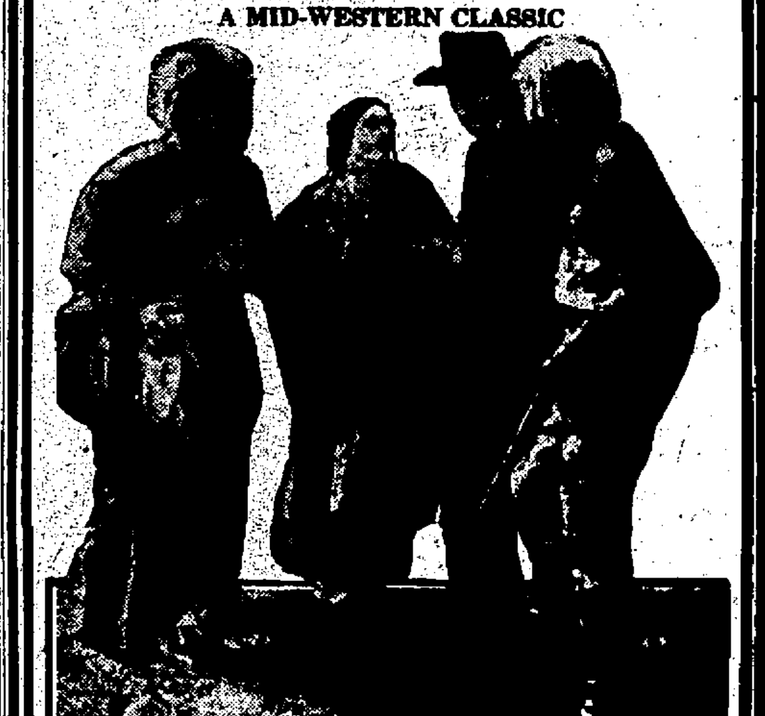

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Ned Nestor and Co. —WITH— FRANCES RICE AND OLIVE GREEN, IN "SO THIS IS IRELAND"

Claire and Atwood "A BUNCH OF THRILLS"

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Suppose your boy fell into the hands of 'The Whipping Boss?

The American Legion presents "The WHIPPING BOSS" with Lloyd Hughes, Barbara Bedford Eddie Phillips and Lydia Knott and an excellent supporting cast

A BEVERLY PRODUCTION

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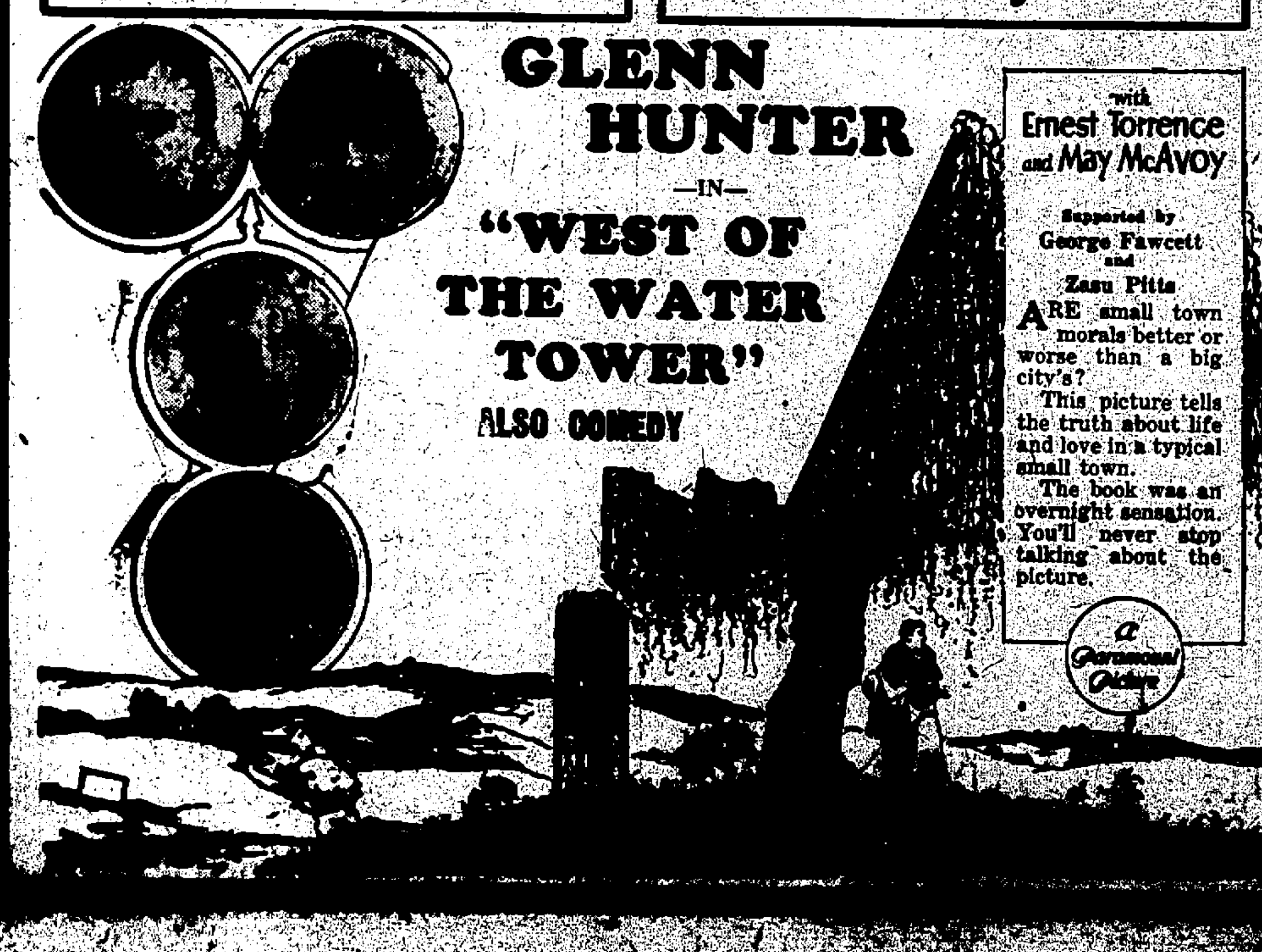

GLENN HUNTER —IN— "WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

ALSO COMEDY

with Ernest Torrence and May McAvoy

Supported by George Fawcett and Zasu Pitts

ARE small town morals better or worse than a big city's?

This picture tells the truth about life and love in a typical small town.

The book was an overnight sensation. You'll never stop talking about the picture.

A Paramount Picture

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE MAIL ORDER RESERVATION FOR THIS ATTRACTION.

LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 2

THE SELWYNS present

THE PLAY THAT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Channing Pollock's GREAT HEALING DRAMA OF THE BIG PROBLEMS IN THE WORLD

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The Big American Play of Laughs Tears and Thrills

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AT LINCOLN SQUARE

To Be Given Every Other Week By Don Cordon.

PLAN TO BROADCAST

Program Twice a Week At Midnight.

Beginning Sunday, May 4, the Lincoln Square theater will feature special sacred concerts every other Sunday with Don Cordon at the big twin organ, it has been announced by the theater management.

The concerts will begin at 12 o'clock noon and will last for one hour or until the opening of the first show. It has not been definitely announced as to what arrangements will be made for admission. It is the practice in the larger cities where Sunday sacred concerts are given at the theaters, that those attending the first show come early and attend the show.

TO BROADCAST.

Another feature to be built around the big organs will be the broadcasting of midnight concerts twice each week and the organ solo at one show daily from the broadcasting station which Dewey Otta is planning to erect on the roof of the St. Nicholas hotel.

Today the organ feature of the day will be the special number "I Wonder Who Is Dancing with You Tonight," a Remick song just out which the publishers have arranged specially for Mr. Cordon and the twin organ.

Mr. Cordon formerly was organist at the Central Theater in Chicago.

Man and Masses Rambling Play

Beautiful Scenes but Point of Production Clouded.

NEW YORK, April 19—If one sound thought justifies a play then "Masse Mensch," or "Man and the Masses," has not been brought to Broadway by the Theater Guild in vain. In the last act the Woman, symbolizing the individual in an existing social order, raises her hands to heaven and upholds her faith in the indestructible good of human nature.

But the remainder of the play is strikingly similar to the confused thoughts that rattle around in the brain of the average parlor Bolshevik. As my companion at the theater said, one is reminded of a debate between Newell Dwight Hillis and Scott Nearing.

Ernest Toller wrote the piece. Toller five years ago was a ringleader of a short-lived revolution in Munich. He was sentenced to prison and now is serving the last year of that term in a fortress at Niederschonenfeld. The program describes him as an "ardent Communist."

Some of the scenes represent distorted dreams that go on within the mind of the Woman. They are beautifully worked out, thanks to the excellent staging by Lee Simonson. Tableau and lighting effects are striking, but the beauty of the piece stops with its pictorial splendor. Possibly it suffered in translation. Possibly it takes Continental ears to appreciate.

A story of social conditions should

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.
NEA Service Writer.

Hollywood, April 19—A young man who can break every logos in the decalog, defy his mother and kill Nati Naldi, as he did in "The Ten Commandments" and yet retain the sympathy of the just and unjust in diverse audiences—such a young man, Rod La Rocque, is bound to be one of the screen's anointed.

Rod has the gift. Why it should so long have been overlooked for important roles, especially since he has been on the stage since boyhood and in films for years, is one of those mysteries by which producers move their wonders to perform.

La Roque has had a secure niche. His work has been sound. He has been a studio favorite. But with his performance as the bad brother in Cecil De Mille's big opus he suddenly forged into the vanguard of movie men most talked about. He has excited consuming curiosity among women. Women critics and interviewers, who help set the style in leading men, are raving over him.

Rod takes it quite calmly with his he-man grin, which is neither fatuous nor cynical, as if to say, "Let's laugh this off together."

And that is his characteristic

ROD LA ROCQUE.

manner, off screen as well as on. A refusal to take himself too seriously, a dread that he might be considered over-sentimental, a proper self-esteem which never becomes pompous, a frank, generous, but disciplined ego.

La Rocque is one of Hollywood's most eligible young bachelors. But he's no boulevardier. No fop. He doesn't parade himself at the cafes, at the beach, on the links. His name isn't bandied about with pseudo-romance. He lives unostentatiously with his mother and sister.

He knows the value of keeping something of one's vital nature always in reserve, of being somewhat inscrutable. He has built his actor's technique upon that discernment. In "The Ten Commandments," he pointed out, much of his acting was with back to the camera so that he had left for the high dramatic spots sufficient emphasis.

"The full impact of your powers," he says, "should be reserved for the high occasions of life and play-acting, not frittered away. For ordinary occasions, keep something back." The perception, that, of the long distance runner rather than the sprinter. And Rod La Rocque's steady plugging has been paced by that philosophy. Undoubtedly, too, it has been responsible for slow appreciation of his full talents.

ERNEST TOLLER.

be strong and definite one way or the other. But one almost is at a loss to discover what "Man and the Masses" preaches. We prefer to believe that the lesson it brings is that there is but one solution to our economic problem and that lies not in social revolution, but in man's innate goodness. But we're not even sure that's what Toller wanted to preach. He seems confused.

—:—

"THE BIRD OF PARADISE" is to be filmed, Richard Walton Tully, its author, is at work on the continuity. This means that the most popular show of the last decade is at last to be silenced. Producers are seeking a lead. Why not Lenore Ulric herself, if she is available?

—:—

AN open letter to Thomas Meighan: Dear Mr. Meighan: We saw your new picture, "The Confidence Man," and seldom have we seen a picture so miscast. We need go no farther than the leading man. If you are a confidence man it is merely in the sense of having the public's confidence. You are as much at ease in a "confidence man's" shoes as a real confidence man would be in Tom Meighan's shoes. Your face is too kindly, and one's face always reflects one's character. You just don't fit the part, and that being true, the picture-play becomes rather ludicrous.

Cordially yours,
—MAURICE HENLE.

COSTS DEBUTANTES $10,000 TO "PLACE"

London, April 19—The cost for American debuntantes to place themselves on the European social map seems to be about $10,000, plus the expenses of traveling, judging from an advertisement appearing in the classified columns of an English language newspaper. The particular advertisement in question reads as follows:

"A lady of title wishes to chaperon an American girl for the season or longer in most exclusive circles. Two balls will be given for her. The highest references will be given. Terms £2,000."

RUMANIAN RULERS TRAVEL INCOGNITO

Paris, April 19—(AP)—King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania expect to spend the next fortnight travelling incognito to various parts of France. Queen Marie went alone to the Riviera, leaving Ferdinand as an ordinary private citizen in one of the most fashionable hotels in Paris.

There has been considerable comment as to why the Balkan sovereigns thus stepped out of their Royal roles. The explanation generally given is that they desire time to renew their wardrobes at French establishments before paying their expected visit of state to Brussels, but another reason, according to reliable information from Brussels, is to the effect that certain difficulties which threatened to mar their reception in Belgium had to be ironed out before the state visit could begin.

GERMANS BLOCK AIR ROUTE OVER BORDER

Munich, April 19—(AP)—Bavaria is to be spared the bother of keeping an eye on cross-country foreign airplanes next summer, as the German government has refused to enter into a convention which would permit aircraft of the Compagnie Franco-Roumaine to cross the state via Nuremberg on their way to Strasbourg and Prague.

WOMAN REPORTS POLAR WEATHER

Seattle, Wash., April 19—(AP)—Daily weather observations in the land of the midnight sun, at the United States' farthest north weather station, at Point Barrow, Alaska, are made by a woman. Four or five times a year she sends a report to the outside world by dog team, coast guard cutter or trading schooner.

CARLSTROM GIVES OUT SCHOLARSHIP

Aledo, Ill., April 19—A scholarship good for one year at the recently chartered Illinois Military school here and four years at either West Point or Annapolis, has been donated by Oscar E. Carlstrom, Republican candidate for attorney-general, according to an announcement by Col. Clyde R. Terry, head of the school.

FLAMES DAMAGE LINER LEVIATHAN

Southampton, April 19—(AP)—Fire broke out this afternoon in the saloon pantry on deck A, of the liner Leviathan and burned for two hours before it was mastered. The pantry was gutted and much damage done to decorations through water percolating to the lower decks.

LORD ASTOR GIVES PLYMOUTH $50,000

Plymouth, April 19—(AP)—Lord Astor is supplementing Lady Astor's donation of $50,000 to form a housing trust for Plymouth, by an additional $50,000.

The situation now is that Lord and Lady Astor are prepared to found a trust with a joint gift of $100,000 which will be used to purchase the site, build and institute and erect suitable dwelling houses.

SHOW NEXT TUESDAY

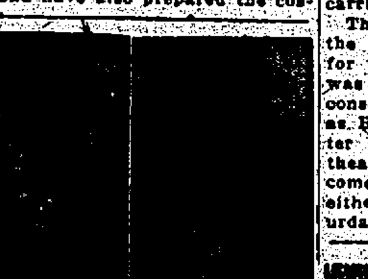
Big Program Arranged for Benefit.

Elaborate plans have been made for the Zohak Grotto band's concert and vaudeville show to be given in the Decatur High school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 22, the proceeds to go to the band for the purchase of uniforms and other essentials.

A complete vaudeville show, made up of dance and song numbers, solos, blackface acts and other specialties has been arranged and the entire show, including the preliminary concert by the Grotto band will last for two hours.

DANCE NUMBERS.

The Misses Grace and Gladys Bowman are in charge of the dance numbers and have also prepared the costumes that will be worn by the girls in the several special numbers. Beautiful special scenery has been provided and electrical effects will be by Johnny Steele.



BYRD R. DEWS AND SON.

A blackface act by Byrd Dews junior and senior will be one of the big features of the show while solo and ensemble numbers by Curtis Busher, Cliff Morrow and Harry Barber will also occupy a prominent part on the program.

PROGRAM.

The complete program for the show is as follows:

Concert by Zohak Grorro band in full uniform under direction of Casey B. Jones of Bement.

Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night"—(Van Suppe).

The Zohak Grotto Rag—(Blacksok)

Varations from "The Dance of the Wiles"—(Movper).

Mokanna Fantasie—(Anthropas).

Songs of the Demons—(Sarpedon).

The Animal Fair—(Forster).

Blackface Nonsense — Byrd Dews Sr. and Jr.

Jumping Jacks Jubilee—Mary Jane McCord, Jacqueline Van Dever, Freida Smith, Lorraine Barnes, Evelyn Jane Suddith, Jean Condon, Roberta Hausback, Ruth Irene Bowing, Doris Barnes.

Solo, Jazz Toe Dance, Charlotte Dens and Betty Clendening.

"A Bit of Mirth and Melody," W. Curtis Busher, Cliff E. Morrow, Harry E. Barber.

Dance of the Mannikins — Cane girls, Dorothy Dean Davis, Leam Hutchens, Mary Belle Hausback, Mary de Ellen McKillop, Betty Tullis, Catherine Ryan, Helen Bowman.

Specialties — Sequdilla — Maris Jones; Shuffles and Taps John Kyle; Trepak, Helen Comer; Eccentric, Norma Walker and Pauline Brummit; Tee, Dorothy Frances Davis.

Tickets at thirty cents each, plus war tax are on sale by Grotto members and at the Emerson Piano House and Hoyt's cigar store. All who have been selling tickets are requested to turn in their money at the door the night of the show.

LONDON THEATERS DISREGARD WEEK

London, April 19—(AP)—Holy Week, formerly observed with religious quiet in London, has this year been as gay and brimful of amusements as any ordinary week in the year. All but two theaters held their usual Thursday and Saturday matinee performance and one went so far as to advertise an afternoon performance on Good Friday, but this was not carried out.

The only theater which continued the old custom of closing its doors for the entire period of Holy Week was Drury Lane Theater, which is as conservative and devoted to tradition as Buckingham palace or Westminster Abbey. His Majesty's, another theater that has seen generations come and go, had no performances either on Holy Thursday or Holy Saturday.

OF ART EXHIBIT

Flower and Garden Paintings on View.

Only one more week remains for the flower and garden painting exhibit now on display at the Art Institute. The exhibit will be open Sunday and on each day of the week, closing probably next Sunday.

Much attention has been attracted by this exhibit of paintings, which includes some unusually beautiful pictures.

The sketching class of the Art Institute will meet Monday at the usual hours, 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 4. If the weather is favorable the students will sketch outdoor scenes.

GERMAN TRAITORS RUN FOR OFFICE

Berlin, April 19—Two men who have been condemned to death by default on charges of treason and desertion to the enemy will be candidates at the coming general parliamentary elections. They are being put forward as candidates by the communist party, which declares it will elect them and thus enable them to return to their country, just as the pardoning and the release of cer-

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Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

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We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

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WEEK DAYS, MATINEES, 2 TO 5:30
NIGHTS, 7:00 TO 10:30 P. M.

Main Floor 40c — Mezzanine 44c — Balcony 33c

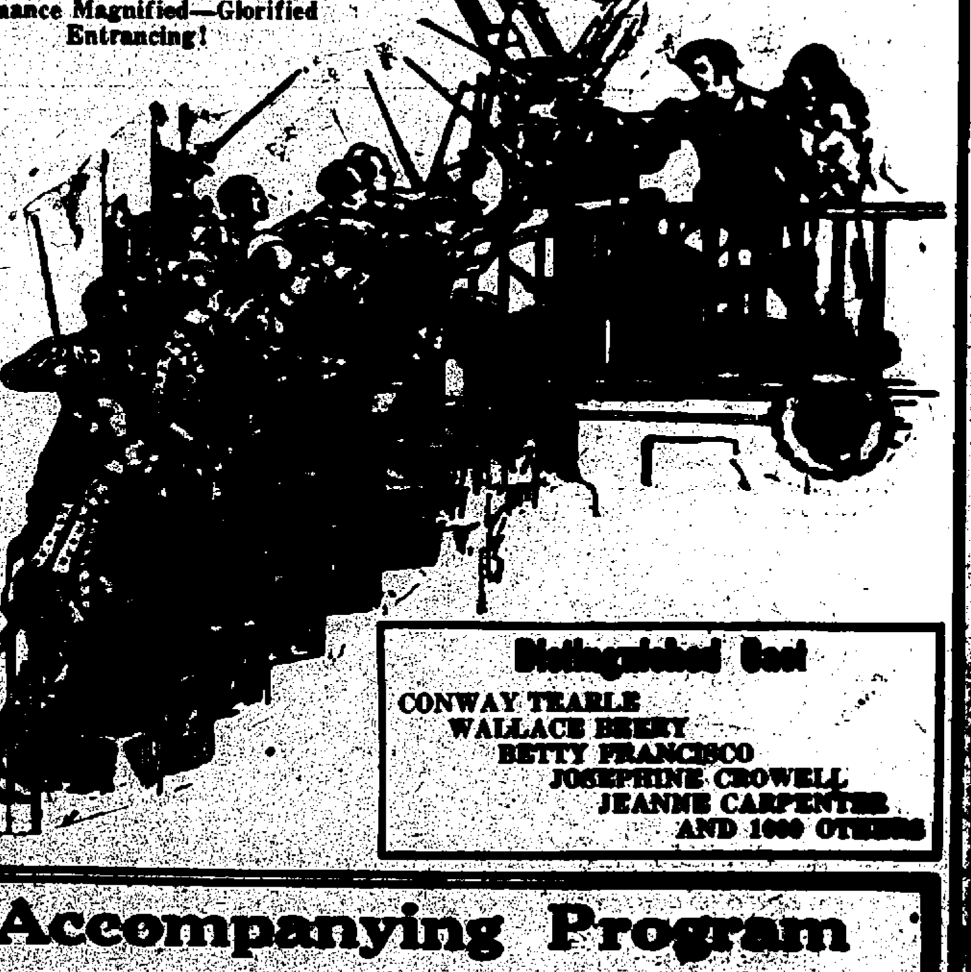
SPECIAL EASTER ATTRACTION

IF 100,000,000 people could see Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," 100,000,000 hearts would cry out "There is no greater pictures!"

The crowning achievement of that gifted actress who sways the hearts of men with the same grace and ease she moves her feathered fan.

NORMA TALMADGE
"Ashes of Vengeance"

A Romance Magnified—Glorified Entrancing!



Distinguished Cast
CONWAY TEARLE
WALLACE BEERY
BETTY FRANCISCO
JOSEPHINE CROWELL
JEANNE CARPENTER
AND 1000 OTHERS

Accompanying Program

DON GORDON
AT THE MIGHTY LINCOLN SQUARE GOLDEN VOICED BARTON TWIN ORGAN
NOVELTY SONG:
"I Wonder Who's Dancing With You Tonight?"

STAGE PRESENTATION
"THE OSSMANS"
"BANJOISTS"
VICTOR RECORD ARTISTS
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

Coming Dustin Farnum in "KENTUCKY ..."

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Preserves the health of the family.

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may have one of Mrs. C. H. Leonard's wonderful cook books, worth $1.00, for only 50c. This book was written by the wife of the refrigerator manufacturer and we want you to see one of these books whether you buy or not.

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LEO MALONEY
—in—
"King's Creek Law"
Five Reel Western
Also Comedy, "Fully Insured"
10c 15c

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Matinee and Night
OPEN THRU SUPPER HOUR

TOM MIX
IN
"Eyes of the Forest"
WITH
Tony the Wonder Horse

Round Eight of
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Comedy and News

The World Renowned
GULBRANSEN
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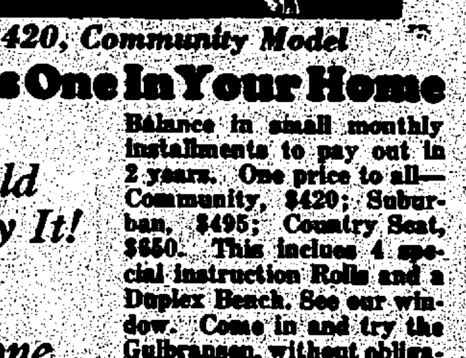
ON EASY TERMS



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Everyone Can Enjoy It!

Balance in small monthly installments to pay out in 2 years. One price to all—Community, $420; Suburban, $495; Country Seat, $650. This inclues 4 special instruction Rolls and a Duplex Bench. See our window. Come in and try the Gulbransen, without obligation. If unable to call send name for Gulbransen Catalogue showing all models.

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D.A.R. to Erect $100,000 Dormitory at Oxford As Memorial to Mrs. Harrison

To Honor First President General of Society—College Was Founded by Her Father in 1830.

BY LEAH A. KAZMARK.

Prominent among the plans of the 33rd Continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which closed its session April 19, was one to consider means of financing a $100,000 dormitory for women at Oxford college, Oxford, O., as a memorial to Caroline Scott Harrison.

FIRST PRESIDENT GENERAL.

Caroline Scott Harrison was the first president general of the national society and wife of Benjamin Harrison, the twenty-third president of the United States. Her father, Dr. John Witherspoon Scott, founded Oxford college in 1830, the first school for young women west of the Alleghanies. Later he became its president, and in 1852 his daughter graduated from the school.

SCOTT HOME AS MUSEUM.

The trustees of the college recently purchased the old Scott property standing directly opposite the school for a D. A. R. building. It will be moved to another location and a museum and chapter house established there by the Oxford chapter.

The proposal to erect a memorial was brought before the national society by the Ohio chapters at the 29th Continental congress, but so far, no definite steps have been taken to commence the work. Among others who have endorsed the movement are Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, Mrs. James Robert McKee, daughter of Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Warren Harding, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook and President McCracken of Vassar.

Plans formulated by a special committee at the recent congress will soon be under way whereby the chapters of the states can raise the allotted sum to commence work upon this memorial.

MONUMENT TO LA SALLE.

The chapters of the state of Texas have voted the sum of $2000 for the purpose of erecting a monument to the great French explorer, LaSalle. The monument will be placed in the city of Navasota, only a few miles from the place where he died.

MEMORIAL TO FRANCE.

The New York chapters have appointed a special committee to see what memorial would be acceptable to the French to commemorate the 160th anniversary of the visit of General Lafayette to New York state. This year also will see the 150th celebration of the Revolution and as part of that celebration the New York chapters are fostering a movement to petition the government to preserve the battlefields of Saratoga and Oriskany.

REPORT ON REAL DAUGHTERS.

Reports at the Continental congress state that only twenty-one daughters of Revolutionary soldiers are left today in the United States. Each year the ranks of these honored women grow thinner and thinner and it is but a question of a few brief years until they all will be but memories.

These women, known to the D. A. R. as "Real Daughters," are shown every courtesy by the society and nineteen of them receive D. A. R. pensions, funds for which are raised through the interest on the liberty bonds owned by the society.

DAUGHTER OF WASHINGTON'S AID

The most interesting character among these historic women is Mrs. Louisa Kirwin Thiers of Milwaukee, Wis., 103 years of age and whose father served as an aid-de-camp to General Washington.

Mrs. Thiers is in good health, keeps abreast of the times, and has on occasions been able to attend the state conferences of Wisconsin, where she was the guest of honor.

Illinois has had the sorrow to lose this year both of her Real Daughters but will continue to make the remaining days of the other twenty-one full of pleasure and happiness.

C. A. R. CONGRESS.

Patriotism and the study of the Constitution were the keynotes to the national congress of the Children of the American Revolution which just closed its sessions in Washington, D. C. Special rooms are giving this congress in Memorial Continental Hall and the D. A. R. co-operates in every way to make this congress of the younger generation a success.

The American Legion is compiling a history for use in the public schools, and the historian of the daughters, Mrs. George DeBolt, has been asked to assist in the work.

Mrs. Coolidge Charming Hostess

Holds Almost Constant Open House.

BY JEAN JARVIS.
(Copyright, 1924).

Washington, April 19.—Perfectly glorious in its blossoming magnolias, Japanese quince, and forsythia; its first hyacinths and tulips, and its passing jonquils and crocuses, the White House gayly played the role of Pied Piper one day this week when, for almost two hours, pretty nearly all the children in the world converged upon the historic mansion, ready to swoop down upon the first lady.

Ranging from early juveniles to sub-debs and their gallants, the Children of the American Revolution, to the number of 550, arrived in thrilling bibs and tuckers, bare knees, bobbed locks and butterfly bows, to pay their respects to Mrs. Coolidge.

SCORES TRIUMPH.

A sort of by-product of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the juvenile organization always holds its annual congress coincidently with that of the Daughters. While the D. A. R. has met for many years here, the big party this week was an absolutely new thing in White House social annals. And in setting a time apart solely for the reception of the children, Mrs. Coolidge, who has many innovations to her credit, scored triumphantly both with the youngsters and their mothers.

Very much at her ease in the presence of children, the first lady, herself as gay and interested as any of her guests, had something to say to everyone of the curtseying hundreds who filed past and shook hands.

It was a great occasion and all the White House aides "stood by," gorgeous in their full dress regalia, just as they stand when representatives of kings and potentates are received.

EASTER EGG ROLL.

Monday the White House again will be the rendezvous for childhood when the famous Easter egg rolling is held, with all the old time verve and gayety.

Never have I seen the capital so taken up with feminine conferences, congresses, conclaves and "collections."

In the course of the week, practically all the women here got a chance to shake hands with Mrs. Coolidge, one of the biggest odd lot gatherings including an Easter-tide excursion of high school girls from the Northern Atlantic seaboard states.

With a perfectly charming, politically adroit woman in the White House, feminine politicians are eagerly discussing the political effects of these big informal fetes. Generally the conversatone wind up with—

"Believe me, Mrs. Coolidge has got to be reckoned with when you sum up the president's political assets—she's a quiet, steady going vote getter, all right."

GOES TO BALL GAME.

Despite almost constant open house sessions, Mrs. Coolidge found time to accompany the president to the first baseball game of the season.

She arrived looking very chic in a long, loose coat of dull-surfaced fabric in a soft blue shade, with a medium-sized, rather wide brimmed hat trimmed in wreath effect in ostrich feather fantasies.

JUNIOR CLUB IN ANNUAL RECITAL

Program to be Given at St. Teresa's Academy Next Saturday.

The Junior St. Cecilia's club of St. Teresa's Academy will give its annual recital in the Academy auditorium Saturday afternoon, April 26, at three o'clock. Friends and former pupils of the academy are invited to attend.

The program consists of the following numbers:

"We'll Try to Make You Come Again", (Eldridge)—little tots.
"March Pontificale", (Gounod)
Piano A—Vivian Koebig, Constance Barry.
Piano B—Kathryn Curran.
Piano C—Marion Carr, Lucille Heger.
Selection—(Mozart)—Bobby Thompson.
"Valse"—(Lerman).
Piano A—Cecilia Kruthaupt, Mary Driscoll, Betty J. Lawson.
Piano B—Ursula Lake, Margaret Ryan, Margaret Clark.
Piano C—Josephine Wagner, Louise Rogers, Joy Segar.
"Lullaby"—(Brown).
Piano A—Vivian Koebig.
Piano B—Juanita Koebig.
Recitation, "A Timely Tirade"—Alice Mae Fletcher.
"Love's Dream" — (Brown) — Imelda Aungst.
"Awakening of the Birds"—(Lange)
Piano A—Mary Birt, Marion Carr.
Piano B—Kathryn Jackson, Frances Lasky.
Piano C—Lucille Heger.
"Angel's Dream"—(D'Orso).
Violin—Mary Deverell.
Accompanist—Muriel Barry.
"Gavotte Miniature"—(Brown).
Piano A—Constance Barry.
Piano B—Lucille Heger.
"Gavotte in B Flat"—(Handel)—Kathryn Curran.
"Danse Moderne"—(Dennee).
Piano A—Imelda Aungst.
Piano B—Ruth Ellen Jackson.
"Dance of the Hours"—(Ponchelli)
Dawn—Betty Hayes.
Noon—Marie Antoinette Schuerman.
Twilight—Betty Houlihan.
Night—Bernadine Baker.
Accompanist—Miss Leolena Hurley.
"Valse Fimiere"—(Durand).
Piano A—Jewel Shepard.
Piano B—Muriel Barry.
"The Prisoner and the Swallow"—(Croisez)—Pauline Bushu.
"Witches' Flight"—(Rumell).
Piano A—Imelda Aungst, Dorothy Nolan, Muriel Barry.
Piano B—Elizabeth Thorpe, Josephine Kearns, Jewel Shepard.
Piano C—Constance Barry, Ruth E. Jackson, Pauline Bushu.
"Tis Our Festal Day"—(Foreman)—Junior St. Cecilia's Club.

WORLD'S OLDEST HORSE 51 YEARS OLD

Catawissa, Pa.—(AP)—After viewing the approach of spring with apparent nonchalance, Clover, reputed to be the oldest living horse in the world, is nearing his fifty-first birthday on the farm of a local clergyman.

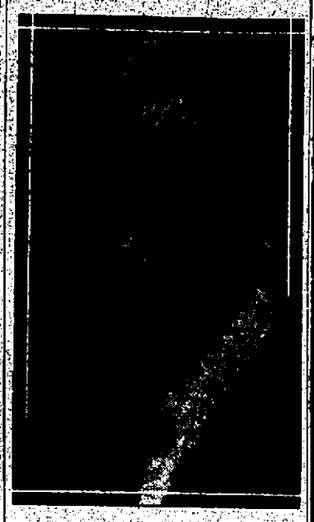
The rigors of winter had no effect on the old horse, for his owner provided him with a special box stall lined with straw and a double blanket. Regular exercise every day and warm food are said to have helped him weather the dangerous season.

Clover still boasts a full mane and all his teeth. His body is without a blemish. Such is his fame that he now enjoys a pension from the Jockey Club of New York.

LLOYD COON WITH FOREMAN BANKS

Lovington Man in High Position.

Lovington, April 19.—Lloyd L. Coon, former Lovington boy, has just connected with the Foreman banks in Chicago, having been appointed manager of the business expansion departments of the Foreman National Bank and the Foreman Trust and Savings Bank. The Foreman institutions are two of the leading banks of the loop.



LLOYD L. COON.

Mr. Coon formerly was national secretary of the Financial Advertisers' association, the largest department of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world. His contact with such an association has fitted him for the position he now holds.

MARRIED IN LOVINGTON.

Mr. Coon married Miss Elizabeth Walmsley, formerly of Decatur, and their friends here will be glad to hear of their advancement.

HOME BUREAU

The Home Bureau schedule for the week includes the formation of a club for girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, at Argenta, Saturday. The club will be for the purpose of teaching inside decorations, with the view of the girls furnishing their own rooms.

The Westend unit of the bureau will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. F. M. Grimsley, at 2 o'clock. This is to be guests day.

The Elwin unit will meet Wednesday, April 23.

The Casner unit will meet at the church in Casner, April 24. A demonstration of chicken culling and a demonstration of canning will be parts of the program.

The Blue Mound unit will meet Friday, April 24, and the Argenta unit Saturday, April 26. These meetings will begin at 2 o'clock.

Women to attract must Radiate Health!

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Red blood tingling through the veins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry.—All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S. does both.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S.

It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

SSS

Compare Leather Goods

LUGGAGE THAT ENDURES

—in the only kind of luggage worth buying—the only kind you can buy here, for we sell nothing but the sturdiest sort—the kind that will stand the knocks.

HARTMAN Wardrobe Trunks

Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks supply a double need—that of the usual-purpose trunk, and of an efficient clothes-press in small apartments. Here in all sizes, ranging upward from $30

A Bag, $7.75
Genuine Cowhide
The bags are wonderfully well made, from genuine cowhide leather, either in black or cordovan, equipped with handle protects and leather lined, specially priced at
$7.75

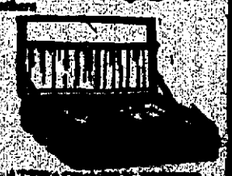
Traveling Bags
Imitation Leather Priced up from
$1.75

Suit Cases
Imitation leather, priced up from $1.00
Genuine cowhide leather, priced up from $10.75

TRUNKS
Steamer trunks Priced up from $8.75
General Purpose trunks, priced up from $6.75

Ladies' Hat Boxes
With room for carrying an Evening Dress and Slippers. Very convenient, priced at
$3.75 AND UP

La Garde BAGS
Without sacrificing style, these bags possess a hidden pocket in which bills and other valuables are safe against careless loss or pilferage. An extra "ready-money" pocket for small change.
In wide variety of leathers
Price $5 AND UP

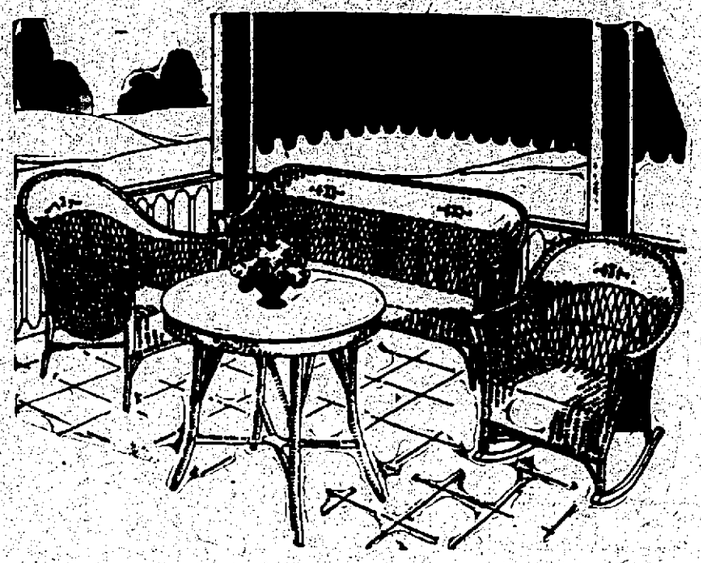


DECATUR TRUNK
The Exclusive Luggage Goods Store
ATTACHE CASES-SUITS-SUIT CASES
$19.75 to $42.50

Wolfer Furniture Co.
"Home of Fine Furniture at Reasonable Prices"
Corner North Main and Prairie

Reed and Fiber Furniture

—for out-door days or indoor days for Living Room, Sun Parlor, Porch or Lawn



"All around furniture" is the correct name for Reed, Fibre and Imported Wicker. It makes individual, serviceable, cheerful and durable furniture no matter in what room it is used. It is an all season furniture—use it on the porch or lawn in the summer—in the sun parlor or any room in the home for any season. It is the most inexpensive furniture you can buy because of its unlimited service and use.

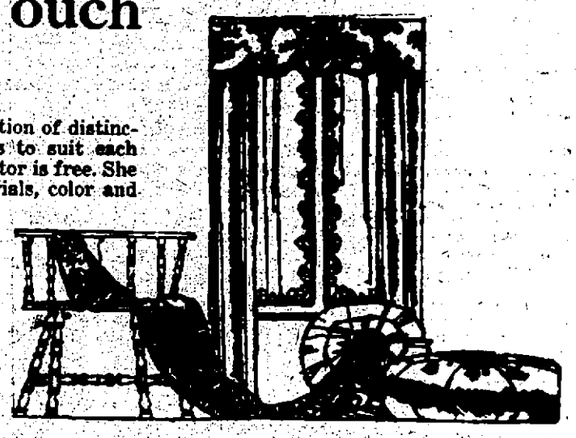
Never in our business history have we had such a fine display of this quality furniture on our floor. New designs in suites and occasional pieces beautifully finished in frosted mahogany, brown, copper, putty, blue, green, tan, natural finish and two-tone combinations. There are new styles in weaving. There is extra comfort in the upholstered pieces. Every piece is moderately priced considering the fine quality.

Cleverly Chosen Draperies Add the Finishing Beauty Touch to the Home

Here you may choose from an almost unlimited selection of distinctive and exclusive imported and domestic patterns to suit each room. The service of our experienced interior decorator is free. She will gladly assist you in selecting the correct materials, color and style.

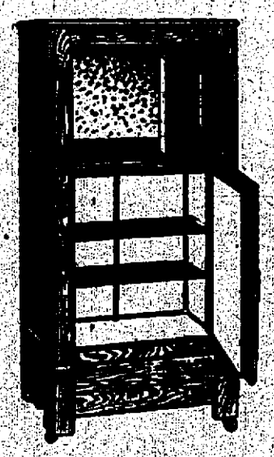
Rug Prices Reduced

The second sensational drop in rug prices since January 1st is now in effect. It has been years since rugs have been priced at such low prices and it offers unusual opportunities to purchase fine rugs at exceptional savings.



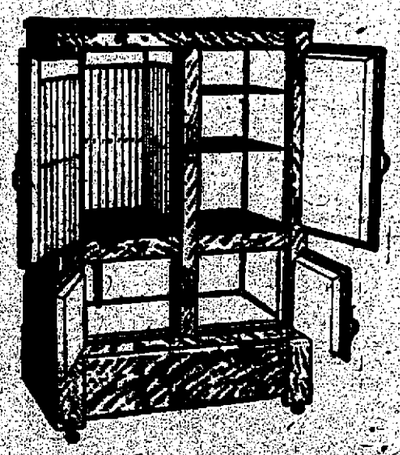
$1.00 Delivers Your
GIBSON REFRIGERATOR

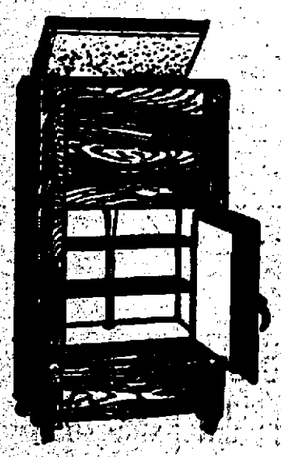
Join Our Gibson Refrigerator Club Now Forming



Gibson Features
—Seamless Porcelain.
—Easy to clean.
—A continual circulation of cold, dry food preserving air.
—Selected seasoned hardwood.
—Trap is of cast aluminum and will never corrode.
—Trimmings of brass — nickle plated.

Pay $1.00 and have your Gibson Refrigerator delivered now or reserved for future delivery. Have the use of a Gibson while you are paying for it. The small, convenient weekly payments makes buying a Gibson easy. Every Spring more folks enroll in our popular Refrigerator club. It's the easiest way to secure a high grade refrigerator such as the Gibson.





Gibson Features
—Rounded corners and flush sills.
—Patented air-tight locks.
—Safeguards the flavor and freshness of your food.
—Scientific insulation of the Gibson constructed units means much saving of ice.

A Size for Every Need—A Price for Every Purse

NewspaperARCHIVE®

4 WANT ADS FINANCIAL

DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

REAL ESTATE BUILDING 4

Four Sections — 36 Pages DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1924. PAGES 27 to 36

Boost Decatur as City To Spend Week Ends In

Laurens Cook Suggests Definite Move Be Made for More Lake Amusements.

"Decatur, the Week-End City of Illinois," is the new slogan proposed by Laurens Cook of the St. Nicholas hotel.

The idea was advanced when the St. Nicholas hotel management was approached by a committee from the Association of Commerce relative to the hotel's annual subscription to the convention fund.

"Of course, we will help the convention fund," said Mr. Cook, "but it wouldn't be such a bad thing from the hotel man's point of view if something would be done so that Decatur would come to be known as 'The Week-End City of Illinois.'"

FEW IN HOTELS.

Mr. Cook proceeded to give some details of his idea and he immediately impressed the committee. They agreed that if it could be put across it would mean a lot to Decatur industry.

Hotel men know that their hostelries are practically deserted Saturdays and Sundays, while Springfield and Peoria hotels are full to overflowing week-ends. Why? The answer may lie in the fact that other cities have more attractions to offer in the way of amusement and recreation than has Decatur.

In these days of automobiles, better roads and quicker means of transportation, a city like Decatur ought to do everything possible to bring visitors to town. If conventions and homecomings are worth while, week-end movements would be better, especially in summer.

MUST OFFER SOMETHING.

Laurens Cook's idea of establishing Decatur as "The Week End City" right away means that if Decatur attempts to draw outsiders here it must have something worth while to offer in the way of attractions. Week-end travelers go where they can be diverted and entertained.

"It goes without saying that we must please our visitors or they won't come again," says Mr. Cook. "When the lake was new people came from far and wide to see it. They recognized it as a great feat of modern engineering and were duly impressed. But when they came again to enjoy the lake they were disappointed. The lake is still there—a fine body of wet water—but that's about all."

WANTS DEVELOPMENTS.

Like everybody else in Decatur, Mr. Cook wants to see the possibilities of Lake Decatur developed. He wants to see an adequate bathing beach with showers for the bathers, some amusement features on its banks, band concerts, boating for all comers.

"What I would like to see would be additional amusement facilities around the lake, so that out of town visitors could have a good time when they come to town," said Mr. Cook. "Then let's start a campaign for week-end trips to Decatur. We have good roads in almost every direction, and it won't take much work to get folks to thinking about Decatur as a good place to spend Saturday and Sunday.

"They can come here to shop Saturday afternoons, go to the movies or a dance in the evenings, stay over night and have a full Sunday for going to church, for doing the parks and the lake, for quiet picnics, for yelling at a good baseball game. When they go home at night, let them remember a pleasant outing in a bright, clean city that cares something about amusing its citizens and its visitors."

GO ELSEWHERE.

Mr. Cook remarked that it has been interesting to him to discover how frequently people from nearby towns come to Decatur to use the library and to go to the art institute, and he points out that this is a good thing. But he adds that other people want amusement and diversion of other sorts, and if they cannot find what they want here in Decatur they will go to Bloomington or Peoria or Quincy or Springfield.

"Let's start a permanent, continuous movement to get people to think of Decatur when they have a week-end trip in mind," is the idea. "But it's not going to do any good to invite guests unless we can entertain them."

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET MAY 1

Will Elect Officers for Ensuing Year.

The annual election of officers for the Public School Teacher's Association will be held Thursday May 1 in the high school auditorium. The election will be followed by an address by Rev. Wilbert Dowson.

The nominating committee have named the following candidates for the ensuing year.

FOR PRESIDENT.

O. S. Hubbart—High School.
L. D. Piggott—Durfee.

VICE PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Freda Huffman—Oakland.
Miss Edith Jenkins—Roosevelt.

SECRETARY.

Miss Mildred Price—French.
Miss Mary Boyd—Lincoln.

TREASURER.

Miss Sylvia Smith—Roosevelt.
W. E. Phelps—Central J. H.

Decatur

Let's Think of 1925, Then.

It is all too evident that this community has made no progress on the important subject of the recreational use of the lake.

We are just where we were a year ago. There seems no likelihood under present conditions of a change for the better.

Mayor Elder says that funds are lacking for handling this important project in the large way which is the only way in which it can be handled successfully.

He is right when he says that the balance left over from the park fund each year is entirely too small to make much real progress.

It is too late to do anything on a large scale for this season.

Why not make a start on plans for next year?

Why sit through another year, come to the end of the fiscal year next May, find ourselves in exactly the same position that we are now, and offering the same true explanations of the conditions that we are offering today?

Why not tackle this job as the water impounding was taken in hand?

The opportunity for developing the park amusements where such a body of water is available as we have in Decatur is absolutely a certainty.

Water sports atract everywhere. In this region of flat prairies, dry land and no lakes they will be doubly attractive.

There may be changes in styles of bathing suits—but outdoor bathing is ever popular.

There may be innovations in boats but boating will be a sport of interest as it has been since man learned to play or to travel.

There is no speculation about the success of a plan made on right lines for water sports in Decatur.

They could be made to pay a good revenue and everyone would be well pleased if the proper facilities are given.

The city acknowledges that it cannot develop them except a bit at a time.

Why not arrange to do this quickly through a corporation to which the privileges could be turned over by the city?

Why not create a company, as the water supply company was created, to complete substantial, not to elaborate but permanent recreational equipment at Nelson park?

Build a good pavilion, creditable and sufficient bath houses equipped as they should be, own a fleet of boats and canoes—charge moderate rates and turn the profits into a fund to pay for the equipment, yet taking out enough to pay interest on the investment.

Then turn the completed and paid for equipment over to the city.

It is a pity to drag this along for years.

There must be a way to avoid it.

Here is another opportunity for the members of the Tribe of Cah-[illegible] the tribe which has already done so much for Decatur.

BUS SERVICE TO NELSON PARK TODAY

21-Passenger Car Arrives in City.

It was expected Saturday that a brand new Reo bus, built on a special bus chassis, would be put into the Nelson park service today. The bus was driven from Lansing, the location of the Reo factory, by S. A. Mowbinney of the Decatur Bus Co., who reached Decatur Saturday morning with it.

The bus seats twenty-one passengers, has electric lights, [illegible] seats, is low hung and is otherwise modern in appointment and equipment.

The Reo company is now building a special bus chassis with the body hung low so that the vehicle is easily entered from the street.

It is designed with four wheel [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible].

PARRISH LEADS FOR BOY SCOUT MAYOR

Primary Saturday Brings Out 70 Votes.

8 FOR COMMISSIONER

Election to Be Held on April 26.

Wayne Parrish and Charles Swart will fight it out at the polls on April 26 in the general election for Boy Scout officials to take over the post of mayor of the city of Decatur for one hour on May 2, as the result of the primary election held Saturday in which the two were returned as candidates. It couldn't have been any different, for Parrish and Swart were the only two candidates, but the primary vote showed which way the political wind blew, for Parrish polled forty-one votes to Swart's twenty-nine.

It was different in the fight for candidates for commissioners. In that race fourteen Scouts were entered, eight to be nominated. The candidates for the general election will be Jack Brown, Edmond Combs, Leonard Cassell, Esmond Stouffer, Robert Tenney, John Wells, Ralph Bromley, and Pat Ryan.

FOR POUNDMASTER.

Oliver Miller seemed to be the people's choice for poundmaster with William Petty running a close second.

The election was conducted along the regular lines. Requirements for candidacy were that the candidates for mayor must be first-class Scouts and all other candidates must be second class Scouts. All candidates were required to file petitions bearing signatures of twenty-five Scouts in order to be placed on the ballots. Polling places were at No. 3 fire house and at the Y. M. C. A.

COUNT FOUR VOTES.

It was apparent from the voting in the primaries that some of the candidates had been studying up on politics. The ballot for commissioner allowed voting for one, two, three or four men, a vote for but one counting for four votes for the candidate. Supporters of Jack Brown, who polled the big vote, had apparently been aware of this fact, for many of his votes went for four.

Out of a possible 900 votes in the city, the light vote of seventy-one was polled Saturday. Scouts say that this was not an indication of lack of interest in the primaries, but that the various candidates were saving up for the general election.

TWO LOST BALLOTS.

In one respect, the boys bettered their elders in voting. Not a one of the ballots that were not clearly marked, and but two had to be thrown out in the entire election.

For the general election the candidates are having cards printed, are planning stumping tours of the Scout meetings and are generally preparing for a campaign to the death with the battle among adherents of Parrish and Swart taking the center of the stage.

THE VOTE.

The official returns in the primary are as follows:

FOR MAYOR.

Wayne Parrish	41
Charles Swart	29

FOR COMMISSIONER.

Jack Brown	41 2-3
Edmond Combs	30 1-3
Leonard Cassell	29 2-3
Esmond Stouffer	26
Robert Tenney	26
John Wells	22 2-3
Ralph Bromley	19 1-3
Pat Ryan	16
Charles Fishback	14 1-3
James Pettee	13
Arthur Chenoweth	12 2-3
Jack Henderson	11
Richard Cole	8 1-3
Norman Kohlbecker	8

ABOUT TOWN

A CERTAIN Decatur carpenter, rotound of figure and heavy of weight, recently returned from a trip to Florida. Friday afternoon he was telling of a very amusing incident he witnessed on the return trip. Describing the narrow passageway through which passengers pass to and from the diner, where there is little excess room for persons of even ordinary girth and stature, he said he saw men, larger than he, himself, meet midway in that passage, each with a train of followers—one going to and the other from the diner.

What to do to solve the problem of getting by was not easy discernible at first. Each line stood its ground for a little bit, then one of the fat men capitulated, and backing up until he got even with the window at the side of the car, he laid the main section of his ponderosity out of the window, while the other fat man crowded past him in the less obstructed passage, whereupon the accommodating fat man whose stomach had been protruding through the window, resumed his march to the diner.

"AN eighth-mile track with a high wall around it should be provided for the Decatur speeders," said a man Saturday morning. "A mile track would not be dangerous enough for them. On an eighth-mile track there would be a chance for some of them to run down some of the others and the high wall would keep them from running over anybody else."

Roth-Johnson Co. Buys Armstrong Drug Store

Ellis Armstrong to Retire After Having Been in Business Forty-three Years.

H. L. ROTH.

The Roth-Johnson Drug Co., composed of Herman L. Roth and E. F. Johnson, known as Bob Johnson, has purchased the Armstrong Drug store at 117 North Water street and will take possession Tuesday. The purchase of the drug store means the retirement of Ellis Armstrong who has been in the drug business in Decatur for forty-three years continuously.

The Roth-Johnson Co., was incorporated in Springfield Saturday, to deal in drugs. The capital stock has been subscribed and paid in as follows: H. L. Roth, $12,500; R. F. Johnson, $12,400; B. F. Roth, $100. All are residents of Decatur.

MUCH EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Roth was for twenty four years with the Decatur Drug Co. and was merchandise buyer for eighteen years. He is known over a wide territory as a merchandise drug man.

Mr. Johnson was for six years with the Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturing pharmasists and was, for four years with the Decatur Drug Co. He is a registered pharmacist. He has a wide acquaintance among the doctors of Central Illinois.

The policy of the company will be to deal in drugs and sundries and a line of physicians' supplies will be added at once.

Charles W. Armstrong, pharmacist will remain in the store but Ellis Armstrong has wanted to retire for some time. The new firm takes over the Rexall contract and the stock at invoice.

43 YEARS IN BUSINESS.

Ellis W. Armstrong has been engaged in the drug business in Decatur for forty-three years continuously. He began business with his brother, W. C. Armstrong, in 1881, at the southeast corner of Main street and Lincoln square, where the West drug store is now located. Later, for a number of years, he was located at the southeast corner of Main and William streets, and still later in the Gebhart block on North Water street. He has been in business for himself for the last twenty-one years, and in the present location for fourteen years, having purchased the John E. King drug store in 1910.

GROTTO CEREMONIAL TO BE HELD MAY 2

O. F. Hildebrandt to Be Here for Event.

Plans will be completed at a meeting Monday evening in Eldorado Temple for the grand spring ceremonial to be staged by Zohak Grotto in the Decatur high school on Friday, May 2, which will be the first full and modern form ceremonial given by the Grotto this year.

One of the biggest features of the ceremonial will be the visit here of O. F. Hildebrandt, special deputy of the grand monarch who will represent the supreme council in an official visitation and inspection. This is the first time a representative of the supreme council has inspected the Grotto's work in several years.

START AT 4 O'CLOCK.

The festivities will commence at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon when the registration of candidates will open. At 5:30 o'clock a buffet dinner will be served in Eldorado Temple following which the parade of Prophets and candidates will start from the Temple at 6:45 o'clock. The parade will be headed by the Zohak Grotto band dressed in their colorful uniforms and directed by R. C. Jones. Grant Windsor is in charge of the parade arrangements.

The dramatic section of the ceremonial will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the high school. The Grotto ceremonial is in the form of a four-act play that is a striking presentation. The Grotto owns several thousand dollars worth of costumes and scenery and nothing is spared to make the ceremonial beautiful and impressive.

A special cast of trained characters will play the parts and this group has been rehearsing diligently for weeks under Guy R. Smith, Frank H. Remley and B. S. Brooks.

WRESTLING MATCH.

Following the drama, a wrestling match between two well known grapplers will be staged, following which the candidates will be given an opportunity to entertain the Prophets. Ralph Glatfelter is in charge of this part of the program.

A large class of candidates is expected to be present for the ceremonial as special petition committees have been appointed in practically all of the towns surrounding Decatur.

In the meeting Monday night the supreme council session to be held in Indianapolis, June 23-26 will be discussed and efforts made to secure a large delegation from Decatur to attend.

Soda Fountain to Go to Japan

Y. Fuju of Tokio to Get It in July.

The Combination Fountain company of Decatur received an order this last week from Y. Fuju of Tokio, Japan, for an eight foot soda fountain. This is the second order received this spring from Tokio.

Shipments are all made through Yokohama and delayed greatly. A fountain of this type will be something new to that country. It is late in design and fully equipped. The customer has been promised delivery in July.

TO MAKE EXHIBIT OF WOMAN'S WORK

Y. W. C. A. Arranges for Show April 24-26.

An exhibit of special interest to all Decatur people has been arranged by the Y. W. C. A. federation with a view of showing what the women and girls of the city are doing in the factories. This exhibit will be held in the Wheeler building on West Wood street, April 24, 25 and 26, and the doors will be open each day from 2 o'clock until 10 p. m.

In this exhibit the Y. W. C. A. is endeavoring to show what an important place the women and girls have in the industrial life of the city. The work will be shown in a very attractive way and the many who do not know what is being manufactured in Decatur will have an opportunity of seeing. Some of the products made in the city may be ound to be missing in this exhibit. This is by no means a slight for only those in which the women and girls have some part are taken into consideration in display.

MAKING FLY SWATTERS.

Take the fly swatter for example. They are used every day in the summer, but how many people have ever seen one put together? It is an interesting process and fly swatters in whole and in part will be on exhibit. Lovely dresses from the garment factories, the paper bags that give service when shopping, the convenient corks for our bottles, all are things which the women and girls have a part in. These and many other indispensibles which add to the conveniences of everyday life may be seen.

A music program will be given each afternoon and evening in connection with the display and the Y. W. C. A. will have booths showing its activities. Candy and pop will be on sale.

MOOSE MEMORIAL SERVICE APRIL 27

Attorney James A. Henson to Deliver Address.

The annual memorial exercises of the Decatur lodge of Moose and also the women of Mooseheart Legion, is to be held next Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Attorney James A. Henson will deliver the Memorial address.

Music for the program is being arranged by the women. The lodge has been touched rather frequently by death during the last twelve months. Sixteen members have died during the year and four of these died within about ten days. There were no deaths among the women of the Legion during the year.

TO OPEN MOOSE COUNTRY CLUB

Dance To Be Given On Sunday Night, April 27.

The Moose Country Club on Lake Decatur will be opened for the summer season next Sunday night, April 27. There will be a dance with music by Harvey Cox's seven-piece novelty orchestra. The club house has been closed about all winter. For the first three or four weeks it will be opened on Saturday and Sunday nights only, but after that time it will be open more regularly.

HEADS OR TAILS READY FOR SHOW

Two Performances By Decatur Players.

BOOSTING BASE BALL

Society-Mystery-Comedy in Drama.

"Heads or Tails," the four act comedy-drama to be presented at the Lincoln Square theater, April 24 and 25, for the benefit of the Decatur Baseball Fans' association, is almost ready to take the stage. The Decatur Players, who will enact the show have closed five weeks of intensive rehearsal on the piece, and with one or two more meetings of the cast to polish off rough edges and perfect "business," the show is ready.

The same group of players has pleased Decatur theater goers several times in the past with farce-comedies that have been well received, but have brought the suggestion from Decatur critics that the players might choose a stronger vehicle for their talents than the lighter type of play.

COMEDY DRAMA.

"Heads or Tails," this year's baseball show, is given in answer to that demand. It contains enough light comedy to balance the weight of the heavier dramatic scenes, mingles mystery with more subtle comedy, contrasts New York society life with the sordidness of the Lower East Side and artfully weaves through it all a love motif to make a production that gives the players an opportunity to display every shade of dramatic interpretation.

The cast of the play is made up of Decatur's best known amateurs. Miss Eloise O'Mara who plays the lead as a girl of the East Side tenements and Miss Rosalia McCambridge enacting the part of the society girl, who makes of love a cold business proposition, contrast strikingly the sunny and shady sides of life in a war of wits and conflicting passions over the love of Glen Beauchamp a young millionaire, as played by Bob Barracks, who through sudden tragedy finds himself a fugitive from his life of ease and luxury and forced to shift for himself among crooks, who take him or one of their number.

MANY CHARACTER PARTS.

The show is rich in character parts. Miss Norma Connor as "Granny," who was once "Flash Kate Pomeroy" has the biggest role that amateur plays have ever given her opportunity to play. Herb Heil as "Bennington Benny," and Otto R. Kyle as "Alf Pomeroy," two frequenters of the shadows carry through tense dramatic situations and hold the center of the stage with strong scenes that carry with them humorous situations.

Clarissa Flenniken and Nigel Larson, are two irresistable flapper twins unalike in appearance and temperament who wage a series of "spats" throughout their scenes that reaches the height of real comedy in the rehearsal of a society wedding that they "promote" on their own initiative.

HAS A VILLAIN.

Earle Roberts is the villain of the piece as the ne'er do well cousin of Beauchamp who lives on his bounty and treacherously plots to rob him of both his fortune and his sweetheart with surprising results to all concerned.

Wilbur Duncan, playing the part of a conceited actor, and Everett Penhallegon, a doctor given to practical jokes make a pair of cronies who unwittingly lay the foundation for three acts of complications by exercising the doctor's penchant for humor in a manner that back-fires in a surprising manner.

Cecil Abrams, a close rival to Earle Roberts for honors in villany as Ryan, a crooked plain-clothes man has an opportunity to make an advantageous appearance in his first part with the Decatur Players.

HUMOR AND MYSTERY.

Taking it all in all, "Heads or Tails," has, as has been advertised all of the humor of "Potash and Perlmutter" combined with the mystery of "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary," and lovers of good shows, who also are supporters of organized baseball for Decatur can combine pleasure in seeing a real play with their support of the team by turning out for the show on Thursday or Friday night.

The tickets are going rapidly through the organized effort of the fans, assisted by teams from the civic clubs. Seats go on reservation at the Lincoln Square theater on Tuesday.

RETURNS FROM AGENTS MEETING

Charles L. Elliott at Macfadden Publication Meeting.

Charles L. Elliott, distributing agent for the Macfadden publications, has returned from a convention of agents held in Chicago. He says that a record monthly circulation of two million copies of the True Story Magazine was reported. These conventions are being held throughout the country and are being attended by the distributing agents in their respective districts, all expenses being borne by the publishing company. Elliott's own circulation has been increased from 100 to 1,800 copies per month, partly by means of the company's advertising campaign.

"True Detective Mysteries" is the name of a new magazine published by the Macfadden Publishing company which has made its debut on Decatur news stands.

FOUR NUMBERS BY ORATORIO CHOIR

Annual Concert to Be Presented May 5.

FINE CHORAL WORK

Little Symphony Orchestra to Play.

The Decatur Oratorio Choir, under the direction of Lowell L. Townsend, will give its annual spring concert Monday evening, May 5, at the Lincoln Square Theater. This year the program is more varied than usual consisting of four of the shorter choral works: "Day Break" by Faning, "Fair Ellen" by Bruch, "The Swan and Skylark" by Thomas and "Land Sighting" by Grieg.

These four numbers, representative of the best in choral music, are extremely tuneful and have a rich harmonization which will appeal strongly to both musician and layman.

DAY BREAK.

"Day Break," which is a musical setting to Longfellow's poem, is vigorous, strongly rhythmical, and of an extremely brilliant character, except the ending which offers as a beautiful contrast one of the finest bits of unaccompanied choral writing of a more sombre and hushed character. The varied accompaniment adds much to the choral effect.

FAIR ELLEN.

"Fair Ellen" deals dramatically with a beleaguered Scottish garrison about to fall into the hands of the enemy. Fair Ellen exorts the men to renewed efforts and raises their courage through her faith. They are finally rescued by the arrival of the Scotch Highlanders and the work ends with a triumphant outburst of joy and praise for their delivery. The music graphically portrays the various situations and moods, rising at times to great climactic heights.

"SWAN AND SKYLARK."

"The Swan and Skylark" is unquestionably one of the most beautiful choral works in the literature. Many choral works are well written for the voices from an academic standpoint but seem to leave the listener quite unmoved. The Swan and Skylark, however, is not only extremely well written for the voices but it is so full of imagination, so poetic and so highly colorful that the ordinary concert goer can not fail to receive some of the inspiration which the composer felt. The interest is heightened by the solo parts, many of which are sung with the chorus.

LAND SIGHTING.

"Land Sighting" forms a brilliant ending to the program. It has the sturdiness, the ruggedness and the masculinity which we associate with the Northmen combined with the wholesome, enchanting melody, and the rich harmonization which belong to Grieg. Grieg shows his genius in this work in that altho he used the same melody four times yet each time he presents it, an entirely different light and mood is given through the use of a contrast in accompaniment.

The accompaniments will be played by the Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra, members of which are taken from the ranks of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The soloists will be Ethel Benedict, soprano, who made such a favorable impression with the Oratorio Choir last year, Ethel Jones, contralto, Glenn Drake, tenor and Herbert Gould, baritone.

Prices will be $2, $1.50 and $1.

HOUSE FRAMEWORK DESTROYED BY FIRE

Small Cottage Just Started on Lake Shore.

Some one who had started the erection of a small cottage on the shores of Lake Decatur, just southwest of the city bathing beach at the foot of South Seventh street, will now have to start all over again. Just the floor of the small structure had been built and a little of the frame work and all of this was destroyed by a fire at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The firemen were called but the blaze had finished its work when the firemen arrived. Who owned the property and the cause of the blaze could not be determined by the firemen.

The firemen were called to 257 West Cerro Gordo street at 11 o'clock [illegible] Saturday to extinguish a grass fire. At 2:30 the firemen were called back to the same place, some sparks from the first fire having gotten under the garage and set it on fire. The blaze had been extinguished with but slight loss when the firemen arrived, however.

$50,000 Wabash Cafe On Wheels Loses Money

Unable to Make Dining Cars Pay, Says Steward on Banner Limited.

BY C. A. WAIT.

"Been a chef for thirty years," said D. A. Adley, chief of the crew of cooks on the Banner Blue Limited Wednesday afternoon as he stood in that compact but very complete kitchen of the latest in all steel dining cars on the Wabash just before we rolled into Chicago.

Mr. Adley did not say how much longer than thirty years he had been a chef but preceding his service with the Wabash he had been chef on a Mississippi steamboat in the days when steamboat service was high class.

9 BY 20 SPACE.

This kitchen is only nine feet wide and perhaps twenty feet long and in that space has a full sized range on one side and a cutting table, which below has ice boxes, on the other, dishwashing sinks and the space in which the crew of three work.

Not an inch of space is wasted—overhead are two large tanks, one filled with cold water, one with hot.

Beneath the cutting table top are boxes of ice in which are stored the fresh vegetables—radishes, onions, asparagus and the like. At the end, just inside the narrow door through which we squeezed, is another all steel ice box in which are trays on brackets carrying the steaks, chops, chickens and various other meats.

Beyond the kitchen on the dining room side there is a serving pantry, and this again is very compact, very complete, with many cabinets, some iced and some not.

LOSE MONEY.

"The Wabash loses about $100,000 a year on the dining cars," said W. H. Walch, steward on this most modern of these steel restaurants on wheels.

It does not take much figuring to see that every time the clock strikes the hour the Wabash is $11.41 worse off as far as the dining car profits are concerned."

Mr. Walch has been with the Banner route in this service for ten years and he is very proud of the car which he now looks after.

$50,000 CAR.

"This car cost $42,000 without equipment," he said. "Equipped and ready for service it comes mighty close to $50,000."

He then told of some of that equipment—200 table cloths, 500 napkins, china, silverware, glassware, tables for thirty-six with leather upholstered chairs and all the rest of it. "Not a splinter of wood in the entire car," he said, as he tapped the ice boxes in the kitchen, the supply cabinets in the pantry, the handsome mahogany finished walls of the dining section. It is absolutely sanitary in every part," and it was as clean as a pin, too.

"The car serves on an ordinary day's run about 100 persons and the average price per meal is $1.25 each. There are three men in the kitchen, four waiters in the dining room and the steward in charge.

DOES NOT PAY.

"Prices may seem high," said Mr. Walch as the car gradually emptied as we approached Chicago, "but the service apparently cannot be made to pay."

"It is a $50,000 restaurant on wheels serving 100 meals a day.

"People are better spenders in summer than in winter," said Mr. Walch. "I suppose there are more people traveling for pleasure and perhaps they are more liberal on that account. We run to Chicago one day and back to St. Louis the next, with four days off in each month," he added as he sat down to eat his own dinner before the train reached the terminal.

The "old man" of the department as the head of every department in railroading is always called regardless of age, is George Hart, formerly of Decatur and to him all reports go.

MISS CRISSEY AT W. C. T. U. CONFERENCE

Jubilee Event Is Held At Urbana—Prominent Speakers Heard.

Miss Margaret E. Crissey, president of the Macon county W. C. T. U., has returned from the national and state W. C. T. U. jubilee conference held at Urbana April 15. During the day a number of addresses were made and students of the Urbana high school furnished musical selections.

In the evening at 6:30 a banquet was held at the Lincoln hotel. At this event there were talks by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Ministerial association, Woman's club, county and local W. C. T. U. members, Dean Thomas A. Clark and other prominent people of the city.

Mrs. Ida Wise Smith, national W. C. T. U. director of Christian Citizenship, of Iowa, was one of the speakers during the day. Other speakers were Miss Maria Leonard, dean of women of the University of Illinois; Mrs. L. Belle Goodman, state treasurer, of Champaign, and Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller of Monticello.

Olive Branch R. N. A. Program. Olive Branch camp No. [illegible], R. N. A. will have its regular meeting at [illegible] o'clock Monday evening in the new Woodman hall. After the meeting, the following program will be given: [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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HELP FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS TO BUILD

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Address addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—Do storm sash really save heating bills?

A—Yes, in northern climates storm sash are a necessity.

Q—In signing a contract with the builder for the erection of a house, should we also sign our name to the plans and specifications?

A—When contracts are signed, it is a good idea to have your builder write his name on a number of the plan and specification sheets, also sign your own name. File these papers with a third party. Do this as a measure of protection in the event that anything should come up that may involve settlement of dispute by the courts. The first thing the court will ask you is to prove that the plans and specifications are the original documents. Signatures by your builder and yourself will prove this point.

Q—I want to varnish my floors. I find that there are a great many kinds of varnish—which shall I use?

A—This is a product that is very easily manipulated. The safe way for you is to require your painter to supply only a known and guaranteed product. See that it comes to the job in the original cans with unbroken seals and that it is used for all the coatings. Never allow shellac to be put on a floor. Varnish is made from vegetable oils and gums. The finest of these are imported from China and Australia. A cheap but wholly unsatisfactory varnish can be made from rosin. Do not buy a cheap unknown varnish.

Q—What is the proper thickness for residence doors and what materials should be used?

A—Outside doors should be 1¾ inches in thickness and of white pine or oak. Inside doors between rooms should be at least 1⅜ inches in thickness. In principle the stiles and rails should be of hardwood. The panels may be of hard or soft wood. Doors for closets may be 1⅛ inches in thickness.

Q—What good does a quantity survey do when you have a general contractor?

A—A complete quantity survey lists all the materials that will be required for the construction of the building together with the quantities of each kind. If it is a guaranteed document, the contractor can bid on it as such, thus saving him the time and expense necessary to take off the quantities himself. If it is not guaranteed, he will use it as a check on his own list, thus eliminating the factor of guess work in preparing his cost estimates. Any savings made would presumably be passed on to you.

Proposal a la Mode.

Louisville Courier-Journal: "Bluebelle, you handle an electric runabout very well."

"What of it, Freddie?"

"Don't you think you could learn to act as chauffeur of an electric range?"

SIX ROOM HOME—HOLLOW TILE AND STUCCO

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 6316.

FEATURES OF THE WEEK

SIMPLICITY of design is the keynote of this modern English cottage. The direct arrangement of this plan provides a roomy interior without loss of valuable space.

Here is a step saving, space saving plan, difficult to improve upon. Special thought has been given, not only to the use of standard lengths of lumber, but to the use of stock millwork as well. This means a saving in building costs.

Hollow Tile-Stucco Exterior

The house is planned to be built of hollow tile walls on concrete footings, with stucco exterior and brick base course. The house is planned to face west or south, but for other facings the plan should be reversed.

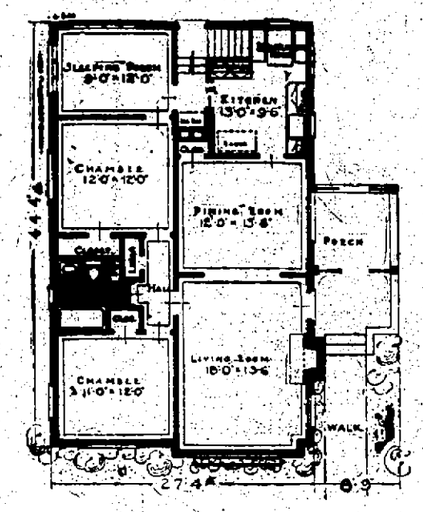
The basement is planned for excavation below kitchen, sleeping porch, rear chamber and dining room only. A full basement can be provided if desired.

Special features of the house are a latticed enclosed pergola porch, a fireplace of simple, inexpensive design in the living room, an arched opening between living room and dining room, and French doors, if desired.

This house provides six rooms and bath. A breakfast table with seats are in the nook in the kitchen. A sliding door between the kitchen and rear entry is a feature that will be found highly desirable.

Cost to Build This Home

The cost to build this house, including heating, plumbing, lighting, painting, range to live in, but not including wall decorations, should range between $7,500 and $8,500. In certain localities where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure quoted would be more than sufficient. The range of $1,000 is given to cover differences in the way the house is built and how thoroughly it is equipped and completed.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

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SELECTING FLOORS FOR YOUR HOME

The third of a number of articles to appear in this column on materials used for flooring and the technique of laying and finishing by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc.

Hardwoods are never used for outside work because when they are subjected to dampness they warp and swell so badly that the floor may be ruined. Certain hard woods like maple are especially subject to change under conditions of dampness. When this material is laid for flooring, care must be taken to allow for subsequent expansion, but it makes a fine floor when properly laid.

PRINCIPLES IN LAYING FLOORS.

One of the first principles of laying flooring is to get it tight. With oak flooring the nails should be set—that is, driven far into the wood by means of a steel tool. The purpose of this is to bring the wood sections close together. Subsequently the dry air of your heated house may dry out the flooring and make it shrink. This may open the joints to a slight extent. If the wood should afterward absorb moisture that will serve only to tighten it again. However, maple flooring must not be driven up so tightly, especially when it is very dry, for when it absorbs excessive moisture, it expands considerably. Then, unless there is room between boards for this expansion the floor will bulge. No doubt you have seen floors in which there were great hummocks formed by buckling of the planks. This was due to excessive absorption of moisture or wrong methods of laying, or both.

Modern methods of flooring manufacture have developed a very superior product. In the old days it was customary to use plain boards—that is to say, there was no "matching" or membering of the pieces together and the nailing was through the tops of the boards. It was impossible to "secret" nail them. By the modern processes flooring is manufactured with a tongue and covered up by the next piece of flooring. In this way, the boards are nailed only along one edge, which permits them to expand and contract without cracking. The nails are all covered, the joints between the boards are always closed and a much superior floor is obtained.

HOW TO KEEP FLOOR FLAT.

The tongue and groove section runs along both sides and the ends also. In addition to this, flooring is made more substantial by hollowing it out. That is to say, the under surface is made hollow so that the boards are better ventilated, which increases their life. This also helps to make them lie flat.

In some very fine residences teak wood is sometimes used. This wood comes from India; it is imported at great expense. However, it is extremely beautiful and is in demand for certain kinds of floors. It finishes a dark brown. It is often used in very wide sections which make the boards look like antique oak.

LET US TAKE CARE OF THE
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AND
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Whether or not the beauty of your new home will be permanent, or of only a few short years duration, depends largely upon your choice of Lumber and Millwork. The Quality of these two things is the determining factor in the comfort and contentment you will derive from your home, and its resale price in case you should sell it. You may be completely assured of the good Quality of your Lumber and Millwork when it is furnished by us.

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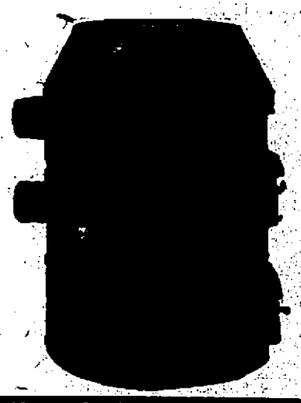

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See that they are properly attended to by telling us your plans and getting our advice and estimates.

We can save you money and yet see that every little detail is carefully worked out.

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It makes no difference whether it be a repair job or the complete installation of plumbing fixtures, we are ready to help you.
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NewspaperARCHIVE®

$18,000 HOME FOR PHILIP CRUIKSHANK

To Be of Brick on Woodlawn Avenue.

BUILD IN BUNCHES

E. F. Drobisch Takes Out Eleven Permits.

Building permits issued last wk. 73
Building permits preceding week 44
Total permits to date, 1924 362
New houses last week 45
Total new houses to date, 1924 ... 169
Value represented last wk. $ 182,200
Value rep. preceding week 206,226
Total value to date, 1924... 3,150,545

Last week was one of the greatest the building industry in Decatur has known. A total of seventy-three building permits were issued by Inspector A. H. Cope. Seventeen of them were issued after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A total of forty-five permits were issued for new houses during the week, and ten of them were issued after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Never before in the history of Decatur were so many permits for new houses issued in one week, and never before were ten new house permits issued in two hours.

$18,000 HOME.

The biggest contract of the week was that for the new home that Philip Cruikshank is to build on Woodlawn avenue. It is to be of brick and will have seven rooms and two baths and cost $18,000.

In addition to the permits for forty-five new houses, were four permits for remodeling residences, two for business buildings, one for remodeling a business building and twenty-one for private garages.

Several of the builders took out permits for more than one house. E. F. Drobisch took out permits for eleven new houses and five garages. Cobb & Odor took out permits for four houses. C. R. Miller & Son took out permits for six houses and three garages. Moeller & Williby took out permits for two new houses, and H. N. Silveus took out permits for three new houses. No particular part of the city is favored, the new houses being scattered all over town.

PERMITS.

Last week's permits were as follows:

To Albert Furness for a four-room house in the 1400 block East Cantrell, to cost $2,000.

To Joe Fields for a seven-room house on West Lawn avenue, to cost $3,300.

To J. E. Merzner for a garage at 842 West Garfield, to cost $150.

To B. F. Knapp for remodeling the house at 135 East Marion, at a cost of $500.

To V. R. Longstreet for a garage at 847 East Division to cost $350.

To Eddie P. Hanes for a garage at 744 West Main to cost $300.

To George Strukovich for a five-room house in the 1200 block East Moore, to cost $4,800.

To H. M. Parett for a garage in the 1400 block south seventh, to cost $200.

To L. G. Milby for a garage at 1353 North Clinton, to cost $200.

To Moeller & Willibg for a five-room house in the 2100 block East Avery, to cost $3,700.

To same for a five-room house in the 1300 block East William, to cost $3,800.

To Fred Harp for remodeling the store at 1400 East Wood street, at a cost of $400.

To H. N. Silveus for a four-room house at 2267 North Monroe, to cost $1,300.

To same for a four-room house at 2269 North Monroe, to cost $1,300.

To same for a four-room house at 2251 North Monroe, to cost $1,500.

To E. R. Waggoner for a garage at 1530 West Decatur, to cost $300.

To J. E. Brookshier for a five-room house in the 2300 block East William; to cost $4,000.

To Frank Steigen for remodeling the house at 453 South Haworth, at a cost of $2,000.

To Philip Cruikshank for a brick house of seven rooms and two baths in the 100 block South Woodlawn, to cost $18,000.

To E. V. Miller for a five-room house in the 2200 block East North, to cost $3,000.

To Ed Drobrish, in Summit Place, for a five-room house, to cost $2,300.

To same for a garage in the 200 block West Division, to cost $125.

To E. F. Drobisch for seven five-room houses in the 900 block West Division to cost $2,300 each.

To same for three garages in same location to cost $125 each.

To E. F. Drobisch for a six-room house in the 1000 block East Wood to cost $3,500.

To same for a five-room house in the 200 block South Calhoun to cost $3,500.

To same for a garage in the 100 block East Wood to cost $300.

To same for a five-rom house in the 900 block East Wood to cost $3,300.

To the Graham Products Co. for a brick storage building 42 by 70 feet, at 858 East Decatur, to cost $8,000.

To Fred Hoffman for a garage at 655 South Webster, to cost $275.

To Cobb & Odor for four five-room houses in the 200 block North College, to cost $4,000 each.

To G. W. McMillen for a garage at 1073 East William, to cost $150.

To P. H. Stern for a six-room house at 869 East Grand, to cost $3,000.

To J. H. Devore for a six-room house at 2325 East William, to cost $4,000.

To Corinne M. Atherton ofr a five-room house at 1519 West Decatur to cost $5,000.

To F. R. Bates for a five-room house in the 1400 block East Wood to cost $4,500.

To R. W. Cornick for remodeling the house at 1133 East Henderson, at a cost of $1,000.

To W. J. Brets for a garage at 1028 East Main, to cost $175.

To Mabel Reed for remodeling the house at 2063 North Charles, at a cost of $250.

To C. R. Miller & Son for a five-room house in the 2200 block East Prairie, to cost $3,500.

To same for a garage in same location, to cost $200.

To same for a four-room house in the 1700 block North Gulick to cost $2,500.

To same for a five-room house at 769 West Cushing to cost $4,000.

To same for a five-room house at 2150 East William, to cost $4,000.

To same for a garage at same location to cost $200.

To same for a five-room house at 1105 East Moore, to cost $4,300.

To same for a garage at same location to cost $200.

To same for a four-room house in the 1900 block North Graceland, to cost $3,500.

To Denton Burwell for a coal office of brick and tile on the I. C. right of way between Eldorado and Cerro Gordo, to cost $600.

To E. N. Meador for a four-room house in the 1900 block North Wilbur, to cost $1,500.

To John T. Lloyd for a five-room house at 759 West Cushing to cost $4,400.

To W. P. Lancen for three four-room houses in the 1300 block East Moore, to cost $4,000 each.

To same for a garage at same location to cost $200.

To C. C. Haddock for a five-room house in the 1100 block East Moore, to cost $4,300.

To J. G. Parker for a garage at 1691 West Main to cost $600.

To Condon & Huffer for a seven-room house in the 1000 block East Moore to cost $4,500.

To same for a garage in same location, to cost $200.

To Frank Slasko for a three-room house at 543 South Fourth, to cost $700.

To H. H. Basse for a garage at 1725 North Morgan to cost $150.

To E. L. Roberts for a five-room house at 1153 North Church, to cost $3,800.

DEEDS RECORDED

S. W. Johns to Jennie F. Brewer, lot 15, block 11, John's second addition; $1.

Laura A. Gring to L. C. Hale, tract in ne ¼, 10, 16, 2 East; $700.

August Pickus to R. E. Woljeck, south 50 feet of lot 9, block 7, Powers' first addition; $1.

Frank Moser to C. K. Brown, lot 178, Bourne & Stroh's addition; $1.

Annie L. Brown to E. F. Drobisch, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12, block 2; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9, block 3; lots 1 to 10 inclusive in block 4; lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 and west 10 feet of lot 2, block 5, Summit Place addition; $1.

J. O. Davidson to C. K. Brown, lot 177, Bourne & Stroh's addition; $1.

J. R. Jordan to H. B. Walter, lot 6, J. K. Warren & Co.'s eighth addition; $1.

Frank Moser to E. W. Bailey, lot 75, Bourne & Stroh's addition; $1.

Frank Moser to Margaret A. Baker, lot 7, Bourne & Stroh's addition; $1.

L. L. Smith to W. A. David, lot 9, block 7, C. of C. first addition; $1,900.

W. A. David to Mabel E. Reed, lot 9, block 7, C. of C. addition; $1.

Sallie B. Patterson to P. W. Gebhart, south 23 feet of lot 2, and north 17 feet of lot 3, block 1, John Williams' addition; $1.

E. B. Balden to Mina C. Dens, north 60 feet of lots 28 and 22, block 8, Riverside Place; $10.

Bright Boy.

London Answers: Teacher—"So you don't know which letter comes next to 'h'?"

Boy—"No, miss."

"What have I on each side of my nose?"

"Looks like powder, miss, from here!"

INSURGENT MINERS TO PROTEST TERMS

John Watt Claims Dissention Strong.

Auburn, Ill., April 19.—Insurgents in the ranks of the United Mine Workers will voice their objection to the three year wage agreement signed at Jacksonville, Fla., by operators and miners representatives, at the convention here April 23, of sub-district No. 4 of the mine workers, according to John Watt, secretary of the sub-district.

"The country will not stand for such an agreement," Mr. Watt said. "Already fifteen mines in Illinois have closed because of the contract, throwing thousands of miners out of work. Several of the states have reverted to the 1917 wage agreement. The eight-hour law as stipulated in the 1924 wage agreement has caused the curtailment of mining operations. Instead of working a less number of hours and allowing all mines to operate, only a few of the mines are working on the eight-hour basis."

SPECIAL CONVENTION.

District officers of the mine workers will be asked to call a special convention of the United Mine Workers to consider the re-instatement of Alexander Howat as president of the Kansas Mine Workers, according to a resolution which has been drawn up by Mr. Watt, and which will be presented at the convention here. The resolution demands that the district officers make known their request to the international at the state convention in Peoria, May 13.

The request of five state districts is required before a special international convention can be called, Mr. Watt said, adding that Michigan and Kansas have already made the request and that "Illinois will do so, as will Montana and Wy[illegible] the latter [illegible] of one district and [illegible] and the state of [illegible].

The sub-district convention [illegible] amendments to the [illegible] of the miners union, [illegible] said, particularly that [illegible] power of appointing delegates [illegible] officers.

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SHEET METAL WORKS
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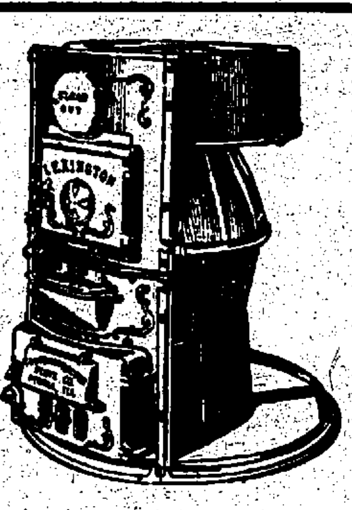

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is the best guide to a contractor's ability to and habit of erecting satisfactory homes. I am perfectly willing to be judged by my past performance. Without undue vanity, I am able to point with pride to any of the more than two hundred homes I have built in Decatur as examples of sound, substantial and conscientious construction. If you have a houseplan on which you wish an estimate, I will gladly give it, without obligation.

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Watch Us Build a Full Concrete Basement
—IN FOUR HOURS' TIME—

AN INVITATION TO ALL PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDERS, HOME OWNERS, CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS, Etc.

We are erecting this full concrete basement to show anyone interested in building the many advantages of concrete lumber. Some of which are Sanitation, Economy, Short Time Construction, Permanence and etc. The erection of a basement with this concrete lumber is as simple as piling lumber in your yard. You do not have to be an experienced tradesman to apply the many uses of concrete lumber. You can build a concrete basement of your own in a few evenings' time. You can not afford to miss this demonstration. HOW TO GET THERE. Take Eldorado Street Car, get off at Fifth street go one block north and ½ block east.

Demonstration Starts at 8 a. m. Monday
2000 Block East North

Sanitation

The construction of the basement of a home has all to do with the sanitation of the home. How many times have you gone into an old damp basement where sanitation could not possibly exist? This is caused by lack of ventilation in the basement. By erecting a basement with concrete lumber ample air passage is provided for on all sides and under the floor, making the basement sanitary enough to sleep in.

Permanance

The basement of a home has to carry the whole weight of the home. Therefore it should be constructed of the very best material obtainable. Nothing is more permanent than concrete. Our concrete mixtures are composed of high grade ingredients tested by years of experience. So are all our other products. You'll be interested in a visit to this demonstration Monday morning.

Economical

The construction of your basement with concrete lumber is more economical than any other material you can use. It only takes about four hours actual working time and does not require the services of an experienced tradesman. You have no forms to build up or tear out after the work is finished. No waiting on the other fellow, or a lot of surplus materials to clean up and hawl away after. It makes a much neater job all the way around and without doubt is much cheaper.

IN THE EVENT THAT IT RAINS THIS DEMONSTRATION WILL BE CONTINUED AS SOON A S THE WEATHER WILL PERMIT.

Cement Specialties Company
163 SOUTH MAIN —— FRED MEEK, Mgr. —— PHONE MAIN 233

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BIG RUSH TO BUY VACANT LOTS DURING LAST WEEK

ART HENDRICKS GETS THIRTY-ONE

Buys from Ira Clokey in Elson Heights.

E. B. BELDEN TRADES

Trades Farm for Blue Mound Property.

The total of real estate transfers and mortgages recorded the last week follows:

LAST WEEK.

Transfers	60	$ 15,4[illegible]
Mortgages	46	108,821
City transfers	43	15,427
Farm transfers	2	2
Village transfers	3	4

BY PERIODS.

Transfers 16 weeks	721	[illegible]
Same time last year	747	[illegible]
Mortgages 16 weeks	[illegible]	1,[illegible]
Same time last year	[illegible]	2,070,[illegible]
City transfers 16 weeks	614	[illegible]
Same time last year	[illegible]	[illegible]
Farm transfers 16 weeks	66	[illegible]
Same time last year	71	271,[illegible]
Village transfers 16 weeks	30	24,0[illegible]
Same time last year	25	16,007

MONEY MARKET.

Average interest rate last week 5.90%
Average interest rate previous week..5.86%
Average interest rate last year 5.80%
Of the money loaned, $7,[illegible] was at 5½%, $[illegible] was at 5½%, $87,360 was at 6%, $[illegible] was at 7%.
$[illegible] was loaned on city property, $[illegible] was loaned on farm property and $[illegible] was loaned on village property.

Erie B. Belden of Decatur figures in some selling and trading of Blue Mound business property during the last week or two. He traded to J. C. Terry of Blue Mound, a 160 acre farm between Pana and Assumption at $200 an acre or $32,000. This is good black farm land, has a nine room modern house with a steam heat plant, very good outbuildings, including a barn 35 by 60 feet. He also sold to Terry, the large two-story brick business building, one of the largest and best in Blue Mound, practically new and occupied by the Star bakery at $11,300.

Belden gets from Terry, three business buildings in the Blue Mound business district. These are all very good sized store rooms, each two stories and brick. Two of the buildings are occupied by the Reis and Boesner Motor Co., and the other by T. A. Falconer. These buildings went in at a trade valuation of $16,000.

While nearly all the realty dealers were inclined to grumble Saturday and say business had been absolutely terrible during the last two weeks, still there were quite a number of pieces of property changed hands.

MANY VACANT LOT SOLDS.

The turnover in vacant lots during the week was exceptionally large but this was due chiefly to large purchases by Art Hendricks and by E. F. Drobisch.

Hendricks, who has been gathering up several lots each week recently mainly in Elson Heights, east of the Staley plant, closed deals for thirty-one more of these lots during the last week. Most of these were from Ira Clokey, whose father laid out that addition and it is generally understood that he is purchasing all of this property for future expansion of the Staley company. All of these lots are 25 by 150 feet.

Mrs. Annie L. Brown sold to Ed Drobisch twenty-eighty and one-half full lots in John A. Brown's Summit Place which is the addition one block wide and running north from West Grand Avenue along the west side of the Belt line. Most of these are along Center, Division, Hunt and Waggoner streets. The purchase plans to build on these for investment and has already started about eight five-room houses there. The price on the lots was around $12,000.

SELL DENNIS LOTS.

The Dennis heirs sold five lots in the new Dennis addition at the southwestern edge of the city. One of these, 50 by 177 feet, at the corner of Dennis and Forrest, sold to J. Everette Gregory. Three lots the same also sold to George E. Weatherby and the other, 50 by 150 feet, sold to Donald G. Weatherby. The price on these was $1,600. Cobb and Odor handled all of these sales.

John Morthland and Laura Grins sold a lot 56 by 160 feet in the 1100 block West Cerro Gordo street to Lewis E. Hall at $700. The purchaser is moving a house there. W. F. Pickle handled the sale.

Hugh Green sold two full lots in the 600 block West Division to W. R. Burgess, who expects to build there for investment. The price was not stated. Stringer and Workman handled the sale.

A. H. Mills sold to J T. Pierce, a full vacant lot in the 1,200 block South Illinois. Pierce buying for investment at a price not stated.

ON WESTLAWN AVENUE.

Alex McWherter sold a full lot on Westlawn Avenue to Harry E. Cannon, who buys for investment at a price not stated.

S. G. Scott sold a lot 76 by 60 feet just west of Dennis Avenue on West Main street, south front, to B. B. Burns, who buys for investment at a price not stated.

C. W. Adams sold to C. A. Glatz, a full lot in the 1300 block East Division street, purchaser buying for investment at price not given. B. B. Burns handled the sale.

One of the best residence properties sold during the week was the home of E. G. Allen at 510 West Main street. This was sold to Joseph Michl and his sister, Mrs. Nellie Graves, who get it for a home. This is an eight room, brick veneer home, modern in the latest detail and on a full corner lot. The price was not stated. The new owners take possession about June 1.

EAST CENTER COTTAGE.

A. F. Burwell sold to John L. Spriggs, the six room modern cottage at 262 East Center street, Spriggs buying for a home at $6,000 and taking possession next fall. This is in a nice location and on a lot 47 by 150 feet with garage. W. F. Pickle handled the sale.

John L. Lits sold a modern six room bungalow on a full lot with garage at 984 South Jasper street, to Forrest Belden, who is moving here from southeast Missouri. Belden buys for a home at $5,500. W. G. Wright and A. M. Glasco handled the sale.

Raymond Young bought the new five room modern bungalow on a lot 38 by 90 in the 200 block North Seventh street, east front, from J. L. Burtschi. There is a garage on the property. Young buys for a home at $4,750.

W. F. Pickle sold the five room, modern and new bungalow, lot 50 by 150 feet, at 2445 East North street to David E. Springer, who buys for a home at $4,000.

NINE ROOM HOUSE.

T. T. Springer sold to Ira Valentine, the nine room modern house on a full lot at 440 Greenwood Avenue, the purchaser buying for a home at $3,-800. Miss Lou McReynolds handled the sale.

Mabel O'Day sold the five room, not modern home and full lot at 906 East Leafland, to Sam Simpson, who buys the place for a home at $2,900. This deal was also made by Miss Lou McReynolds.

The six room, not modern cottage and full lot at 1092 East Curtis, was sold by T. E. Davis to Barbara K. Barth, who gets it for investment at $2,500. W. G. Wright and A. M. Glasco handled the sale.

Mrs. Mabel E. Reed purchased the six room, part modern house on a full lot at 2062 North Charles street from Walter A. David. The purchaser buys for a home at $2,950 and already has possession, having been the tenant in the property. Hazenfield and Holt handled the sale.

William Salogga sold to Carl Bolz, a four room, not modern house and full lot in the 1300 block East Condit, the purchaser buying for investment at $2000.

BUYS FOR HOME.

P. J. McGuire sold to Dennis O'Donaghue, his eight room modern house and lot 60 by 150 feet at 385 Central Avenue, the purchaser buying for a home at a price not stated and taking possession May 10 C. M. Campbell handled the sale.

Erie B. Belden sold to E. A. Dens, a six room, part modern house, lot 60 by 140 feet at 1145 South Jasper, the purchaser buying for investment at a price not stated. W. G. Wright and A. M. Glasco made the sale.

These same dealers sold for L. Tankersley to Jennie Frances Brewer, the four room, part modern house and full lot in the 1300 block East Whitmer, the purchaser buying for investment at a price not stated.

Harry McKaig sold to Cecil A. Wilson, a five room, thoroughly modern, brick and tile bungalow on a full lot with garage, at 819 West Grand Avenue. The house has all the details of high grade construction with oak floors and red gum finish, a large fireplace of brick in the living room. Wilson buys for a home at a price not stated. Hazenfield and Holt handled the sale.

John Galla sold his four room, part modern cottage and full lot at 1651 East Marietta street to A. L. Hilbrandt, who gets it for a home at a price not stated. J. Robertson handled the sale.

Jasper Hansen sold to Harry H. Hommon, the eight room modern house on a short lot at 1570 North Edward street, the purchaser buying for a home at a price not stated.

Mary Fawkner of Akron, O., sold to C. A. Glatz, the four room not modern cottage on a full lot at 420 East Olive, the purchaser buying for investment at a price not stated. B. B. Burns handled the sale.

CHURCH BUYS HOUSE.

H. C. Camron sold to the Second U. B. church, the six room, part modern house on a lot 40 by 162 feet, at 1341 North Maple at a price not stated. B. B. Burns handled the sale.

R. E. Wolleck sold to Max Maleske, the four room modern bungalow, lot 40 by 50 feet at 836 North Charles, the purchaser buying for a home at a price not stated. W. E. Gregg handled the sale.

George F. Rice sold to E. Drobisch Jr. a five room, part modern house, full lot, at 1446 North Clinton, the purchaser buying for investment at a price not stated. Hazenfield and Holt handled the sale.

R. Dockson sold to David S. Oakes, an eight room modern house and full lot at 1475 West Decatur, the purchaser buying for a home at a price not stated. Frank L. Clark handled the deal.

SHELLABARGER ESTATE.

Widow Buys in Residence Property For $19,800.

All of the real estate belonging to the estate of the late C. Thatcher Shellabarger was sold at auction at the court house by Master in Chancery John W. Evans Saturday afternoon to close up the estate. The property consists of two excellent residences in the west part of the city, between the Powers property and the river. All of the property was bid in by the widow for a total of $19,800.

SELLS MACON FARM.

Mr. Evans also sold at the court house Saturday afternoon a farm of seventy-nine acres four and a half miles south of Macon, and a forty-two and a half acre farm adjoining the village of Macon, under a decree of court in the partition suit of Frances Willard vs. Minnie Daggett et al. The seventy-nine acres went to Frank Bromlee for $175 an acre, while the forty-two and a half acres went to J. A. Camden for a lump sum of $12,000.

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These walls probably look pretty dingy now. The floors need refinishing. The wood-work needs touching up and the ceilings, especially over the radiators need cleaning.

Let us do the work for you. We can give you the finest assortment of new and charming wall paper to select from. We can give you the best grade of workmanship.

And our prices are right.

HOUSE PAINT, Per Gallon $2.35

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In planning a home Music should be one of the main things to be considered. No home is complete without music by some kind of an instrument. It may be a Music Box, Piano, Grand Piano, Player Piano. We carry a complete line of all these with terms to suit you.

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Preserve Your Screens

YOU won't have to buy new screens every few years, or even have new wire put in, if you take just a little care of your present screens. We have a Screen Enamel that's just the thing to preserve your screens. This enamel is easily applied—you can put it on in no time at all—doesn't clog up the screen and gives a water-proof coating for the wire. It makes screens last for years and it's called

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If you have any paint jobs in mind —we can supply you with a high quality Lowe Brothers Paint or Varnish that's specially prepared for that specific work. We'll like to tell you about our paint service.

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156 West Main St.

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36 Years in Same Location
666 E. Eldorado

ETHAN E. KYLE IN NEW BUSINESS

Becomes Partner of William Jungjohann.

Ethan E. Kile, well known shoe salesman in Decatur, will this week forsake the occupation he has followed for the last fifteen years and engage as a partner with William Jungjohann in conducting the Electric Service company at 341 East William street. Mr. Kile started as shoe salesman with Hutchin & Hardy many years ago. From this store he went to the shoe department at Gushard's and for the past ten y ars has been with Folrath & Folrath.

SIGNS TO MARK HISTORIC SPOTS

Illinois Roads to Be Suitably Marked.

Alton, April 19—Spots of historic interest on or near Illinois hard roads are to be marked on state road maps and signs are to be placed on the roads near such places according to Mrs. C. D. McKenny of this city, chairman of the Preservation of Historic Spots committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. McKenny said that Frank Sheets, State Public Highway Engineer and commissioner, had agreed to co-operate with the Daughters of the American Revolution in their nation-wide campaign to locate historical spots by marking places designated by the organization.

D. A. R. ACTIVE.

"The Illinois chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been very active this year in seeking out places of historic interest," Mrs. McKenny said. "We have forwarded to national headquarters records and data on 141 places of interest, only 59 of which are now marked. Seventy-nine graves of revolutionary soldiers have been marked and forty-nine other graves have been located.

"The United States Government is aiding in the work by furnishing the markers, a bronze spinning wheel, the insignia of the D. A. R. for every grave located."

W. C. WILBER NAMED DIRECTOR

One Hundred Eighty-eight Votes Cast in Brush College Election.

W. C. Wilber was re-elected director of the Brush College school district No. 60 for a term of three years at the election held at the school house Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Wilber received ninety-six votes, Henry Tront 89 and a Mr. Black, three.

The total vote cast was 188, the largest number ever cast at a school election in that district.

DRILL OIL WELL FEW FEET MORE

Crooked Hole in Rock Again Causes Trouble.

Only another four or five feet to go to the good pay oil sand, was the report from Lincoln oil well No. 8 Saturday night. The crooked hole in the flint rock covering the oil dome again caused trouble Saturday and had to be filled and the hole put down again, a repetition of the trouble that has delayed drilling in the well for almost a week.

"The filling job looks like it will stick this time, and we hope to be able to continue with no further interruption," said Jack Powers. He said that the indications for oil grow better steadily as the hole deepens.

POLICE NOTES.

Russell E. Emerick, 1002 West Eldorado street, was arrested Saturday for speeding. Justice Dickinson fined him $18.40.

G. F. Miller, 368 North Oakland avenue, was also arrested for speeding.

Wayne Parrish, 1226 North Union street, was arrested Saturday for speeding. Justice Lloyd fined him $18.40.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Emmet L. Dye, R. R. 2, April 18, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gillespie, 946 North Lawber, April 16, a son.

THREE MONTHS' FIRE LOSS $9,816,515

Spontaneous Combustion Is Leading Cause.

Springfield, April 19—Fire losses in Illinois for the first quarter of 1924 reached the sum of $9,816,515, according to a tabulation completed by State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber. The loss for the month of March was $2,504,808, for February, $2,846,320 and for January, $4,462,-383, he said.

"Spontaneous combuston caused the largest loss during March with $418,685," Mr. Gamber said. "Other causes of fire were: Sparks from combustion, $182,[illegible]; sparks on roofs, $184,077; stoves, furnaces, etc., $104,473; chimneys, $161,776; matches and smoking, $60,232.

"Store buildings were hit hardest by fires during the month, the total being $1,004,243. In contrast, factories suffered an unusually low loss. There were only 42 fires in factories with a loss of $43,-680. Other classes of buildings suffering large losses were: dwellings, $403,920; warehouses, $230,670; garages, $174,140; barns, $157,165."

JAMES A. GIBSON DIES AT AGE 61

Had Been Resident of Decatur for Many Years.

James A. Gibson, age 61, died at his home at 408 West Main street at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning after a short illness. His death was caused from heart trouble.

He was born in Vermillion Grove, Ill., Sept. 5, 1863 and on Nov. 19, 1885 was married to Josephine Harris of Urbana. He moved to Decatur while a young man and for several years before his death was employed as combustion engineer for the Illinois Traction System.

He was a member of the Quaker faith and belonged to Urbana lodge 157, A. F. & A. M. and the Knight Templar commandery of Urbana.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Raleigh A., who is in the U. S. consular service at Buenos Aires, and Niles O., of Whitehall, N. Y.

A brother Niles F. Gibson lives in Urbana and two sisters, Clara Gibson and Addie Richardson live in St. Joseph, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 10:45 o'clock Monday by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, after which the party will leave in a special car on the I. T. S. for Mayview, Ill., where burial will be made. The Masonic service will be conducted there by members of the Urbana lodge.

W. J. GRADY IN NEW YORK CITY

Lands From England; To Go To Chicago.

Word was received from W. J. Grady by the Faries Manufacturing Company Saturday morning to the effect that he had just landed from England and that he would be at the Ambassador Hotel in New York for a day or so before going to The Congress Hotel in Chicago. He had previously stated that he expected to reach Decatur by Thursday, April 24.

Spiritual Discovery.

"Mother, I know what God is," said little Freddy running in with his Sunday school card.

"What?" questioned his mother in surprise.

"A soup bean! My teacher said so."

The mother interviewed the teacher and found she had told her class that "God is a Supreme Being."

DEATHS

MRS. IDA FLEMING.

Mrs. Ida Isabelle Fleming died at 7:40 o'clock Saturday night at the Decatur and Macon County hospital. She was fifty-eight years old last September. Her death was caused by a complication of diseases. She had been in failing health for a long time and had been in the hospital three weeks.

Mrs. Fleming was born in Jersey Landing, Jersey County, Ill., Sept. 24, 1865. She had lived in Decatur for four years. She was a member of the First Christian church. She was twice married. Her first husband died [illegible] years ago. She is survived by her husband, Ladie Fleming [illegible] tur, and the following children: [illegible] Adcock of Turpin Station; [illegible] cock of Assumption; Mrs. [illegible] of Tower Hill; Mrs. Myrtle [illegible] liams, O.; Frank Adcock of [illegible] Ill.; Otto Adcock of Windsor [illegible] Katie Sutton of Greenville, [illegible] step-children, [illegible] and Edna Fleming, all of [illegible] are twenty-nine grandchildren.

The body was removed to the [illegible] Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial and will remain there until arrangements for the funeral are completed.

Truly a Paint Store, Centrally Located — where you can obtain the best of everything in Paints, Varnishes, Etc.

MAIN 484—

DECATUR PAINT & VARNISH CO.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
241 E. William St., One half Block East of Water St.

SA Hi-Grade Mixed Paint
Richtone Sanitary Flat Paint
SA Hi-Grade Auto Paint
Brushes, Ladders, Paper-Hangers' Supplies, Leads, Oils, Varnishes, Etc.

PROMPT DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
FARM LOANS
can always be had at the lowest rates
6% Installment Loans
and straight loans on well located CITY PROPERTY from the Prudential Insurance Co.

FIRST FARM MORTGAGE & BOND CO.
517 Millikin Building J. C. HOSTETLER Main 796
FARM FINANCING

Let Us Build That New Home for You

Our men are all first class mechanics and they follow our specifications right to the dot, thus assuring you that everything in your home is just where and how you want it.

We are in the business with hundreds of house plans and a drafting department at your disposal, along with your own ideas to help you get the home you have been wanting.

PHONE US FOR PARTICULARS

A phone call will give you the particulars concerning our easy payment plan. Or better still, one of our representatives will call on you and explain our plans.

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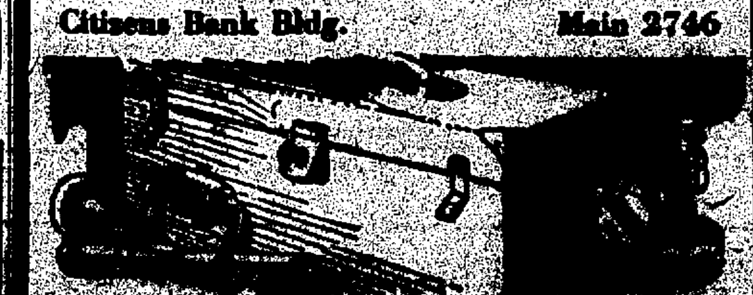
Citizens Bank Bldg. Main 2746



"A Home of Your Own and HAPPINESS"

Mr. Wage Earner—

Why not "Own a Home of Your Own?" Do not be a slave to the landlord all your life! Come out today and by making a payment of only $10 down get a home site for a future home. You may never have an opportunity to get a lot on such liberal terms again!

—Location—

Donovan's Heights is located just north of Orchard street from Twelfth to Sixteenth street, five blocks east of Staley's.

—How To Get There—

Take Eldorado street car to Staley's. Go three blocks east on Marietta Street, then one block on Tenth Street to Orchard, thence east on Orchard street to Donovan's Heights. Those who drive out can continue east on William Street to Moser lane, or Sixteenth street, thence north to Donovan's Heights.

Salesmen on the Ground Sunday Afternoon

Buy a Lot Today in

Donovan Heights

$10 Down **$5 a Month**

Located only 3 blocks from street car.
10 minutes walk from Lake Decatur.
5 minutes walk from Staley's.
Beautiful high lots.
City limits extended by recent election to west edge of this addition.
Low Prices—Low Terms.
50 foot frontage, large lawn and garden space.

Size of Lots
The lots are 50x142 feet, a total of 7,100 square feet. This is ample ground for a family to grow enough garden produce to supply them for a year.

Prices
These lots are priced from $350 to $450 and represent a great opportunity for investors as well as homebuilders. Property values are advancing in this section.

Terms
Lots sold on payment of $10 down and $5 a month on the balance. 10% discount for cash.

William "Billy" Donovan —Owner

COBB & ODOR
SELLING AGENTS
[illegible] Millikin Bldg. Phone Main 1[illegible]

Come Out Today and Buy a Home Site!

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Stock Market Gains Ground In Face of Widespread Pessimism

Position Better Than Same Time in 1923

Mercantile Situation Not Damaged By Rush of Buying and Over-Accumulation.

By STUART P. WEST.

(Copyright, 1924)

New York, April 19.—The significant part about the stock market during the last week was that in face of widespread pessimism in speculative circles, it gained ground. Going against the surface current in this manner denotes one of two things, either that the market had become oversold or that it had completed the adjustment called for by the falling off in outside business.

GAINS ADHERENTS.

At the close of the week professional sentiment was still inclined toward the former view, but the latter interpretation was gaining more adherents. As was pointed out in this dispatch a week ago, the elements of a serious trade decline are not present. The position is distinctly better than it was last year at this time, because there has been no rush of mercantile buying resulting in an over-accumulation of high priced goods.

In the spring of 1923 consumers of steel were so afraid of a runaway market that they loaded up with their requirements for six and nine months ahead. As a result the steel mills in the summer and early autumn were still working on old contracts almost entirely and it was not until the end of the year that new orders came in sufficiently to overtake output.

PRODUCTION SPEEDED UP.

In the present season there has been no forward buying to speak of and no rise in prices demanding the sharp downward revision which occurred last year. The principal trouble has been that in certain important lines production was speeded up in the early part of this year to record with exaggerated calculations of what the future demand would be.

It would appear from the fact that steel operations have dropped off from an average of 90 to an average of 58 percent, and that for two weeks now steel prices have stopped going down, that the process of correction is pretty well along.

CURTAILMENT SHARPER.

In the automobile industry the situation is more obscure. Apparently expansion was carried even further in this direction than in the case of steel. The curtailment has been sharper, according to all accounts, than commonly realized. The Iron Age in its mid-week review referred to the "cutting down of automobile output which proves greater than at first reported." It is to be, then, an adjustment to be well under way although it is by no means clear that it is nearing completion.

Outside these two leading lines the weak spots are to be found in industries where producers have been unable to raise their sale prices sufficient to balance increased costs of labor and raw materials. The conspicuous cases in point are the textile trades, coal and leather.

REACTION NOT SERIOUS.

Summing up the situation, it is irregular in the sense that certain trades are depressed, while others are still cutting shoes. This has involved a moderate recession in the general volume throughout the country. The reaction is not at all serious, for is it likely to be, unless the presidential campaign unexpectedly develops features alarming from a business viewpoint.

In the meantime, stocks at their lows early in the week had not only lost all their 1924 gain but a good part also of the November-December recovery. This was certainly generous discounting of any trade reaction which has occurred or is likely to occur.

INTERESTS WALL STREET.

The market movement has proved conclusively that it is the trade situation in which Wall street is mainly interested, other matters have frequently been referred to in the comment of the week, but analysis shows that they have had little to do with the fluctuations on the stock exchange. The market was weakest last Monday after both Germany and the allied representatives had accepted the Dawes report and it was perfectly well realized that the respective governments would follow suit. Therefore, it is not logical to give European developments the credit for the subsequent recovery on the stock exchange.

In the same way, the sensational whale when as the Japanese exclusion bill was reflected in new low records for Japanese exchange and to some extent in the decline in Japanese bonds, that the stock market went up in the face of this news. As for the Washington investigations, Wall Street has become so inured to what happens there, that they are scarcely suggested as an influence even in the carbonic gas.

PROTEST CHANGE IN COMMERCE RULES

Washington, April 19—S. Davies Warfield, president of National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, presented today at the hearing before the Senate Committee on Inter-state Commerce three Memorials voicing a vigorous protest against the repeal of section 15a or the rate making section of the Commerce Act. One Memorial on behalf of the mutual savings banks with ten million depositors was signed by banks whose deposits aggregate five and a half billions of the six and a half billions total deposits in all the mutual savings banks.

Another Memorial was signed by life insurance companies with over forty-one million life insurance policies outstanding totalling twenty-three billions of insurance.

BILLIONS EXPECTED.

Mr. Warfield said that fifty-five million people owned railroad securities through their savings deposited in mutual savings banks, one billion of which is invested in railroad securities; that the number also includes holders of life insurance policies, two billion being invested in railroad securities by the life insurance companies for their protection. That these classes of investitators alone who would be injured by legislation adversely affecting railroad credit "therefore exceed by many millions any other class of our population."

The third Memorial presented, which represented national and state banks and trust companies said signed thus far aggregating resources of over five billions. Mr. Warfield stated, had not been in circulation sufficiently long for this class of investors to fully express themselves.

GENERAL DAMAGE.

"Any impairment of Section 15a," said Mr. Warfield, "which embodies legislative requirements essential to constructive and successful regulation by government agency and establishes principles of regulation around which the entire Transportation Act was written, means injury to the railroads and to the service of transportation and therefore to all the people."

He pointed out that the people making the appeal were especially concerned in the hostile attitude toward the fundamental section of the act, for when remedial legislation was under consideration by Congress in 1920, the association of security owners had appeared before the senate committee and suggested definite methods of rate regulation such as would tend to enable the Inter-state Commerce Commission to stabilize railroad credits.

$ATURDAY'S STOCK RANGE

20	Allied Chem & Dye	70	69	69¾
22	America nCan	99½	98¾	98¾
8	Am. Inter. Corp	39½		
5	Am. Smelt & Ref.	60¾	60½	
2	American Sugar	44	43½	44
1	Am. Tel & Tel	126¾		
1	Am. Tobacco	143½		
43	Am. Woolen	66½	65¾	66
8	Anaconda Copper	32¾	32¼	
2	Atch. Top & San Fe	100¼	100	
1	Atlantic Coast Line	116½		
22	Baldwin Locomotive	112	111¼	111½
2	Baltimore & Ohio	53½	53⅜	53½
1	Beechnut Packing	46		
10	Bethlehem Steel	50⅝	50½	50½
16	California Petroleum	23¾	22⅞	23
2	Canadian Pacific	148¼	147¾	
2	Central Leather	12½		
7	Cerro de Pasco	43½	44	44½
40	Chandler Motor	45½	45	
12	Chesapeake & Ohio	72½	71½	72½
12	Chi Mil & St P pfd	25¾	25	
1	Chi & Northwestern	93¾		
2	Chic Rock I. & Pac	23¾	23¾	
5	Chile Copper	27½		
20	Coca Cola	65½	64¾	
24	Consolidated Gas	62¾	62½	
1	Consolidated Textile	4	3¾	4
24	Continental Can	46½	46	46½
65	Cosden Oil	22¾	22¾	
2	Cuban Am. Sugar	32½	32½	
11	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	58¾	58¾	58½
14	Davison Chemical	45¾	44½	
2	Dupont de Nem	121½	121¾	
63	Fam. Players-Lasky	69½	67½	68½
2	General Asphalt	21½	21	
12	General Electric	212	210½	
34	General Motors	14½	14	
2	Great Northern pfd	56	55¾	
5	Gulf States Steel	69	68½	68½
2	Illinois Central	101½	101½	
22	Int. Merc. Mar pfd	32¾	31½	31½
17	Invincible Oil	14⅝	14	
15	Kelly-Springfield	15	14¾	15
1	Lima Locomotive	56½		
1	Mack Truck	79	78¼	79
9	Mariand Oil	35¾	35	
3	Middle States Oil	4½		
2	M K & Tex (new)	41½		
4	Mo Pacific pfd	39¾	39¾	
10	New York Central	101	100¾	101
10	N. Y. N. H. & Hart	17¾	17½	17¾
18	Norfolk & Western	127¾	126¾	127
1	Northern Pacific	51¾		
38	Pacific Oil	49¾	48¾	
2	Pan-Am Petroleum	46½	46½	
11	Pennsylvania	44½	43¾	44
35	Phillips Petroleum	39¾	38½	
25	Producers & Refiners	20¾	23½	26
8	Pure Oil	22¾	22¾	
9	Reading	53¾	53¾	53¾
6	Republic I. & Steel	47½	46½	
2	Reynolds Tobacco B	64¾	64	64¾
1	St. Louis & San Fran	99¾		
1	Seaboard Air L pfd	19½	19	
21	Sears Roebuck	84¾	84	84¾
4	Shell Union Oil	37¾	37	
26	Sinclair Oil	21½	20¾	21
3	Sloss-Sheffield Steel	57		
103	Southern Pacific	91	90	90½
14	Southern Ry	53	52¾	53
38	Standard Oil of Cal	38¾	37¾	
60	Standard Oil of N J	56¾	55¾	56
20	Stewart Warner	71½	70	71¼
10	Studebaker	84½	84¼	84
2	Tennessee Copper	7		
32	Texas Company	41¾	40¾	41
13	Texas & Pacific	27½	27½	
2	Tobacco Products	85		
90	Transcontinental Oil	4¼	4	4½
3	Union Pacific	133	130½	
100	U S Cast Iron Pipe	78¾	74¾	77½
6	U S Ind. Alcohol	67	66½	66¾
22	U S Rubber	27¾	27½	
60	U S Steel	96¾	95¾	96½
1	Utah Copper	65¾		
7	Westinghouse Elec.	60½	60¼	
1	Willys Overland pfd	69¾	67	67½
20	Montgomery	32¾	32¾	

New York Produce.

New York, April 19—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, [illegible]; creamery, higher than extras, [illegible]; creamery extras (92 score) [illegible]; creamery first [illegible]; centralized (cold storage) [illegible]; specials (jobbing prices) [illegible]; packing stock, [illegible].

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 29,750; nearby white fancy [illegible]; fresh gathered extras [illegible]; fresh gathered firsts [illegible]; specials [illegible]; storage packed firsts [illegible].

POULTRY—Receipts, 2 cars; fowls [illegible]; chickens [illegible]; turkeys [illegible].

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady; fowls, [illegible]; chickens, [illegible]; turkeys [illegible].

CHEESE—Receipts, [illegible]; state, [illegible].

POTATOES—Receipts, 15 cars; Maine [illegible] per sack; Virginia [illegible] per bushel box; Florida [illegible] per bushel box; Bermuda [illegible] per bushel box.

BEANS—Marks, [illegible] per bushel; pickers, [illegible] per bushel.

BANK SELECTED BONDS

You Have $100 or $10,000

During the life of nearly every man there comes a time when he can save up funds for house accumulation by wise investment.

Whether that sum is $100 or $10,000, it will pay you to send for literature at once that will explain in detail an issue of First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds we now offer for sale yielding 6½%.

"I will do it tomorrow," never builds homes or forms competence. Write today about this opportunity.

[illegible] Bean & Hamilton Co.

[illegible] New York

Represented by

The Standard Life Bldg.

[illegible] Bank

[illegible]

TERM DAWES TRADE SAVIOR

American Prosperity Will Be Affected for Years By Plan.

BY HARDEN COLFAX

(Copyright, 1924)

Washington, April 19.—American prosperity will be affected for years to come by the fate of the Dawes plan for working out Germany's problems. The plan is practical. Its acceptance in principle was discounted here by a revival of foreign trade not only with Germany but with most of Europe. An even greater revival seems ahead.

Such are the views of government officials here. These officials believe that the Dawes plan has opened the door to a new day of peace and prosperity in European industry and politics. Details for applying the plan yet must be worked out. They promise to bring their quota of crises and troubles. But the main thing, as seen here, is acceptance of the principles of the plan. With that assured, skill and patience in applying it probably will mean success.

STABLE CURRENCY.

And with success, as high officials here regard the future, will come, in large measure, stable currency in Germany, renewed industrial activity, a settled policy, gradual discharge of reparation obligations, and—of direct interest to American business—better and more certain markets for almost all that the United States has to sell abroad.

Already, commerce department reports show, American business with Europe is increasing. To Germany have gone increased shipments of foodstuffs, cotton, manufactured articles and other commodities. From Germany have come more wearing apparel, toys, lace and China and other commodities. The curve on the charts has moved upward each month since November.

CHANGE CAME.

Thus, it is believed here, from the day Germany decided to stabilize her currency, American business and financial interests discounted the Dawes plan. Although the plan was not even projected last November, when Germany decided to stabilize her currency, plain indications were that a plan would come.

Germany, as these interests read the signs, was preparing to "talk turkey" and get down in earnest to working out her problem.

U. S. GOODS INVASION.

American products are beginning now to appear in German shops. American typewriters are going by the thousand to Prussia and Bavaria. American automobiles lie by the shipload on German docks awaiting the lifting of import prohibition, to be announced within a few weeks. And a big committee of German automobile importers is on its way today to America to visit Detroit and other manufacturing cities for the purpose of arranging to send over other shiploads of American cars.

The Dawes plan, it is believed here, will result in increasing this and other trade with Germany and in assuring such permanence of policy as will place our future trade with Germany on a sound business basis. And not only with Germany, but generally throughout Europe, except for Russia. For all European trade is regarded as so intimately tied up with the German situation that Europe as a whole will languish so long as Germany remains economically sick.

THREE BIG DETAILS.

Three big details of the Dawes plan yet remain to be worked out. How much Germany must pay, how it will be paid and the extent of Allied withdrawal from the Ruhr and Rhineland—these are subjects to be disposed of under the plan by other commissions which are yet to come.

The next developments of consequence, as foreseen here, are the elections in Germany and France. The former is held May 4; the latter May 11. The German election will react on the French. If the old monarchial crowd gains strength in Germany, the bitter-enders will gain, it is believed, in France. Such a contingency will make amicable adjustment of the triple problem somewhat more difficult. The tendency, at present, is toward that contingency, so further difficulty may be encountered in the near future as a result.

Even so, it is felt here, the result will be to lengthen the negotiations, rather than upset them entirely.

ASK QUESTION.

Washington officials are asking themselves if Dawes and his fellow-workers have not indicated quite plainly that the amount of reparation to be paid by Germany must be further reduced. That is one of the questions to be settled. Under the London schedules of 1921 the amount was fixed at 132,000,000,000 gold marks, a scaling down from some 800,000,000,000 gold marks discussed informally among the allies while the treaty of Versailles was in the making.

Of the 132,000,000,000 gold marks, only 50,000,000,000 were to be paid in A. and B. bonds, the remaining 82,000,000,000 of C bonds was reserved for future treatment. To pay interest on the A. and B. bonds and to retire them through a sinking fund operating over thirty years required annual payments by Germany of somewhat more than 2,500,000,000 gold marks.

CALLED EXCESSIVE.

Germany insisted that it labored with figures showing that Germany can pay 2,500,000,000 gold marks annually. That amount is insufficient to pay interest on and retire reparations totaling 50,000,000,000 gold marks, but it would meet requirements for 40,000,000,000 gold marks.

Officials here believe that when this problem is worked out, the amount of reparation will have to be cut still further, on the face of the Dawes findings, to approximately 40,000,000,000 gold marks. This is a phase of the subject that has not figured at all in the newspapers to date. It is regarded as almost certain to create a sensation and may delay negotiations for a time.

The Germans appear to have been quick to see this point, however, as officials here view the situation, and that may have had much to do with the promptness with which the German government accepted the findings in principle.

WHEAT SCORES PRICE UPTURN

Rumors of McNary-Haugen Bill's Success Is Stimulant.

Chicago, April 19.—Influenced largely by predictions that in some form the McNary-Haugen Bill would become a law, wheat scored a decided upturn in price today.

The market closed nervous, 1¾ to 1⅞ cent net higher, May $1.04⅝ to $1.04⅞, and July $1.06⅝ to $1.06⅞, with corn unchanged to ½ cent up, oats ranging from ⅛@¼ cent decline to ⅛ cent advance, and provisions at a shade to 7 cents gain.

SHOWS ACTIVITY.

Almost as soon as trading was begun, the wheat market gave evidence of an unusual tendency to climb. Chances that perhaps a sharp rise in grain values might result from legislation at Washington served to dwarf other factors, especially such as under ordinary circumstances, would suggest selling. Previous sellers appeared to be the class most concerned relative to the outlook for enactment of the McNary-Haugen Bill.

They seemingly preferred to stop losses at once rather than risk possible greater liabilities in future, if according to gossip $1.25 or $1.50 a bushel should be made by government rule the ratio price for wheat, in contrast with today's opening figures, about $1.03 to $1.06.

MORE PRONOUNCED.

General disposition to even up accounts in the wheat trade pending further developments in Congress grew more and more pronounced during the last part of the day, and the market closed at the highest level in a month. Smallness of receipts as well as unfavorable crop conditions both east of the Mississippi, and in the Northwest, were incidental strengthening factors, and so too were new high rates of foreign exchange, together with reduced estimates of the world's probable carryover of wheat.

Corn and oats derived their firmness from the bread grain.

Provisions were swayed by the cereals.

OATS UP; PLOWING FOR CORN SLOW

No Planting Expected Before May.

H. I. Baldwin's weekly market letter says:

"Weather continues unusually chilly for so late in April, but most favorable for farm work which is proceeding at a good pace. Oats fields mostly show the green shoots peeping through the soil; evidently the farmers secured good seed as the stand seems good and the plants vigorous.

"Breaking ground for corn proceeding nicely, but of course somewhat later than usual. It is not expected now that any corn planting of consequence will be done here before May. Wagon roads good, box cars plentiful, receipts of corn at country elevators show some slight increase.

"Recent reports coming from wheat fields all over Illinois show great variations in condition, some sections have prospects for good crop with but little abandoned acreage; a few counties will plow up close to half the wheat acreage, replacing it mostly with oats and corn.

"On account of a smaller original acreage seeded to winter wheat last fall, the amount being plowed up and the large number of fields left for harvest that show a poor prospective yield, we are led to believe that the number of bushels of wheat harvested in 1924 may not exceed one-half the bushels raised in 1923.

"Government reports show a continued advance in labor schedules and a further decline in the average price of commodities, which to our way of thinking means that the City Later Whale is gradually swallowing the Country producer Jonah, but if the first rendition of this Bible story is repeated, it will not be long before natural economic causes, not legislation, will put Jonah back in his rightful position again."

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, April 19—WHEAT—Receipts, 820 cars; 1 northern $1.11¾@1.16; [illegible] closing prices to Liverpool, $1.20@1.21; May $1.04⅝; July $1.12⅝; [illegible].

CORN—[illegible].

OATS—[illegible].

FLOUR—[illegible].

FOREIGN MART GAINS GROUND

Investment Markets Feel Influence of European Affairs.

BY BYRON SELLER.

(Copyright, 1924)

New York, April 19.—Foreign affairs were the predominating influence in the investment markets of the week. There were two outstanding developments. One was the unexpectedly quick acquiescence in the Dawes commission report of both France and Great Britain on one side, and Germany on the other.

The result was to produce a very favorable impression upon sentiment here. The other development was the action of congress on the immigration bill and the consequent friction with Japan. This made an unfavorable impression, but the effect was confined to the market for the new Japanese loan.

WAS UNFORTUNATE.

It was an unfortunate coincidence that the emphatic expression of resentment on the part of the senate against the tone of the Japanese ambassador's protest should have come on the same day that the syndicate which offered the Japanese bonds was dissolved.

These Japanese bonds were offered in February simultaneously in London and New York, the most prominent bankers in both countries participating in the underwriting. The American issue carrying a 6½ per cent coupon was floated to the amount of $150,000,000 and the British issue carrying a 6 per cent coupon, amounted to 25,000,000 pounds.

WELL RECEIVED.

The offering was well received in both countries and it was generally assumed that the bonds had been unusually well placed. The break, therefore, in the quotation on this side at least, was probably due to the political developments.

The action of Japanese exchange supports this view.

FRENCH BONDS.

Against this incident may be set the strength and activity in French bonds which followed the news of the favorable reception of the plan of the experts for solving the reparations problem. New high quotations for the year were reached for both the direct obligations of the French republic and for those of French cities and provinces. It must not be assumed that there was any rush of investors to buy French securities.

That, if it comes, will be a matter of considerable time. On the other hand there was no longer pressure against the market by timid holders and traders were quick to see the possibilities of speculative appreciation. The improvement did not extend to any material degree to European dollar bonds in general, but some such extension would be logical to expect provided no hitch occurs in the negotiations over the Dawes report.

ALSO IMPROVES.

Meanwhile the tone of the market for domestic investment securities showed great improvement at the week end. The most significant happening was the upturn of U. S. government loans, carrying the treasury 4¼'s and some of the older liberty 4¼'s to new high records for the year.

At the same time the demand for the high grade railroad bonds became much more vigorous. It looked as though at last the great surplus of investment fund was making itself felt. New issues, too, began to move more easily.

ADMIT CHANGE.

Traders and dealers who are naturally skeptical, and who have been complaining that the investment bankers have been asking too high a price for their recent offerings, began to admit that desirable securities were going into the strong boxes of genuine investors much more rapidly than they had believed possible.

Public utilities were still favored over industrials or even railroads. A study of the bond averages shows that the public utilities are selling closer to the high of the year than the industrials or either the second or the first grade rails. This preference is not hard to understand.

No earnings statements make better showings than do those of the utilities. Regulation of the public utilities is not feared by investors as is possible legislation adverse to the railroads. Moreover, so far, while car loadings and gross earnings of the railroads are down from the peak, there is no such decline in the business of the utilities, especially of electric light and power companies. This is not to say that sentiment toward the rails is unfavorable. That is not the case. The general expectation is that the March returns, the first of which will be published the coming week, will reveal economies in operation which will more than offset any small decrease in gross earnings.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

The outlook for industrial obligations is more bound up with business conditions. Uncertainty as to the immediate future of the steel and of the automobile and affiliated industries causes hesitation. The action of the United States Steel Corporation directors in the next dividend on the common stock is awaited with great interest, not only by the stockholders but by the whole investment community.

The formation of a substantial [illegible] to speculate in [illegible]

COMMODITY NOTES

TEXTILES

Boston.—The Pacific Mills now are working at 75 percent of normal capacity a gain of 10 percent in the last month. The worsted departments are showing the greatest improvement. Cotton departments both in the north and south are running full time. Printing and dying divisions are on a sixty percent basis.

Kansas City.—Large orders for automobile seat covers designed for Ford cars with right hand drive are coming in from Athens, Greece.

AUTOMOBILES.

St. Paul.—Competition afforded by privately owned passenger vehicles has resulted in the removal from service of seven percent of the street cars of the Twin Cities Rapid Transit Company.—The decrease in operating revenues which is running about $3,000 a day below those of last year means that 50,000 residents here who formerly rode in street cars now are riding in automobiles. Applications for increased street car fares now are under consideration.

Harrisburg, Pa.—B. G. Eynon, registrar of the state motor vehicle department today predicted that by the end of 1924 18,000,000 automobiles would be in use in the United States. He added that already his department was preparing for the rush for 1925 licenses.

FRUIT.

Wilmington, Del.—Thirty five million quarts of strawberries will reach market from this section this year. The acreage planted has increased 15 percent and already orders have been placed with railroads which will require 4,000 refrigerator cars to handle.

Springfield, Mo.—A strawberry acreage totalling 1,000 acres has been assured in this section. This will yield 40 carloads of fruit a day during the busy season.

SUGAR

New Orleans.—The unsettled condition of the local and Cuban markets is held accountable for the drop in refined sugar prices to 8.10 cents a pound, a loss of 30 cents a hundred.

FARM PRODUCTS.

Springfield, Mo.—As a result of a movement toward co-operation, over one thousand farmers in this region have adopted a contract form under which the products of the farms of the Ozark counties will be marketed this year.

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Philadelphia—Samuel M. Vauclain, head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works today attributed much of the foreign business his concern has developed to liberal credit policies. He said that he took it for granted that when a foreign buyer offered motive power he could use that equipment profitably and that he intended to pay.

LUMBER.

Vancouver, B. C.—While many Washington and Oregon cow mills are curtailing production, the activity of the British Columbia mills continues unabated. Large shipments of fast sellers shingles are moving to American markets. One railroad has booked 150 carloads which will move through Seattle for distribution from Minneapolis and other central territory points.

LEATHER.

Chicago—The net loss of $1,278,000 shown by the annual report of the Armour Leather Company is attributed by officials of the company to a fluctuation of forty per cent in the price of hides in the last year, to surplus stocks carried over from war-time and lack of export demand. Sales for the last year, however, aggregated $35,000,000.

DRY GOODS.

Atlanta—With Easter, the Opera season and the opening of the largest hotel in the south here just a week away, retail trade among the Atlanta merchants is enjoying the best week in history.

Bank Business.

Business transactions as shown by the bank records for last week were better than they were the same week a year ago but not quite so large as they were the week before last.

The total for last week was $3,630,000; for a week ago, $3,826,000; for the same week a year ago, $3,657,000.

Retail business last week was good but the strictly Easter trade would have been somewhat better had the summer weather of the early part of the week continued to the end.

BUTTER MARKET

Chicago, April 19—The butter market today continued steady and firm with a fair amount of trade reported on all grades. Buyers were inclined to anticipate their requirements and were apparently buying slightly in excess of their immediate needs. The centralized market ruled firm with a few cars available, those that were on hand were closely held.

FRESH BUTTER:

92 score, 53½; 91 score, 53; 90 score, 52½; 89 score, 51; 88 score, 50½; 87 score, 49.

CENTRALIZED CARLOTS:

90 score, 50½; 89 score, 50.

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, April 19—The cash wheat market finished 1¼ cent better. Premiums and discounts remained unchanged. Shipping sales were 30,000 bushels, and totals so far this month 905,000 bushels. Winnipeg reported cash firmer with No. 1 northern at ¼ cent under May prices. Receipts inspected 50 cars. New York estimated 300,000 bushels worked for export.

Corn was unchanged to ¼ cent easier. The trading basis closed unchanged to ¼ cent better. Shipping sales were 40,000 bushels, and totals so far this month 850,000 bushels. Receipts inspected 122 cars.

Oats finished unchanged, and the close was ½ cent lower. No 2 white was unchanged to ⅛ cent lower and No 3 white unchanged. Shipping sales here were 65,000 bushels and sales to date this month 870,000 bushels. Receipts inspected 134 cars. New York reported that 100,000 bushels worked for export.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, April 19—BUTTER—Higher; creamery, [illegible]; specials, [illegible]; extras first, [illegible]; first [illegible]; seconds [illegible].

EGGS—Higher; receipts, 23,394 cases; firsts, [illegible]; ordinary firsts, [illegible]; storage packed extras [illegible]; firsts, [illegible].

POTATOES—Weak; on track, sacked, [illegible]; receipts, 76 cars; total U. S. shipments, [illegible]; Wisconsin sacked [illegible]; Minnesota [illegible]; Michigan [illegible]; North Dakota, [illegible]; Red River Ohios [illegible].

POULTRY—Alive, unchanged; [illegible].

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago, April 19—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes.
WHEAT—Open				
May	102⅝@108	104⅞	102⅝	104⅝
July	105⅞@105⅝	106⅛	104⅛	106⅛
Sept.	106⅛@	107⅝	106⅛	107⅝
CORN—				
May	78⅞@78⅝	78⅞	77⅞	78⅝
July	79⅛@79⅝	79⅞	78⅞	79⅝
Sept.	78⅞@	79⅛	78⅛	78⅝
OATS—				
May	47⅞@	47⅝	47	47⅝
July	44⅝@	44⅝	44⅛	44⅞
Sept.	40⅝@	40⅝	40⅛	40⅞
RYE—				
May	67⅝@	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛
July	67⅝@	66⅛	67⅛	68⅛
LARD—				
May	10010@	10005	10002	10002
July	11170@	1117	1113	1115
RIBS—				
May	@		1000	992
July	@		1022	1017

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, April 19—Wall street today was inclined to look forward with no little interest to the statement which Chairman Gary is expected to make to stockholders next Monday at the annual meeting of the United States Steel Corporation. That his views would be optimistic was a foregone conclusion.

The Street had before it some estimates of first quarter earnings of the steel corporation, and the most popular figure seems to approximate $55,000,000. That the June 30 period also would show up in a manner satisfactory to the management was a subject for consideration.

It was much in evidence that Wall Street had taken a new attitude towards the copper shares, and this seemed to be based on the possibilities opened up by the Dawes Report. Accumulation of leading copper stocks has been under way for the past week and brighter things were foreshadowed today by bankers who keep in close touch with the industry.

Despite the severe test to which prices have been put in the last few weeks, Wall Street was by no means unanimous in its belief as to whether there existed a bear market. Answering the question, a partner in one leading wire house stated that several customers on his books still had profit on stocks bought last November and until new lows had been established, it could not technically be considered a bear market.

That brokers' loans had dwindled to very low proportions, was long realized in the continued small daily transactions, and lack of public interest in the securities market.

On the matter of unfilled tonnage, it was rather generally assumed in the Street that the next statement of the Steel Corporation would reveal another decrease for the month in April, with early estimates placing this figure as high as a 200,000 ton decrease.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company reports surplus of $590,084, for the first quarter of 1924, equal after preferred dividends to $1.27 a share on $34,222,000 common stock against $282,718 or $1 a share in the corresponding period, last year.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, April 19—WHEAT—2 red $1.17@1.18; 3 red $1.14@1.15½.

CORN—3 white, 78½@78c; 2 yellow, 80c.

OATS—3 white, 50½@51c; 3 white, 50c.

FUTURES WHEAT—May, $1.03⅞@1.04; July $1.05⅝.

CORN—May 79⅝c; July 80½c.

OATS—May 49½c.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Ill., April 19—CORN—Receipts, 103 cars; 3c low; 4 yellow, 77½c; 3 low, 75½c; 5 yellow, 74½c; 6 yellow, 72½c; 8 mixed 72½c; sample 65c.

OATS—Receipts, 17 cars; unchanged; 2 white, 49c.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, April 19—(Bower & Bower report)—HOGS—Receipts, 1,600; mixed hogs selling $6.00; pigs, $6.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, light; CALVES—Receipts, 200.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Kansas City, April 19—WHEAT—2 hard $1.00@1.24; 2 red $1.09@1.11; May 99½c asked; July 99½c bid; September, 99½c bid.

CORN—2 yellow 79½@80c; 2 mixed 78@79½c; May 74c bid; July 75½c asked; September 76½c.

OATS—2 white, 51c; 3 white, 50@50½c.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, April 19—HOGS—Receipts 5,000; sales to butchers and shippers 10c higher; bulk light hogs, $7.60@7.70; few heat at $7.75@7.85; most heavy butcher unsold; packer sows $6.60@6.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared with week ago: native beef steers 25 to 50c lower; native cows, 15 to 25c lower; quarantine steers 25c lower; light yearlings and heifers $50 lower; cows steady to 25c lower; light vealers $1.25 lower; top matured steers $11.75; long yearlings $9.75; light mixed yearlings $9.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, [illegible]; for week: fat lambs and yearlings, 50 to 75c lower; choice market 25@50c lower; bulk wooly yearling wool lambs $14.75@15.75; top $16.00; bulk clipped $13.00@14.75; wooly ewes, $11.00@11.50; clipped $9.00@9.50.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria, Ill., April 19—HOGS—Receipts, 1,300; 5c higher; top $7.50; lights $6.50@7.45; medium $7.35@7.50; heavies $7.15@7.30; packers $6.60@6.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, light; steady to 50c decline; calf top, $9.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, April 19—CATTLE—Receipts 200; for week: beef steers selling above $10.00; steady to weak; butcher stock 25 to 75c lower; week's top heavy steers, $11.85; stockers and feeders steady to strong, $6.50@7.80.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,800; steady to 10c higher; shippers top $7.25; packer top $7.60; bulk $7.00@7.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; 50 pound shorn Texas wethers, 25c lower; $9 for fleshy lambs, 50 to 75c lower; top $10.85.

First Offense.

A Jew was arrested and when taken to prison was told to strip and take a bath.

"Vat, go in the water?" he asked.

"Yes, take a bath. You need it. How long is it since you had a bath?"

"I never was arrested before, mr."

SPECIAL

Barberry

12 to 18 inches each 5c

Decatur Nursery Co.

St. Louis Bridge Road—Five Minute Drive From Decatur

Phone Main 1806.

THERE! IS NO Argument or Dirt Left When Your RUGS ARE SHAMPOOED

It's just as necessary to wear as well as looks to have your rugs thoroughly shampooed—as to laundry your linens. We shampoo domestics or Orientals, and guarantee our work. A trial will convince.

Call Us—Main 205-206.

but do it now. House cleaning time is approaching. Be ready for it.

F. M. Meridith Co.

320-350 E. Cerro Gordo.

Place Your Order For 'Black Beauty' COAL

A new Central Illinois Coal with a new name.

Phone Main 566

CITY FUEL CO.

Denise Burrell, Mgr.

900 E. Pearl St.

Government, Municipal, Corporation, Public Utility

Investment Bonds

N. L. ROGERS AND COMPANY

Standard Life Bldg. Telephone Main 600

PEORIA DECATUR

YELLOW CAB AT LOW MARK

Stock's Acute Weakness Features Saturday's Market.

New York, April 19.—Acute weakness of the Chicago Yellow Cab issues, which broke to new low levels for the year, was the outstanding development in today's irregular stock market. Prices in general, held relatively firm, but the volume of trading was unusually small, owing to the absence of many traders over the Easter holiday.

Foreign exchanges were the center of financial interest with the British, French and Spanish rates soaring to new high levels for the year.

Yellow Cab Manufacturing recording an overnight drop of 9½ points to 50, while Chicago Yellow Cab slumped 5⅝ points to 46⅝.

United States Steel, common, closed ⅛ higher at 96⅛. Baldwin was unchanged at 111⅝, and American Can was off ⅛ at 97⅝. Operation for the advance were successfully conducted in Allied Chemical, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Famous Players.

Oil shares were inclined to lose ground despite the announcement of higher prices for Smackover Crude.

The weekly bank statement showed decreases in most of the principal items. Loans, discounts and investments dropped $19,453,000; cash in own vaults $907,000; net demand deposits $20,983,000, and time deposits $2,029,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $302,641,000, making a deficit in reserve of $6,532,270, an increase of $2,573,120 above a week ago.

[illegible] TELLS OF BEING RESCUED

Good Weather Saves Aviators from Death.

Major F. B. Martin and his mechanician, Sergeant Alva Harvey, are awaiting the arrival of a new engine for the crippled flagplane Seattle, which was being rushed to Kanatak on board the United States Coast Guard cutter Algonquin from Dutch Harbor.

"We're awfully lucky to be alive," Martin said in his official report of his forced landing. "The plane was forced down at Cape Igvak on account of a hole in the crank case. We taxied near the shore and anchored, remaining aboard because we knew that if the anchor dragged we would be lost.

CLEAR AND COLD.

"Tuesday was a wonderful moonlight night, although rather cold. It was the first splendid weather here in eight months and proved to be our salvation.

"The United States destroyers Hull and Corry arrived at Portage Bay at 8:00 a. m., Wednesday, making a wonderful run of 212 miles from Seward. The Corry sailed southwestward, while the Hull stayed to search near Cape Igvak. I fired distress signals, but they were not seen. The Hull remained on the east side of the cape until 9 a. m. and sighted us as they abandoned hope of finding us there.

WELCOMED.

"The Hull towed us astern, provided stimulants and food, and towed the plane to Kanatak, where we were received with wonderful hospitality. The plane was towed into Pearl Creek at high tide, 11 p. m., Wednesday.

"Superintendent Reed of the Standard Oil Co. camp here rode his horse Wednesday night Wednesday night through eight feet of snow for five hours to Kanatak in order to give us assistance."

STEAL AUTOMOBILE AT STALEY CLUB

Thieves Go Through Others Parked There.

The five-passenger Willis-Knight sedan belonging to Frank Reidel was stolen and a dozen other cars ransacked Saturday night at the Staley club while their occupants were attending a social gathering at the club house.

Mr. Reidel left his car locked when he entered the club. When he returned the car was gone and tracks on the ground indicated that it had been pulled some distance before being started. All articles of value had been taken from the other cars parked there.

A dozen or more men and women appeared at the police station late Saturday night to complain of the robberies from their cars.

The stolen car bore the Illinois license plate No. 288-338.

PRODIGY OF 12 TEMPERAMENTAL

Boy Who Wrote Oratorio Storms When False Note Hit.

Nini Rota Rinaldi of Milan is 12 years old. He is a sort of three-in-one prodigy—musician, composer and conductor.

When 11, Nini composed an oratorio—"The Childhood of Saint John the Baptist"—which has been pronounced by those who know a very excellent thing. Be that as it may, the youthful composer came something of a cropper recently at Tourcoing, France, when he attempted to lead an orchestra of 250 musicians in the rendition of his composition. The musicians, at least some of them, did not measure up to Nini's conception of what a musician should be. Perhaps the musicians themselves did not take kindly to the idea that "a little child shall lead them." In any event a false note or two from some careless member of the 250 brought Nini's artistic temperament into play.

He criticized and protested, stormed and perhaps cursed. No one knew just what anathemas he was calling down upon the erring orchestra. He quit in a fury after less than five minutes and could not be persuaded to try again. He did finally come before the audience and complained that the orchestra lacked soul.

This boy's mother wants him to be a real boy, not a prodigy. Since mother seems to be having her own way at present, it will, in all probability, be some time before the youngster again faces an audience.

FICTION OUTDONE AGAIN!

Rise of Messenger Boy to New York Central's Presidency Beats Alger, Says Office Boy, Hopeful of Emulating Him

BY MAXWELL HYDE.

New York—The flood-gates of his early youth lifted and memories rushed in upon him when first Patrick E. Crowley took possession of the presidential suite of the New York Central Railroad.

Fifty years ago, as a boy of ten, Pat Crowley stood at the little station of Cattaraugus, N. Y., and watched his dad work as station agent. If only he could be a station agent, too, some time!

The thought inspired his boyish mind. And then and there to those big roaring monsters that rushed by on the thin steel rails, Pat Crowley dedicated his life.

QUIT SCHOOL AT 14.

At 14 he quit school to become a messenger boy. At 16 he was a telegrapher. At 18 he was a dispatcher. At 27 a trainmaster. At 37 superintendent. And from then on he went up, up, up, until now he is president of one of the two largest railroads in the world—at a salary of $100,000 a year.

And Johnny Powers, as he stood before Crowley, brought back memories of his youth.

Johnny Powers a short time ago started on the New York Central as messenger boy. He now is junior clerk. He is 20. And Crowley saw in him the everlasting struggle of his own youth. He sees in him one more messenger boy who already has started up the ladder of success.

"The chances for boys of today are as good as they ever were," Crowley said, and Johnny, standing near seemed to stiffen slightly with the same determination that filled young Crowley when he had reached the same rung of the ladder on which Johnny Powers now stands.

"Hard work, persistency, effort make for success," went on the new president, with eyes that seemed to be looking 50 years back.

The subject of education was brought up. "A man's success depends upon himself," Crowley said. "I send my boy to college, for I think everyone should get a college education if he can. But it isn't necessary to success, make that clear. It depends on the individual, and you can't make any definite rules."

Patrick E. Crowley never smoked, drank nor swore in his life. He doesn't attempt to set himself as a regulator of the habits of others—but he knows it isn't necessary to swear, and as for drinking and smoking—well, he just never wanted to.

READS NO FICTION.

The subject of reading was approached.

"I never read much fiction," Crowley replied. "It was mostly history, American history and the history of the railroads that I wanted and got."

Crowley's strength with the men on the road lies in his strict sense of justice. Once, some years back, when he was assistant general superintendent at Syracuse, two trains almost collided. The main office demanded that the men responsible for the near collision be fired. But Crowley delivered an ultimatum—if the men went, he would go, too. Both stayed.

"These men deserve consideration," he is reported to have said at the time. "They worked hard, and constantly are laying up a savings account in the bank of good behavior. Why allow one slip, unintentioned, to bankrupt them?"

There is no such thing as a handicap in life, according to the new head of the New York Central, whose life story might well have proved the theme of an Horatio Alger, Jr., book.

P. E. Crowley, who worked up from a messenger boy to president of the New York Central railroad, tells Johnny Powers, who also started as a messenger and is now a junior clerk, that he has the same chance to be president some day. Below the newly-appointed official is shown greeting one of the engineers.

SAND DUNES BURY U. S. FORTRESS

Men Forced To Enter Window of Long Island Place.

Barricaded by huge sand dunes, some exceeding twenty feet in height, the personnel of Fort Tilden at Rockaway Point, L. I., have been presented with a most perplexing problem. Sand dunes on the government reservation are not new, but during the last winter they formed more numerous than ever before, virtually "snowing under" most of the buildings and making the roads about the fort practically impassable.

The power plant has been buried to such an extent that it is necessary for the men to enter a window in order to make repairs, says the New York Times. The officers' quarters have the appearance of a wartime dugout; the entrance is only partly visible. Lieut. Frank M. McConnell, commander of the station, has detailed soldiers to keep the sand away from the big guns, but despite the fact that the men clear away the hills from about the base of the huge cannons just as soon as they appear, a new one usually forms within a few hours.

Some of the soldiers' quarters are frequently buried to such an extent that it is necessary to clear the sand away from the windows in order to let the light in. Several years ago a $5,000 appropriation was secured, but this aided very little in checking the development of the dunes. A plan is now being considered to cover the entire reservation with a grass that grows in sand, which it is thought might prevent the dunes forming.

MORGAN LIBRARY FOR USE OF REAL WORKERS ONLY

New York—(P)—Hundreds of applications from scholars, research students and the idly curious for permission to visit the magnificent Pierpont Morgan Library in East 36th street have deluged the staff since Mr. Morgan on February 16, as a memorial to his father, turned the library and its contents over to a board of trustees for the use in perpetuity of scholars.

The waiting list already is so long that no further applications, no matter how meritorious, can be considered until late summer, according to Miss Belle da Costa Greene, the director. Nearly every section of the nation is represented in the list which is the result of careful elimination of sightseeing curiosity seekers and of granting of applications to those intent upon serious utilization of the resources offered by the books and manuscripts of the $7,000,000 collection.

The smallness of the library and the great value of its contents and decorations make it impossible to admit many persons at a time, while general visitors must be barred entirely to save the treasures from possible accidental injury.

Already, according to Miss Greene, it has been found advisable to remove several priceless rugs and to clear Mr. Morgan's private room of some of its art objects. It may be necessary later to have the trustees use the power granted them in the deed of gift to restrict the number of persons admitted.

Of the serious workers, ten are admitted at a time at the rate of about sixty a day.

Experienced.

Boston Transcript.—"Must you go so soon?"

"Yes, I've got to go home and dress a chicken," said the young matron.

"Oh, do let me come over and help you," entreated the prospective bride. "I used to love to dress dolls."

A New Barber Shop

For Men and Women

We are pleased to announce that we have just opened a new shop at 654 Gushard Building, to be operated in connection with our other shop in the Decatur Drug Building. Here we offer a service marked by

—Personal Cleanliness —Sanitary Methods
—Skilled Workmanship —Courteous Treatment

We invite you to visit this shop, where Paul's same high class work is offered at ordinary prices.

SHINGLE BOBS for Ladies a Specialty

Phone for appointment. All work done by experienced barbers.

PAUL'S BARBER SHOPS

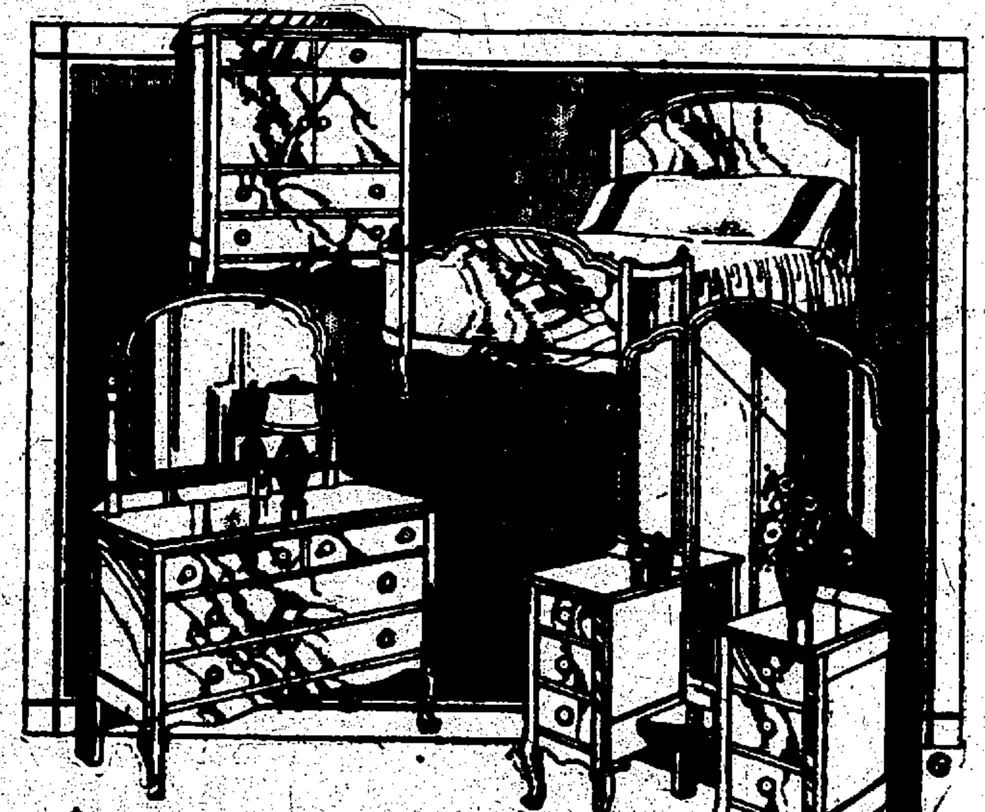
654 Gushard Building Main 236 | Decatur Drug Building Main 4388

ELEVATOR SERVICE

At The People's

Bed Room Day!

Tomorrow we feature special values for the bedroom—a huge special purchase. All the newest Spring creations are ready for a busy day of selling at prices that are down to rock bottom. Tomorrow—one day only!



$195

Complete Four-Piece Bedroom Suite In Genuine Walnut

WE are going to sell a great many of these fine suites tomorrow! We bought them at a reduced price—we're going to sell them the same way to make tomorrow a big day in our Bedroom Department. Think of it! This magnificent four-piece bedroom suite, including a full length vanity dresser, at this amazingly low price tomorrow! The style is the graceful Queen Anne period, and the finish is rich, dull-rubbed walnut. The handsome bow-end bed, vanity dresser, commodious chifforette and large dresser are included at this sensational price! Be sure to see this remarkable suite tomorrow!

BED SPRING AND MATTRESS

An astonishing offer for Bed-room day! A complete bed outfit at a real bragain price! Included are a steel bed of the newest type, a resilient all-steel spring and a comfortable mattress. Just think of, buying this complete, high grade outfit tomorrow at the sensationally low price of just $19.75

Golden Oak

Large size dressers at a special Bed Room Day price! They have plenty of drawer space and beautiful mirrors. The finish is rich golden oak and the design is very attractive. Extra special at $19.50

Cedar Chests

A remarkable bargain tomorrow in fine cedar chests! They are extra large size, made of genuine red cedar trimmed with burnished copper. Exceptionally well made and absolutely mothproof. Tomorrow's price is $15.75

Steel Cribs

Safe, comfortable steel cribs, finished in white enamel or gold, at a slashed price tomorrow! They will give years of service. Each crib comes with a resilient all-steel spring at tomorrow's low price $9.95

Chifforobes

Add an extra closet to your bedroom at very little cost tomorrow! [illegible] .... [illegible]

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

-:- IF -:-

Your Pillows and Curtains and Rugs

Could Talk

THEY WOULD

SCREAM

For Our Ivory Suds

They Would "Holler So Loud"

That You Would Send Them to Us as the Easiest and Best Way Out of a Disagreeable Family Trouble.

—THE—

Decatur Model Laundry Co.

MAIN 5834

[illegible] MAIN [illegible]

HANDY-DANDY

Saving Each Day Soon Counts Up—Try It

BIG 9c SALE

POTATOES—Your only chance, Genuine Red River Ohio, [illegible] bag, this store only ... $1.80

[illegible]—Fusion Red Beans, large can ... 9c
[illegible]—Campbell's Tomato Soup, can ... 9c
[illegible]—Corn, Lincoln Brand—per can ... 9c
[illegible]—Staley's Syrup—per can ... 9c
[illegible]—Climaline, per package ... 9c
[illegible]—Prunes, per pound ... 9c
[illegible]—Red Kidney Beans, can ... 9c
[illegible]—Mustard, large 9 oz. jar ... 9c
[illegible]—Handy Dandy Toilet Paper, large ... 9c
[illegible]—Bal Soda, large package Arm & Hammer, pkg. ... 9c
[illegible]—Salt, large 3 pound sack ... 9c
[illegible]—Argo Gloss or Corn Starch—package ... 9c
[illegible]—Chums, for the children, 2 packages for ... 9c
[illegible]—Big 4 Soap, 2 big bars for ... 9c
[illegible]—Gold Dust—2 pkgs. for ... 9c
[illegible]—Jelly, Apple and Grape—per glass ... 9c
[illegible]—Blue Ribbon Pop Corn—per package ... 9c
[illegible]—Kellogg's Bran Flakes, pkg. ... 9c

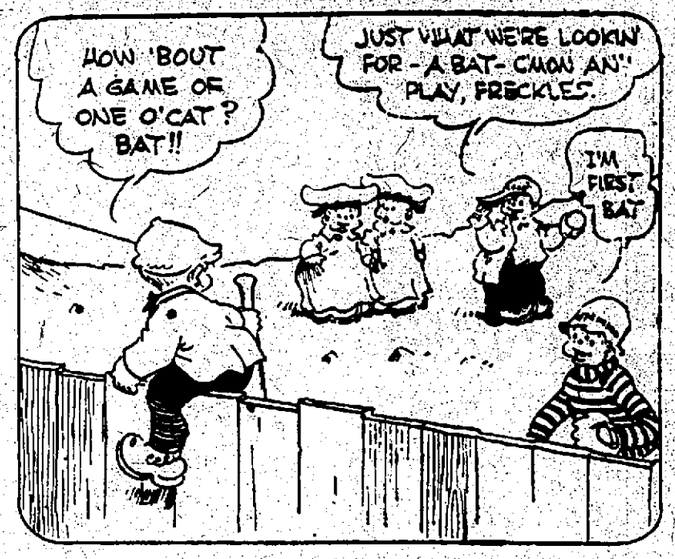
This Big 9c Sale Monday and [illegible]

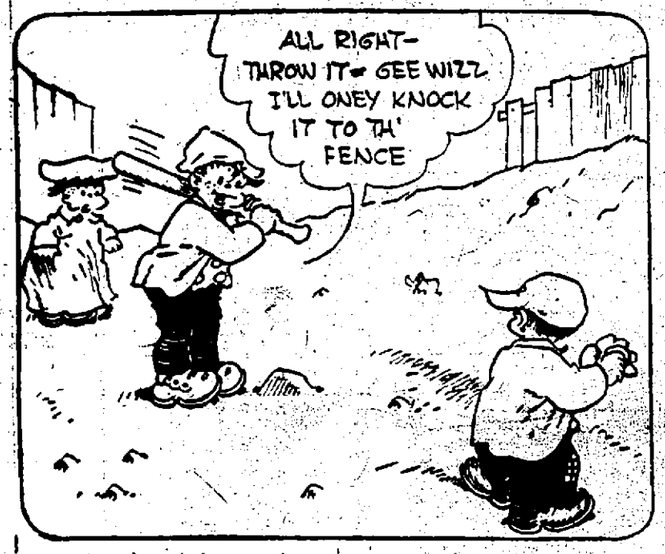
NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

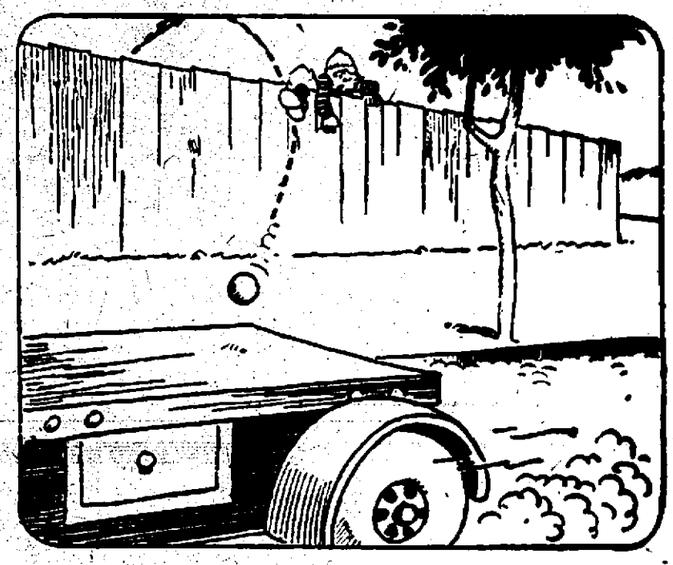
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

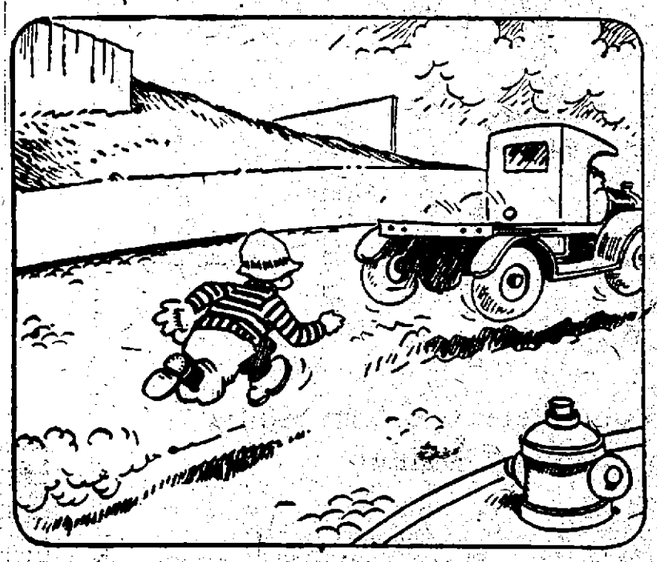
by BLOSSER

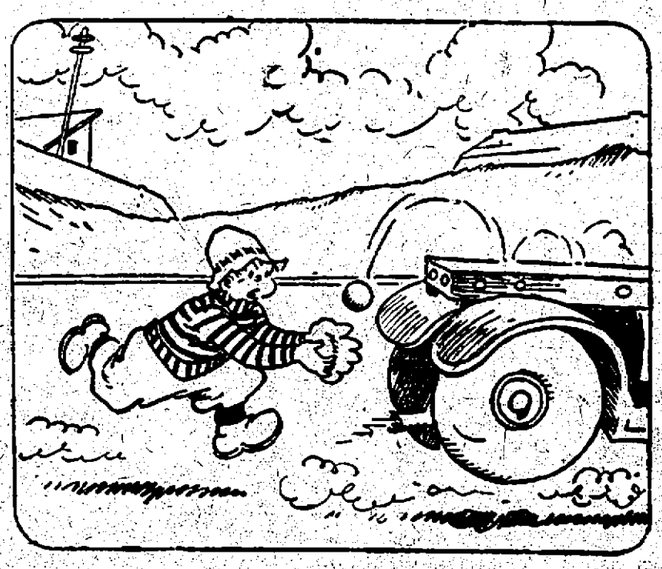
DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW
April 20, 1924

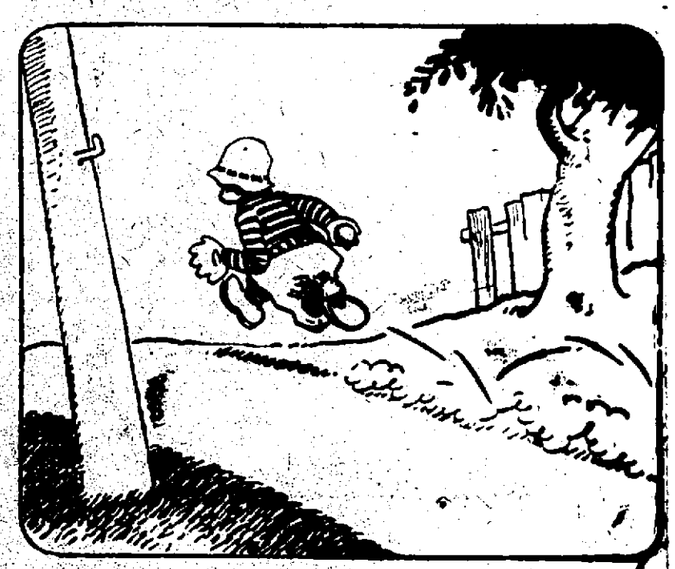












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NewspaperARCHIVE®

LINCOLN'S BEARD GRATIFIED FANCY OF LITTLE GIRL

Delphos, Kan. — Abraham Lincoln grew his beard to gratify a little girl's childish whim.

And, regardless of what some folks say, it didn't begin to blossom forth until 1860.

Just when the Great Emancipator started wearing whiskers has been a controversial subject. But a brief note, in his own handwriting, ought to settle the matter for all time.

The letter, browned with age, still is in the possession of the "little girl," now a white-haired woman of 75. She is Mrs. Grace Billings, living here.

During Lincoln's presidential campaign, Mrs. Billings, then plain Grace Bedell, lived at Westfield, N. Y. She was just 11 then.

FAMILY LAUGHED.

Often, she says she saw woodcut pictures of the Republican nominee. All revealed him cleanly shaven.

Now, Grace thought Lincoln should have a beard. It would bring him more votes, she reasoned. So she decided to suggest it to him.

She merely addressed her letter to "Honorable Abraham Lincoln, Esq." Her mother and elder sisters laughed at her. The note, they insisted, would never reach Lincoln.

In her epistle, Grace promised to try to get her two brothers, both Democrats, to vote for Lincoln if he would comply with her request.

The letter did reach him. And it wasn't long before his reply was in Grace's hands. A copy of the letter is reproduced herewith.

A LASTING KISS.

Not long after that Lincoln was passing through Westfield. From the rear platform of his train, he said: "I have a little correspondent here by the name of Grace Bedell. If she is present, I would like to have her come forward."

The little girl, half frightened, was shoved up in front of the crowd. Lincoln stepped from the train, lifted her into his arms and kissed her.

He passed his hands over the newly grown beard.

"You see," he declared, "I've grown these whiskers for you, Grace."

To this day, Mrs. Billings remembers the thrill of that kiss. And the letter Lincoln wrote her is her most cherished memento.

Private

Springfield Ills Oct 19 1860

Miss Grace Bedell

My dear little Miss

Your very agreeable letter of the 15th is received—

I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughter— I have three sons— one seventeen, one nine, and one seven, years of age— They, with their Mother, constitute my whole family—

As to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin it now?

Your very sincere well wisher

A Lincoln

LINCOLN'S LETTER TO GRACE BEDELL AND THE RECIPIENT NOW, MRS. GRACE BILLINGS OF DELPHOS, KAS.

DELAY SHIPPING ACT ONE MONTH

Allows Adjustment of Rate Schedules.

Washington, April 19— The effective date of section 28 of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920 was delayed from May 20 to June 20 today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The action was taken to give rail carriers sufficient time in which to adjust their schedules so that the rates which will be put into effect to carry out the provisions of Section 28, will conflict as little as possible with the Interstate Commerce Act, and minimize disturbance and controversy as to the application of both that and the Merchant Marine Act.

ONE DISSENTING VOTE.

Commissioner Potter rendered the only dissenting opinion.

In granting the delay, the commission held that the law restricts its duties to administration, and that it has no power to question conditions in the shipping industry as represented to it by the Shipping Board.

The order explained that Section 28, which provides that where preferential railroad rates are given to goods going to import or export or export through American ports, the ocean shipment must be made in American bottoms, "does not confer upon us any power to review the certificates made to us by the board, or to determine the facts as to adequacy of shipping facilities independently, or otherwise than as certified to us by the board."

CLAIM DISCRIMINATION.

The order was based on representations of railroads and shippers throughout the country that application of the section would create preferential rates and discriminations against various ports and between certain goods.

Representatives of the shippers and railroads asked an extension of six months in which to readjust railroad rates, and to prepare their industries for the change.

ILLINOIS FARMER-LABORISTS MEET

Thirty-five Delegates Attend Meeting.

Chicago, April 19—Approximately thirty-five delegates, the majority representing Chicago, met here today to re-establish the organization of Illinois branch of the Farmer-Labor party of Illinois.

Much going claims to be the true name Farmer-Labor party, and declaring the other spurious.

ELECT MRS. CARLSON.

The meeting started Mrs. P. J. Carlson of Rock Island, National committeewoman, [illegible] The phrase of [illegible] Joliet, and [illegible] by Leonard members [illegible] constitution [illegible] Chicago, but the [illegible] Farmer-Labor party, and [illegible] Farmer-Labor party of Illinois.

It was agreed that they would be included in the executive committee of the Illinois branch, which elected eleven others to replace the "seceding" committeemen.

NAMED CHAIRMAN.

John Fitzpatrick, provisional chairman, was elected chairman of the state branch to serve until October.

The schism developed after leaders of the Farmer-Labor party of Illinois accused some of the leaders of the Cook county group with connivance in the attempt of William Z. Foster, alleged Communist, to capture the Farmer-Labor movement. The accusation was denied.

SCRAPS OF NEWS

AUTO STOLEN.

J. L. Belcher, 561 North Second street, whose Ford car was striped of its accessories Thursday night, suffered a further indignity Saturday night when, after fixing his car up again he left it back of the First Baptist church and some one stole it. It was a 1924 model, license No. 527-817.

$150 ON BAKERY SALE.

The St. Agnes Girls of the St. James church cleared approximately $150 at a bakery sale held Saturday morning at the corner of Water and Wood streets. The girls extend their thanks to those who helped with the sale.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

The St. Patrick's Missionary society will hold an all day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Murray, 1236 North Main street.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SERVICE.

The annual Easter service for the Knights Templars of Decatur will be held in Grace Methodist church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon.

K. OF C. DANCE.

The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Easter Monday dance Monday night in the K. of C. hall beginning at 9 o'clock. The dance is for members only. Homebrook's orchestra will play.

Local Notices

Now is the time to have your old hat cleaned and blocked to any style desired. Bring them now and avoid the rush. Lincoln Square Hat Cleaners, 124 N. Main. Phone M. 5684.

NEWEST TRANSFORMATIONS

Beautiful first quality hair. Mrs. Heller's Beauty Shop, 136 S. Water.

DR. OSCAR F. VAN HALL, O. D.

Eyes examined, Glasses fitted correctly, 351 North Main. Main 1737.

DANCE.

Tuesday night, Redman's Hall, given by Women's Union Label League. Admission 35c. Union music.

DANCE AT SILVERMOON.

Tonight, 8:30 to 12. Homebrook's orchestra. Adm., gents, 75c, ladies, 50c.

CALIFORNIA CALM OVER JAP DEBATE

Less Concerned Over Argument Than Capital.

BY LEE OVERMAN.

(Copyright, 1924)

San Francisco, Cal., April 19—California, which really stands in the background as the pivotal figure of congressional legislation against Japanese immigration, today is seemingly less concerned over the outcome of that legislation than is Washington.

If there is any popular feeling here regarding the note of Ambassador Hanihara speaking of "grave consequences," or regarding the congressional action is succeeded in evoking, such feeling is not largely in evidence.

HER OWN PROBLEM.

Prevailing opinion seems to be that California settled her own Japanese immigration problem when she enacted anti-alien land legislation and had it upheld by the United States supreme court. Having banned the Nippinese from agricultural activities—the one field in which the white Californian could not compete with them economically — and having achieved that end without congressional aid, the Golden State isn't interested any further.

The fact of the matter is, as has been shown by developments of the past six months, and as is expected to be further proved by developments of the next six, California, together with Oregon and Washington, which have similar anti-land acts, no longer has a Japanese immigration problem.

TAKEN CARE OF.

The barring of the Japanese from agricultural activities in the three states has taken care of that. The three Pacific coast commonwealths, particularly California, have long been the dreaded of goal of Nipponese agriculturists across the sea. Having been effectually denied this goal, the Japanese do not want to go elsewhere in the United States.

BID FOR FARMERS.

This is proved by the efforts of twenty-four other states during the last six months to induce coastal Japanese farmers from the Pacific coast to take up farming within their confines. Practically every state of this kind was investigated. Several thousand Japanese farmers made the trip eastward in person to look over the opportunities offered. But seemingly the outlook did not appeal to them, for all but a few have returned.

They would rather be day wage earners on farms in California, admits Japanese consul General Oyama of San Francisco, than be farm owners free of racial restrictions in states further eastward, that boast less favorable climates.

PRINCE LIKES GAY PAREE PLAYGROUND

Wales Refuses to Leave French Capital.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

(Copyright 1924)

Washington, April 19.—The American friends of the little Prince of Wales have read with delight the last few days of his refusal to leave Paris and go back to the more or less drab existence of London where he is always under the watchful eye of a somewhat mid-Victorian mother and a more or less dispirited father.

The little prince is not a chip off the old block; he goes back an entire generation to the much loved Edward VII, who in his younger days as Prince of Wales led much the same sort of helter skelter carefree life that the little prince is living today.

EDWARD'S FAVORITE.

Paris was the favorite playground of Edward and whenever he turned up missing at Windsor, at Buckingham or at St. James' it always was a case of "cherchez le Paris." There are many memories of Edward VII to be encountered in Paris, among them one of the larger hotels which bears his name and is called by the Parisians "Maisse Sett," to give the pronunciation rather than the spelling.

King George has been rather a solemn soul as a monarch, very much married and all that sort of thing, but nevertheless there is a twinkle in his eye at times which suggests something of his pleasure-loving father [illegible]

TALK INCREASE OF PRICE OF STAMPS

Congress Considers Pay Boost for P. O. Men.

Washington, April 19—The controversy over increased pay for postal employes has raised in the congress the question whether the postoffice department should be self-sustaining.

Answer to that question will go far in determining whether pay increases that would follow the salary readjustment, which most every one seems to feel is needed, shall be met by draft on the general treasury or covered by additional revenue to be raised by increases in the rates of postage.

The congress appears to be disposed to listen to the demands of well-organized groups of postal workers who are backing legislation that would entail increases totalling $150,000,000 a year, which are not, of course, included in the national budget. The administration is hostile to the idea. Both President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon are on record to the effect that tax reduction will be postponed several years if any unusual expenditure is authorized.

MELLON STAND IS PLAIN.

Secretary Mellon made it plain in his letter to Chairman Green that his recommendations for tax reduction were only possible if the government kept within the program of expenditure the budget bureau laid down at the direction of the president.

Postmaster General New had this in mind when he informed the congress that the state of the national budget would not permit a draft on the national revenues for the payment of increases in postal salaries. Any pay increases that might be authorized, he said, would have to come from revenue accruing from increased postage rates. Therefore, he submitted a revision upward of rates which would augment revenues by $43,200,000. This sum would be sufficient, he asserted, to cover "guaranteed" increases in pay.

DAYS SEE NO LOST PRIMARY HONORS

Prohibition Unscathed, Illinois Leaders Say.

Springfield, April 19.—Prohibition enforcement lost no ground in the primaries April 8, according to George H. Yule of this city, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

"Despite the desperate drive of the wet forces to break through," Mr. Yule said, "dry lines held fast. The nullification forces can report no advances, either in the state legislature or representation in congress from Illinois. Although a mighty effort was made to defeat dry congressmen, particularly in states like Illinois, every dry congressman was renominated at the primaries.

NORTHERN BAPTISTS TO MEET MAY 28

Chicago, April 19—(AP)—The Northern Baptists of America, representing churches of that denomination in thirty-seven states, will hold their annual national convention at Milwaukee, May 28 to June 9.

Meaningless Compliment.

Boston Transcript.—Wife—We're to have mother for dinner tonight, James.

Hub (drily)—All right; we shall be well rested.

Decatur Review Classified Advertising

Transient Rate

Quick Reference

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Review type styles.

Indexed, Standardized and Popularized for Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate.

PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

	Charge	Cash
1 day, per line	12c	11c
2 days, per line each day	10c	9c
3 days, per line each day	9c	8c
30 days, per line each day	8c	7c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad.

Count six average words to the line.

No ad accepted for less than 24c.

The Review reserves the right to edit all advertising.

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in these columns.

CLOSING TIME.

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon for week editions and until 10 a. m. Saturday for the Sunday edition. Call MAIN 351 for an experienced Ad Taker who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results.

CLASSIFICATIONS

The following classifications headings appear in The Review's Classified Section in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings to close, logical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1—Deaths—Funeral Notices.
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks.
4—Funeral Directors.

AUTOMOBILES.
5—Automobile Agencies.
6—Funeral Flowers.
7—Cemetery Lots, Monuments.
7—Lodge Notices.
8—Coming Events.
10—Lost and Found.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Automobile Painting.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE.
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building—Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking—Millinery.
21A—Hairdressing, Massage, Manicuring.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing—Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and pressing.
31—Wanted—Business service.

EMPLOYMENT.
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male or Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL.
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK.
47—Dogs, Cats, Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE.
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Business and Office Equipment.
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry and Watches.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants and Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted to Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD.
67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
72—Where to Eat.
73—Where to Stop in Town.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Suburban for Rent.
80—Summer Places for Rent.
81A—For Rent.
81B—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
82—Brokers in Real Estate.
83—Business Property.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—Real Estate for Exchange.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS.
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks. 3

MILLS—We wish to express our appreciation of the many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and brother, Ervine Mills. Also for the many beautiful flowers sent by the different organizations, neighbors and friends. Mrs. Ervin Mills, Mrs. Lena Ayler, Mr. Bert Mills.

NICHOLS—We wish to thank the brothers of the B. of L. F., friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and floral offerings, especially the ministers and singers at both church and cemetery at the death of husband and father, Mrs. I. E. Nichols and daughters.

Personals. 9

FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Oldest, most exclusive hospital for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers; a place of real seclusion; may work for part expense. Write for booklet and information; babies for adoption. Address Fairmount Maternity Hospital, 4911 East 27th St., Kansas City, Mo.

NOTICE—The State Board of Law Examiners passed only 44% of the applicants at the last March examination; no wonder litigation is so expensive; Illinois needs a new bar examination law. Adelaide McFadden, Notary Public, Joliet, Illinois.

PUBLIC NOTICE—We are moving to a new location and will be out of business for about ten days. East Side Wrecking Yards, 1396 East William. Fairview 829.

Lost and Found. 10

BOSTON BULL DOG—Lost. Answers to name "Ted." Return to Chas. McKinley, 168 E. Leafland. Main 7038.

EAR RING—Green jade circle, lost. Reward for return to Mrs. Hitchcock, 450 Powers Lane. Phone Main 8648.

FRATERNITY PIN—S. A. E., diamond shape, set with opals and emeralds; lost Sat. in downtown district. Return to Review office. Reward.

KEYS—Lost, a brown leather key case, containing 5 or 6 keys, someplace on W. Decatur St., or up-town. Reward. Myer & Son.

MAN'S DIAMOND RING—And tie pin, lost. Liberal reward. Apply 303 Wabash Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale. 11

CHEVROLET—Coupe. Only 4 months old. Revarnished. Looks and runs like new. First-class condition in every particular. See this coupe before you buy. Easy terms. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St. Main 231.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1923; paint and mechanical conditions good; 355 Oakdale Boulevard.

DODGE—New car. At a sacrifice price. Main 372.

DODGE—1923 sedan. In fine shape. Five good Ford coupes. See them at Guy Perry's Used Car Mkt., 121 N. Church. Main 738.

DODGE TOURING—In running condition. Price $50. 307 E. Marietta St.

FORD—1923 sedan. Repainted. Many accessories. First-class running condition. Looks like new. A real clean job priced to move quick. See it. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St. Main 231.

FORD—1923 touring. A-1 mechanically good tires. $100 in extras. Cheap for cash. Prairie Ave. Garage, 420 E. Prairie Ave. Main 2304.

FORD COUPE—In good mechanical condition. No starter. 257 E. Grand.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—

SEDANS—Two 1920, two-door sedans. Oversize cord tires. Some extras.

COUPES—1922. Motor thoroughly overhauled. Oversize cord tires. New paint. Also 1921, 1920 and 1919 models.

TOURINGS—Two 1923 models. First-class condition. New paint. Other models $50 up.

ROADSTERS—1923 model. Excellent condition. Also 1922 model. Oversize cord tires. Lock steering wheel. Other models $50 up.

TON TRUCKS—Good trucks with rebuilt motors.

TALBOTT-BARRY MOTOR CO.
305 E. PRAIRIE. MAIN 208.

FORD TOURING—Nice looking. Excellent mechanical condition. C. A. Hawkins, Main 1919 or 2204.

FORD SPEEDSTER—New body, fenders, headlights and disc wheels; new paint. In good running order; $75. E. Waggoner. Main 4559.

FREDE & SON USED CARS—

CHEVROLET—1923 coupe.

CHEVROLET—1923 touring.

FORD—1923 touring.

FORD—1921 sedan.

FORD—1921 coupe.

FORD—1920 roadster.

FORD—1920 touring.

OVERLAND—1923 touring.

OVERLAND—1921 coupe.

BUICK—1920 roadster.

BUICK—1917 touring.

TERMS OR TRADE.

WM. FREDE & SON,
Chevrolet Dealers.
126 N. FRANKLIN ST. MAIN 1718.

GARDNER—1922 coupe, in extra good condition. Rec Motor Sales Co. 236 E. North St. Main 768.

GOOD USED CARS—

HUPMOBILE—1924 sedan. Like new. Used very little.

OAKLAND—New 1924 six touring.

STUDEBAKER—1922 light six touring. In fine shape.

STUDEBAKER—1922 light six coupe. Refinished and in good mechanical condition.

STUDEBAKER—1923. Special 6 coupe.

FORD—1922 touring with starter and demountable rims.

SCRIPS-BOOTH—1921. Refinished. Five cord tires.

CHEVROLET—1924 one-ton truck. Only run 800 miles. Cheap.

SEVERAL OTHER—Cheap ones that are not listed.

V. M. ELMORE & SON,
Studebaker Distributors.
232 S. MAIN. MAIN 567.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN—1922 model. If you are in the market for a real value, come in and see this car. Bewers & Ehler, "Fair Square," 314 East Main street. Main 172.

LEXINGTON—1920 sport model with wire wheels. In good shape. A bargain. Rec Motor Sales Co. Main 768.

OVERLAND—1922 sedan. Overhauled. Repainted. Looks and runs like new. Tires all excellent. A genuine bargain. $200 down, balance monthly. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St. Main 231.

REO—1923 touring car light six. Guaranteed. Rec Motor Sales Co. 236 E. North St. Main 768.

R. & V. KNIGHT—1922 model. Looks and runs like new; this car actually runs better than when purchased; 31,000 miles on speedometer; it is equipped with five good as new cord tires; has special winter enclosure and heater. This is a genuine bargain. W. C. Starr, 530 North Main street. Main 231.

GOOD USED CARS—For sale or trade. It will pay you to look them over before buying. Thompson Used Car Market, 168 S. Main. Main 283.

SPECIAL USED CAR BUYS—

HUPMOBILES—1924 coupe, 1923 touring, and 1920 touring.

FORDS—Three sedans, two roadsters, and three tourings.

ESSEX—4-passenger coach, 1923 model.

BUICKS—1919 touring, 1918 touring, 1917 sedan.

STUDEBAKER—1919 big six touring.

E. G. HEDGES.
332 E. MAIN ST. MAIN 539.

SPIESS AUTO SALES CO. BARGAINS—

BUICK—1923 touring.

MAXWELL—1923 touring.

NASH—1920 touring.

MAXWELL & CHRYSLER DEALERS.
844 E. WOOD. A. B. HOLSBIRD, MGR.

STARR & SON USED CARS—

MAXWELL—1923 model touring car. Disc wheels and cord tires. A good clean car.

HUPMOBILE—1921 model touring car. Good tires. New paint job. In good shape throughout.

FORDS—We have previously sold dozens of these Fords to relatives and friends. Friend is still.

CARD CHARGE—TERMS.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale. 11

BUICK—Roadster, good cord tires. Sacrifice. Must sell to meet repair bill. Only $150. 420 E. Prairie. M. 2506.

BUICK—Six-cylinder touring; excellent condition; priced right. Main 1200.

BUICK—6-cylinder touring car, model D-45. Excellent running condition. All tires good. The price will surprise you. $70 down, balance monthly. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St. Main 231.

BUICKS—Nash, Fords, Hupe, Classy jobs and in fine shape. Cash or terms. See them at AJsms', 803 N. Main. M. 2091.

BUICK SEDAN—1923. First-class condition. Will take in trade open or smaller car. If interested will be home Saturday night, till Monday. Bow. E. J. Cushing, Assumption, Ill.

CADILLAC AND LEXINGTON—Touring cars to exchange for equity in vacant lot, or small property. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 189.

CADILLAC BARGAINS—

CADILLAC—Type 53 touring. $375.

CADILLAC—Type 55, sedan; good tires and paint; $800.

CADILLAC—Type 59, Victoria; carries a new per warranty; a beautiful job and a real bargain; $2,000.

CADILLAC COMPANY OF DECATUR
418-420 EAST WILLIAM. MAIN 292.

WHERE QUALITY IS FIRST CARS ARE SOLD.

Auto Trucks For Sale. 12

TRUCK BED—Ford clip-on truck bed. 10. Main 2334.

Auto Accessories. 13

AUTO PARTS—Used Overland parts and others. See us first. Sherman Auto Parts Co. 215 N. First. M. 770.

TIRES SACRIFICED—Cord and fabric sizes only $3. All larger sizes $4.95. If one of these tires proves unsatisfactory within one year, return with receipt and get another at half price. Cord Tire Store, 223 East Eldorado. Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Motorcycles and Bicycles. 15

MOTORCYCLE—Harley Davidson. Good condition. Call at 1074 St. Louis Ave.

MOTORCYCLE—HARLEY DAVIDSON, WITH OR WITHOUT SIDE CAR. 1074 ST. LOUIS AVE.

Repairing—Service Stations. 16

WELDING—And rebuilding crank shafts, axels, etc. Dec Welding Co. 1217 E. Eldorado. Main 4002.

Wanted—Automobiles. 17

WANT TO BUY—Second hand Oldsmobile Economy ¾-ton truck. Write or call Gene Owen & Co. Clinton, Ill. Phone 78.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered. 18

RUGS—Made from your old ingrain carpets and carpet rags. Pfister Rug Works 718 E. Lincoln. Main 4879.

TREE SURGERY—Treat your trees for borer. Main 6074.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating. 20

LEAVE YOUR DIRT AT MERIDITHS—OUR MODERN, SCIENTIFIC WAY OF RUG CLEANING REMOVES THE DIRT AND GERMS BUT LEAVES THE RUG UNHARMED. DRY CLEANING—SHAMPOOING. MERIDITH CLEANING CO 320 E. CERRO GORDO. MAIN 806.

RUG CLEANING—Have your rugs shampooed with the Hamilton Beach carpet washer and be assured of satisfaction. Vacuum cleaners for rent. Workman. Main 6318.

RUGS CLEANED—The right way; satisfaction guaranteed; original color restored to most delicate fibre; quick service. Fairview 815.

Hairdressing, Massage, Manicure 21A

MARCELLING AND HAIRDRESSING—Mrs. Jones, 763 East Division. Main 4686.

PERMANENT WAVING—Special for bobbed hair. Entire head waved for $25. Mrs. Heller's Beauty Shop, 136 S. Water. Main 1643.

Laundering. 24

FAMILY WASHINGS—Large or small, special care. No ironing. Main 5428.

BUNDLE—Or family wash; blankets a specialty. Special care. Main 1300.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

HAULING—All kinds. Cinders $1.50 per load. Prompt delivery on coal orders. Dec. Disposal & Fuel Co. M. 1030.

HAULING—Ashes, cinders, coal and moving. Call Fairview 752.

HAULING—Coal, cinders, ashes. All kinds of hauling. Main 2882.

KEEP MOVING, PLEASE—

VANS—TRUCKS—DRAYS—For hauling anything, anywhere.

STORAGE—Our storage department affords you a clean and safe place for storing household goods and merchandise.

PACKING — SHIPPING — MOVING—Our Meridith equipment for satisfactory service.

MERIDITH MOVING & STORAGE CO.
320 E. CERRO GORDO ST. MAIN 806.

KENNARD TRANSFER—Baggage and moving. Overland hauling a specialty. We'll save you money. Phone Main 913.

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26

PAINT—And wall paper. Lowest prices. Papering, painting by experts. A. C. Brown, 963 N. Water. M. 2056.

PAINTING—And paperhanging. First-class work, garanteed. Wall paper for sale. F. H. Condon. Fairview 2263.

PAINTING—I do painting and carpenter work, contract or hour. Main 4879.

PAINTING—If you are needing any painting done inside or out. Call Fair. 2232, and get our prices.

PAINTING—Inside and out, all kinds of walls cleaned, and floor work a specialty. Call Main 2410.

PAPER CLEANING—Also painting, dieing, patching and paper hanging. Good references. Call Adam Page. Main 511.

PAPER CLEANING—At reasonable prices. Paperhanging, 10 yrs. experience. Work guaranteed. County 947, ring 12.

PAPER CLEANING—Call Irwin's Drug Store. Main 65. W. O. Siler.

PAPER CLEANING—First-class work; no dirt left on floor. Main 2068.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Call Haines & Emicke. Main 1256. B. F. Phillips.

PAPER CLEANING—Wanted. Work guaranteed. Call Main 3075.

PAPERING—Painting and interior decorating. Prices right, work guaranteed. Main 2110.

PAPERHANGING—And cleaning. Also painting. J. E. Fisher. Fair. 362.

PAPERHANGING—And painting of all kinds. 835 East Leafland. Main 2301.

PAPERHANGING—By a practical man. Main 2081. T. A. Baker.

PAPERHANGING—By the roll. Work guaranteed. Parish, 1216 N. Jordan.

PAPERHANGING—Done reasonably; satisfaction guaranteed; samples furnished. D. M. Smith. Main 4371 or 1063.

PAPER HANGING—Painting and job plastering. Call Main 2447.

PAPER HANGING—Paper for sale. F. M. Montague. Main 5010.

GENERAL CARPENTER WORK—Painting and paperhanging. C. 918 N. [illegible]

Professional Services. 28

PRINCE, DR. A. E.—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Of Springfield, Ill. Consultation days the first and third Tuesdays at offices of Dr. Tobey (Dentist), 330 Standard Life Bldg., Decatur, Illinois.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—May be found at 301 Citizens Building. Free [illegible]

Repairing, Refinishing. 29

FURNITURE—Including pianos, repaired and refinished. Call at 1200 E. Marietta.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING—Call on for samples. Best work, reasonable. Ed. Park Co. 248 E. Eld. Main 2077.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENING—Furniture repairing, or any other repairing wheel goes, alone Sewer Base, 948 E. Division. Fairview 2051.

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

[illegible]

DISHWASHER—Wanted at [illegible] 703 E. Prairie Ave.

MODERN—A very [illegible] for women of refinement [illegible] relative income. [illegible] complete line of [illegible] and hosiery; home daily [illegible] day. Pay [illegible] 139, Tower Hill, Ill.

MAID—Competent; for [illegible] No laundry work. Mrs. [illegible] 426 Powers Lane.

WOMAN—Competent middle aged [illegible] woman, who is an [illegible] laundry. Small [illegible] home in city of [illegible] more attractive to quality [illegible] as it possible. Mrs. [illegible] Monticello, Ill.

WOMAN—Wanted to [illegible] middle-aged lady willing to live with [illegible] lady in a small town as companion and helper in light housekeeping. References asked. Box 187 Camargo Ill.

GIRL—To do cooking and general housework. 808 W. Wood.

GIRLS—Ambitious, to work way through college, taking business or [illegible] course. Will give room, board, tuition and $[illegible] month. Paterson Institute, La Grange, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male. 33

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced. Apply Dodge Service Station, 227 W. Main St.

BAKER—All-around baker for modern sine shop. Address Box 194, care Review.

COPY AND ERRAND BOY—Wanted. See Mr. Kyle, Editorial Dept. Review Pub. Co. at 5 o'clock Monday.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle. Light delivery and good pay. Inquire 718 Central Ave. S. H. Kaplan.

FARM HAND—Experienced married man wanted. A. C. Walden, Clinton, R. 7. Wapella phone.

FARM HAND—Single; experienced, wanted. Mary Black, Mahomet, Ill.

MECHANIC—First-class experienced auto mechanic wanted. Call Main 666.

PRINTER—All round country printed with machine experience. Democrat Reporter, Bement, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent; for general office work. Wagner Malleable Iron Company.

LOCAL MANAGER—At once, by largest concern of its kind in the world to develop and handle local business. Experience or capital unnecessary. [illegible] to $10,000 profits first year according to population. Wonderful future possibilities. Staple commodity with constant unlimited demand. We undersell all competition. Red Seal Coal Co. 836 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

Help—Male or Female. 34

MALE AND FEMALE—Earn while you learn. Home office representatives of leading life, fire, casualty and automobile insurance companies will conduct classes in each of above lines five evenings each month, free of charge. Salaried positions and liberal general and district agency contracts to those who qualify after taking instructions. Immediate openings for all counties, Central Illinois. For further details address E. L. Carter, 128 No. Franklin St. Decatur, Ill. Telephone Main 1092.

MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted, energetic, to distribute samples and write orders for the greatest household necessity and seller. Write quick. Wertham's Specialty Products, Hammond, Illinois.

Salesmen and Agents. 35

AUTO ACCESSORIES—Man now calling on dealers Decatur and surrounding territory can earn $15.00-$75.00 daily selling our standard lines. Big repeat business. Exclusive territory granted. Marse Co. 1600 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES—Entire selected line. Old manufacturer. Good commission. Plenty of co-operation. Want reliable salesman. Decatur territory. Mace, 6126 Broadway, Chicago.

CIGARS—Salesmen, $150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send address on postal or telegram for information. National Cigar Co. High Point, N. C.

COAL—Sell coal in carload lots. Big up grain line. Experience unnecessary. Earn a week's pay in an hour. Liberal growing account arrangement. Washington Coal Co. 604 Coal Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

HOSIERY—Agents, $75 weekly selling Nustile guaranteed hosiery. Experience not necessary, you write orders, we deliver and collect. Spring styles and colors. Special extra monthly bonus. Sample outfit furnished. Write for particulars. Nustile Hosiery Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWEST KITCHEN TOOL—Agents, $8.00 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co. Drew, 1838, Dayton, Ohio.

RADIO PACK—Agents, distributors, Radio Pack, a hot water bag without hot water. No experience or capital required. Collect your commission as deposit. Demonstration sells every home. No trick to make $10 per day. A necessity in summer. Write today for selling plans. Radio Pack Co. Dept. A, 30 Pearl St., New York City.

RIBBON SALESMAN—Covering any territory, 10% commission side line. Auguste Co., 42 East 27th St., New York.

SHIRTS—Don't be without our attractive popular priced shirt line. Sell direct to wearer. Boosts any line. Weiss Fashion Wear Shirts, Jackson street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SHIRTS—Sell Madison "Better Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 504 Broadway, New York City.

SHOES—Become representative, large concern; [illegible] permanently. Simplified method selling shoes factory to wearer. Profits large. Sell easy. Apply immediately. Style-Arch Shoes, Cincinnati.

SPRAYPUMP AND AUTOMASHER—Agents clear $100 per week selling spraypumps and stove-lifters. Trusty and [illegible] $60.00 in 6 months; big profits; new features; exclusive rights; free sample offer. Write Ray Runner company, Johnstown, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wanted to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to consumers; 50c an hour. Write for full particulars. American Products Co. 844 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

CANDY—I make the best chocolate hard candy. Selling agent. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati.

DIAMOND SENSATION—At last! Amazing discovery of Rajah Gem, startling Jewelry World. $100 weekly introducing these magnificent gems. Sample case free. Write quick. Rajah Company, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

SALESMAN—For Lake Shore lots. H. L. Carter, 136 N. Franklin. Main 2328.

SALESMAN—With Ford car to place an absorbent with country merchants. You carry the boards with you in the car and deliver them when you take the order, and collect every 30 days. You can make at least $300 per week, with a drawing account of $60. For further information address, R. R. Sanders, Box 186, Nashville, Tennessee.

SALESMEN—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Can sell everybody on sight. Write demonstration to shown. Harrison Mfg. Co., Sharonford, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Female. 36

WIDOW—With child, wants position as housekeeper. Good references. Address Box 178, care Review.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

GARAGE—Must sell this garage [illegible] to good man. [illegible] Address Box [illegible] care Review.

GRAIN ELEVATOR—[illegible] good farming [illegible] poultry, [illegible] corn, air corn. Two [illegible] Price $10,000. [illegible]

HALF INTEREST—[illegible] shop. Address Box [illegible] care Review.

HALL ORGAN—[illegible] make [illegible] Address Box [illegible] care Review.

[illegible]

Investments, Stocks, Bonds. 39

[illegible]

Money to Loan. 40

[illegible]

Wanted—To Borrow. 41

[illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Satisfaction of Owning Your Home Is Worth the Effort It Takes To Buy One

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 36

STORE INTEREST—If you have $5,000.00 to invest in one of Decatur's best loop stores that will earn you from 20% to 25% annually it will pay you to investigate at once. Address Box 779, care Review.

"TATER FLAKES"—$1 worth of potatoes makes $10 worth of "Tater Flakes." Newly patented potato chip machine turning out the best product ever known is rapidly being placed on market with marvelous success. Machines in Chicago, Kansas City, Des Moines, Peoria, Jacksonville, Los Angeles and at various points throughout United States are making $100-$150 weekly net profit to owners. We sell only one machine to a territory—no competition. Purchasers sell wholesale and retail. Good men needed in the larger towns and in cities who are ambitious and have some business experience. Wholesale feature makes possibilities unlimited. Investment of about $1,500 or about half that required to open a grocery or delicatessen. Good man can make $5,000 to 10,000 yearly. If you are the man write us immediately; or better, come to Chicago and convince yourself as to the merits of the proposition. Tater Flakes Company, 337-39 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU HAVE $200—Will start you in new business; no competition; should net $100 salary weekly; experienced unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

WILL YOU HELP US—Prospective profit great, small risk. Best of references. Full particulars. Address "14" Lock Box 379, Wheeling, W., Va.

Money to Loan. 40

CITY PROPERTY—See us for loans on city property. Good mortgages for sale. Edmonds & O'Hara. Phone Main [illegible] 126 S. Main street.

LEGAL RATE LOANS—$10 to $300. Call Main 810. Fidelity Loan Co. 315 Citizens Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. JOHNSON & DOBB, 127 E. PRAIRIE ST.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

BEAUTY CULTURE—Ladies, we teach beauty culture quickly. Positions waiting. Write for catalog. Moler College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

LEARN AUTO BUSINESS—Earn $35 to $100 per week. Men wanted now. The auto business now will pay you more than you ever earned before. Hundreds of jobs waiting. We can't supply the demand. We help you get a job while training. Graduates placed in good automobile jobs. Greer practical repair shop training qualifies you in a short weeks actual practice. Every automotive subject covered. All tools free. Time payments. Call or write today for reduced summer course and big free book. Greer College of Automotive Engineering, 2021 S. Wabash, Dept. 14, Chicago.

LEARN BARBERING—It pays. Short course qualifies. Catalog free. Write Moler Barber College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

MEN—Hundreds men, 18 up. Railway mail clerks, $1,600-$2,300 year. Decatur examinations May 3. Steady. Common education sufficient. Sample questions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 58 N. Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL POSITIONS—Pay $1600 to $2300. Examination in Decatur May 3rd. Write for information. Passing grades guaranteed. Indiana Civil Service School, Meridian Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Wanting positions, firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters write for application blank. Experience unnecessary $150-$250 month start. First-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Inter-Railway Dept. 336 Indianapolis, Ind.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets. 47

CANARIES—Roller singer and hen; also Hartz Mountain singer and hen. 2106 East Main. Main 5000.

CANARIES—2 yellow Hartz Mountain singers. Call Main 1785.

DOG BOOK—Send for your copy 300-page illustrated dog book, about the world's largest kennels and its famous strain of Oorang Airedales, the 20th Century, all-round dogs, trained as house-dogs, companions, children's playmates, watch-dogs, automobile guards, stock-drivers, hunters, retrievers, etc. We ship dogs to all parts of the world and guarantee safe delivery and perfect satisfaction. 10c for postage brings the book and further particulars. Oorang Kennels, Box 100, La Rue, Ohio.

PERSIAN CAT—For sale. Telephone Main 3446.

PONY—Large pony and good two-seated rubber-tired rig. 24 Sabietay, Box 120. East William Street road, 1½ miles out.

SMALL PUP—Six months old; cheap. 2222 East Main. Main 4876.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles. 48

FRESH COW—With calf; T. B. tested; young and good milker; price reasonable. [illegible] L. Dye, 2000 East Division, Rowland addition.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

BABY CHICKS—Adjustment, on cancelled wholesale orders enable us to quote these prices for prompt delivery. Barred and White Rock, S. C. and R. C. Red, Buff Orpington, $16.00 per 100. Brown and White Leghorns $11.00, assorted $9.00. Pure bred. Postpaid, live arrival guaranteed. Order from ad. Cape Hatchery, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—[illegible] varieties, 10 cts. up. Free catalogue. Write or call, Mayes Bros. Hatchery, 2000 N. Monroe. M. [illegible].

BABY CHIX—11c each and up. 10 standard varieties from pure bred heavy laying Mogan tested flocks. Postpaid to you or sold at hatchery. Catalogue free. Standard Hatcheries, 946 E. Wood. M. [illegible].

CHIX—Why you should buy Lakeside Poultry Farm chicks. Elegant for exhibition. None better as layers. An average egg production 16 eggs each per hen during month of January and February. Single Comb Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. [illegible] S. Hilton, R. R. 6 John Schwalt. Fairview 600.

[illegible] partridge Rock, $1.50 per 15 or per 100. 1½ miles north of Leader Iron Works.

HATCHING EGGS—White Leghorn, $1.00 [illegible] show record back of them. [illegible] N. Edward. Main [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] For Sale. [illegible]

[illegible]

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale. 51

FLOUR SACKS—Good 98 lb. flour sacks, 10c doz. Mail orders delivered, nickel extra. Call at 505 Central Ave.

GUM MACHINES—About 20 colored ball gum machines. Priced to sell. P. O. Box 182, Arcola, Ill.

SULKEY—Grey reed, in good condition. Cheap. Call 443 E. Center.

WATER HEATER—King. Flat top. In good shape. $3.00. E. Carter Rose. 555 N. Water. Main 4314.

WIRE CABLE—300 or 400 ft. in lengths of 70 or 80 ft. Lyon Lumber Co.

Business and Office Equipment. 52

CASES—Wall case and floor case. 8 ft. long. 2203 E. Cerro Gordo.

CASH REGISTER—"National," small; oak finish; practically new. E. S. Nichols, Findlay, Ill.

ICE BOX—Large, with six compartments; suitable for restaurant or meat market. See Mr. Bowers at Linn & Scruggs.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—New, Factory Rebuilt and Reconditioned machines sold and guaranteed. Our service is second to none in the city. Burks Typewriter Co., 118½ E. William.

TYPEWRITERS—New and factory rebuilt machines; all standard makes. Expert repair service. Decatur Typewriter Co. 331 N. Main St. Main 1737.

Boats and Accessories. 53

BOATS—Thompson "Better Built" boats, $50 up. 1048 W. Decatur. Main 6640.

Household Goods. 59

BUFFET SIDEBOARD—Antique oak. Perfect condition. Cost $80. Our price $25. Globe Furniture Co. 325 N. Water.

CHAIRS—Gas stoves, refrigerators. We buy, sell furniture and stoves. Perry's 2nd Hand Store, 623 E. Eld. M. 2547.

CHILD'S BED—White iron. In good condition. $5. Call Main 6615.

DAVENPORT—Other household goods, good condition. Cheap. 1030 W. Eldorado. F. 447.

FEATHER MATTRESSES—Made from feather beds. Reasonable charge. New mattresses at factory to you prices. Old mattresses cleaned and given new ticking. Decatur Mattress Factory. 1036 N. Water. Main 1666.

HEATING STOVE—Ice box and gas heater. 830 W. Cerro Gordo St.

HOOSIER CABINET—Price, $18. Good condition. Main 2884 or 1006 S. Franklin.

ICE BOX—75 lbs. Also baby buggy. Good condition. Fairview 1941.

PUBLIC SALE—Monday, 2 p. m., 957 North Monroe street. Furniture for six rooms; round diner and leather seat chairs, three-piece living room suite, rugs, dishes, tools, churn, electric 1½ horsepower motor, smoking stand, wardrobe, electric lamp, chiffonier, ladies' desk, etc. William Ryan, owner. I. J. Glosser, auctioneer.

REFRIGERATORS—60, 75, 100 lb. top icers, $13.50, $18.50 and $22.50. Good ones. P. O. Greer Furn. Co. 623 N. Water. M. 4349.

SEWING MACHINE—"Singer;" new 66 model; six months old; all attachments; a bargain for cash. Call 1007 North Union or Main 2867.

SEWING MACHINE—White Rotary, full cabinet, 3 months old, all attachments. Cheap for cash. Main 1876. 831 W. Main.

THE BEST PLACE—In the city to buy high grade used furniture and musical instruments Park St. Furniture Store, 248 N. Park St. Main 679.

UNREDEEMED STORAGE FURNITURE—

LIBRARY TABLES—$7.00.

DRESSERS—$8.00.

KITCHEN CABINET BASES—$4.00.

STOVES—Cook stoves, $18.00; gas stoves, $12.00.

SEWING MACHINES—$8.00.

OUTFIT—We are showing an inexpensive outfit including a bed, spring, new mattress, dresser, standtable, cook stove, dining table, chairs, rugs and rocker for only $78.00 for a few days only. We will gladly arrange terms to suit you.

CASH OR CREDIT.

MERIDITH STORAGE AND FURN. CO.

MAIN 366. 380 E. CERRO GORDO ST.

Jewelry and Watches. 60

RAILROAD WATCHES—21 jewel Hamilton, Illinois, Elgin. Guaranteed to pass railroad inspection. $20 to $40. W. Rosenberg, 126 S. Water.

Musical Instruments. 62

CLARINETS—Used clarinets, mandolin, banjo, tenor banjo. Decatur Music Shop, 119 E. William. Main 1580.

EDISON RECORDS—30. $12.00. 913 W. Eldorado St.

GULBRANSEN PLAYER PIANO—See it in our window then come in and see how easy it pumps, how the melody stands out, how human like it is. The price is only $420 and it's a genuine Gulbransen. Terms. Two years to pay. Emerson Piano House, 148 N. Main St. Main 815.

PHONOGRAPH—A new console model. Slightly used. Terms. Emerson Piano House, 148 N. Main St. Main 815.

PHONOGRAPH—One small Victor. A bargain at $17.50. Kimball Co. 140 E. Main. Main 247.

PHONOGRAPHS—Several phonographs used as demonstrators offered at reduced prices; also several used machines and discontinued models at bargain prices; convenient terms. Linn & Scruggs.

PHONOGRAPHS—Used $140 model Kimball, like new, with 16 records, $65.00. Terms. Decatur Music Shop. 119 E. William. Main 1580.

PIANO—Almost new. Beautiful mahogany case. A bargain. Main 2866.

PIANO—Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 642 E. Wood.

PLAYER PIANO—The easiest pumping player piano in the world. Any child can easily play this instrument. This is something new in player pianos. Don't fail to see this wonder player before you buy. Priced at $495. Wm. Gushard Co. Main 6601.

PLAYER PIANO—Used only as demonstrator, at the same price as used player. A bargain. Kimball Co. 140 E. Main. Main 247.

VICTROLA—Console type. Cost $110 four months ago. Can't be told from new. Priced very low. Decatur Music Shop, 119 E. William. Main 1580.

VICTROLA—Large size cabinet, A-1 shape, $65 machine. $40. 129 W. Grand.

VICTROLA—Mahogany; Console model; large size. Call Main 3244.

$175 BUYS—Schiller piano, used only short time. Has been rebuilt and is guaranteed condition. Convenient terms. Linn & Scruggs.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

CABBAGE—Tomato, Bermuda Onion Plants. For immediate shipment millions of [illegible] Jersey, Chas. Dutch, Copenhagen Market [illegible] Greater Baltimore, Globe, Red [illegible] Crystal Wax onion [illegible] Parker Farms, Valdosta, Ga.

PLANTS—Strawberry and raspberry [illegible] County 302—11.

[illegible] PLANTS—12 for $1.00. [illegible] Fairview [illegible].

[illegible]

MERCHANDISE

Wearing Apparel. 65

COAT—$27.50 new plaid spring coat, $10. A bargain. M. 1067.

SUIT—Ladies' blue suit; size 38; reasonable. Call Main 5050.

Wanted—To Buy 66

COUNTERS—Good counters wanted. Phone Main 3145.

CALL MAIN 679—If you have any furniture or stoves for sale. Park St. Furniture Store, 248 N. Park St.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board. 67

OAKLAND, N., 925—Board and room for man and wife. Main 5878.

Rooms Without Board. 68

EAST SIDE—12 blocks out, comfortable room in private modern home. Reasonable rent to refined middled aged companionable woman. Box 781, care Review.

EDWARD ST., N.—Pleasant modern room private family. Car line. Main 6506.

ELDORADO ST., W., 260—Two nice, large furnished sleeping rooms. Main 3409.

MACON ST., W., 620—Nicely furnished front modern sleeping rooms adjoining. Large closets. Garage. Main 5278.

MAIN, S., 419—Modern sleeping room with or without board. Main 4823.

MAIN ST., N., 315—Modern furnished sleeping rooms.

MAIN ST., S., 449—Nice, modern, front sleeping room; private entrance; cheap.

MAIN ST., W., 345—Nicely furnished rooms. Call Main 1706.

MAIN ST., W., 867—Modern furnished sleeping room, private home.

MARIETTA, W., 966—Nice modern sleeping room, for one or two persons. M. 7061.

PRAIRIE AVE., W., 417—One nice sleeping room; city heat.

WATER ST., N., 1306—Modern sleeping room. Call Main 8151.

WATER ST., S., 187½—Redecorated and under new management; special weekly rates. Johnson Hotel.

WOOD W., 940—Nice, large, front room; modern home; three windows; board if desired. Gentlemen only. Fairview 2188.

ROOMS—Hot and cold water, telephone, newly decorated and refurnished. Special weekly rates. Brunswick hotel.

WEST END—Comfortable room in private home; reasonable rent; breakfast if desired; for refined middle-aged, companionable woman; no children. Address Box 777, care Review.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

BROADWAY, N., 1800—3 modern furnished rooms, car line, kitchen sink. M. 1630.

CERRO GORDO, E., 445—Furnished modern l. h. k. and sleeping rooms. Fairview 987.

CHURCH ST., N., 461—Light housekeeping, sleeping and batching rooms.

COLLEGE, N., 544—Two, mod., fur. rooms; private entrance; good home. Main 5800.

COLLEGE, N., 826—2 large modern front rooms, well furnished, newly papered. Adults, garage. Main 6066.

ELDORADO ST., E., 509—All modern, light housekeeping rooms.

FIFTH ST., N., 241—3 modern unfurnished rooms.

LEAFLAND, W., 628—2 modern unfurnished rooms; reasonable; adults. Main 5428.

MACON ST., W., 804—2 modern unfurnished rooms.

MAIN ST., N., 1323—3 modern unfurnished rooms, clean and newly papered. Gas, light, water and heat furnished.

MAIN, W., 895—Suite of well furnished rooms. Adults. Main 6207.

MARIETTA, E., 224—2 rooms and kitchenette, modern, furnished, private family. No children. Main 4594.

MORGAN, N., 912—2 neatly furnished rooms, modern home, private entrance.

NORTH ST., E., 250—3 unfurnished modern rooms.

NORTH ST., E., 421—Three, modern, unfurnished rooms.

NORTH ST., W., 320—Three, modern, furnished rooms; private bath; main floor; also two front rooms, upstairs.

NORTH ST., W., 572—Two, modern, furnished rooms; adults. Main 5752.

PRAIRIE AVE., E., 953—Two modern furnished connecting front rooms; private entance. Ground floor, adults.

SANGAMON, E., 1142—Three unfurnished rooms. Call after 5 p. m.

WARREN ST., N., 864—2 or 3 modern furnished rooms, with private bath. Reasonable rent.

WATER ST., S., 468—3 rooms furnished, front and back entrance; first floor.

WILLIAM ST., E., 1368—Two nicely furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; private entrance.

WITT ST., N.—Between William and Prairie. Furnished, thoroughly modern, 3-room apartment. Telephone extension. Main 2096.

ROOMS—Furnished housekeeping rooms. Inquire Illinois Hotel.

WEST END—2 large modern unfurnished rooms and garage. Main 6116.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats. 74

FRANKLIN ST., N., 458—2 or 3-room apartment, furnished, modern. Fine place.

GRAND AVE., E., 1300—Modern three-room unfurn. apartment; $17. Main 4601.

MAIN ST., N., 215—Apartment No. 5; three rooms and bath. Call Main 1276.

PRAIRIE AVE., W., 861—3 rooms, modern, downstairs; with kitchenette. Unfurnished.

WILLIAM ST., E., 1847—Three-room, modern furnished apartment. Fairview 428.

WILLIAM ST., W., 883—Modern up-to-date 5-room apartment. Main 8175.

WOOD ST., W., 200 BLK.—3-room apartment. Modern except heat. Smith, Monroe & Smith, 150 W. Main St. Main 1260.

Business Places for Rent. 75

OAKLAND AVE., S.—100 block. New store building. Main 3926. 1094 W. Wood.

PRAIRIE AVE., E., 412—Good business room for rent. New building. Call C. H. Pierce, Main 138.

WATER ST., N.—Good business room for rent. Call C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

FOR RENT STORES—281 E. Eldorado, $35. Also 248 for $30.

STORE ROOM—22x60'. Located at 346 N. Main. Will rent for 4 months at $100 per month. See Gately's or call Main 37, ask for Mr. Sternecker.

Houses For Rent. 77

CALHOUN, S., 154—5-room cottage, modern. $45 month. Will be vacant April 30. Inquire 1004 W. Wood.

CHURCH ST., N., 449—Modern furnished 8-room house. Call Main 2488.

FIRST & SEDGWICK—6-room, partly modern house. Main 8001.

GRAND AVE., E., 346—5-room modern cottage. Call 368 E. Grand.

GREEN, W., [illegible]—4 rooms, nearly modern. $20. [illegible] E. Marietta.

ILLINOIS ST., S., 840—Eight-room, modern house and garage, lot 60x150; will lease or sell at a bargain.

MACON ST., W.—700 Blk. Modern 6-room house, with garage. Full lot. Possession April 20. C. B. Ward. Main [illegible].

PRAIRIE ST., W., 871—10-room modern house. Good condition. Arranged suitable for 2 families. Main 8070.

SUMMIT AVE., 136—Beautiful 5-room modern bungalow for rent. To adults only. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

WOOD ST., W., 900 BLOCK—Five-room, strictly modern bungalow, with garage; [illegible] small family [illegible]; will consider renting furnished. Address Box 774, care Review.

Time-Saving Institutions

Did you ever stop to think that all around you there are more well established institutions for the saving of your time than there are for the saving of your money?

There are the telephone companies, the telegraph companies, the railroads, and automobiles—to mention just a very few time savers.

If, as they say, time is money, time saving is just about the same as money saving, isn't it? And institutions for the saving of time are surely of inestimable importance.

Perhaps that is why so many people appreciate the vital importance of one of the greatest time savers of all—the A-B-C Classified Section.

It is this quick-reference catalogue of Decatur's wants and offers which enables you to obtain your everyday necessities without any delay at all. It is this section which always shows you where to get what you want when you want it—at a price you will want to pay.

Read it every day!

THE REVIEW'S CLASSIFIED ADS
ALWAYS THE SAME—IN SERVICE
ALWAYS DIFFERENT—IN OPPORTUNITY

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent. 77

EAST SIDE—New strictly modern bungalow, with all the latest improvements. Hardwood floors; breakfast room and fixtures. Burtschi & Co. 123 S. Park. Main 158.

HOUSE—Modern 8-room house, newly redecorated throughout, to be repainted outside. Apply 462 W. William.

Suburban For Rent. 79

LAKE FRONT—Seven acres, fine home, big barn, and other buildings. Fruit, dairy, farm or summer resort. Main 3352.

Summer Places For Rent. 80

LAKE DECATUR BUNGALOW—For rent, sale or trade, furnished bungalow on Lake Decatur. Want small suburban. E. L. Carter, 138 N. Franklin. Main 5226.

For Rent 81A

GARAGE—For rent at 1745 E. Prairie avenue.

Wanted—To Rent. 81B

HOUSE—Four or five-room house, in east end. Call Main 1795.

HOUSE—5, 6 or 7 rooms, wanted on or before May 1st. Main 6736.

ROOMS—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms; by couple with child. In north or east part. Box 760, care Review.

WANT TO RENT—Four or five-room house. Address Box 775, care Review.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate. R

E. L. CARTER—Real estate, loans, insurance. Have customers for west side Homes. 138 N. Franklin. Main 5226.

Farms and Land For Sale. 83

WASHINGTON—Climate beckons, half price improved Washington farms; big crops bringing top prices. Deal direct with owner; no commission. Write Yakima Ranches Co., Seattle, Wash.

80 ACRES—Choice black land, well improved, level and well tiled. Near a good town and school. Immediate sale imperative. Best offer takes it. B. B. Burns, Realtor, 156 So. Water St. F. 664.

80 ACRES—Hard road west, 15 minutes' drive from Court House, 6-room house, full lot, on N. Main. Vacant building lot, Wood and Oakland. Call owner, Main 1740.

120 ACRES—Improved black land; 2 miles west of Harristown, 2 miles south of hardroad. $175 per acre. Owner, Chas. Pritchett, 560 W. William.

$1,600 GETS ILLINOIS FARM—

160 acres; 4 horses, auto, poultry, full implements, tools, crops to settle quickly. Community prosperous farmers, city markets; fertile second bottom fields; pasture, woodland, wire fences, variety fruit; oak-shaded 6-room house, delightful river view; good barn, holds 100 tons hay, corn crib, etc. If taken now, all $4,800, only $1,600 cash. Details page 21 big Illus. Bargain Catalog—money-making farms, best sections United States. Copy Free. Strout Farm Agency, 438R Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Houses For Sale. 84

BROADWAY, N.—$500 down and $30 per month buys a 6-room part modern house on full lot. Composition roof. Price $5,500. Hazenfield & Holt, Realtors, 116 Merchant, M. 294.

BROADWAY, N., 1644—6-room house. Full lot; extra long. $200 down and terms. Inquire 1980 E. North St.

CENTER ST., E.—6 rooms modern except bathtub. Full lot. Paving paid. A real bargain. $3,100. $600 down. H. E. Cannon, Main 2214 or Fair. 2175.

CERRO GORDO ST., W.—7-room, two-story part modern house. $5,000. $300 down, balance $25 per mo. J. R. Darden, 248 W. Prairie. Main 8520.

CHURCH ST., N.—6-room modern bungalow. Garage, full lot. $4,600; easy terms. 6 rooms, modern. Full corner lot. Price $3,900; $700 cash; balance $35 per month. 6 rooms, part modern; full lot. $700 cash; $25 per month. Main 881.

CLEVELAND, E.—5-room modern cottage on beautiful full lot, paved street; close to car line. $700 down. $40 per month. A bargain. Owner leaving city account poor health. Hazenfield & Holt. 116 Merchant. M. 294.

COLLEGE ST., N.—Close in. 8 rooms, modern. A good buy at $4,800. $500 down. Also a 5-room bungalow on Harrison Ave., for $4,160. $300 will handle. F. M. Tarr, 480 N. Center. Main 6127.

COTTAGE HILL AVE.—7-room all modern. New furnace and gas stove. $4,500, terms. W. G. Wright, M. 980.

DECATUR ST., CORNER JASPER—New attractive, 6-room modern house, many desirable features on full lot. For terms call owner. Main 6200.

FAIRVIEW PLACE—Five rooms, strictly modern, two large sleeping rooms and bath above; hardwood floors and finish; well built; full south front lot. $5,800. Drake & Hanselman, 880 North Main street. Main 1082. Residence phone, Main 6568.

FORREST AVE., W.—Very attractive 5-room, 2-story English stucco house, in Dennis school district. Beautiful living room with sun parlor. All rooms finished in gum. Spacious and light bedrooms. White enamel kitchen, with built-in features. Full lot. Terms can be arranged. Fair. 2175 or M. 8214.

JASPER ST., S., 241—5-room modern bungalow. See owner. 781 E. Decatur.

LAWRENCE ST., E.—Thoroughly modern four-room cottage, $3,500. $500 down and bal. $25.00 per mo. J. R. Darden, 248 W. Prairie. Main 8520.

LEAFLAND AVE., W.—New 5-room modern bungalow. Up-to-date, $5,800. Terms. W. G. Wright, M. 980.

LEAFLAND AVE., W.—$800 down buys 5-room modern cottage on ground floor, 2 nice bedrooms. This is one of the most reasonable priced homes in Decatur at $3,300. This will sell. Robertson, 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

MAFFITT ST., S.—5-room mod. bungalow. Oak floors, and trim. Built-in features. 50 ft. east frontage. Well built, very attractive. $5,500. Terms. W. G. Wright 212 Millikin Bldg. M. 980.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

MAIN ST., E.—New 5-room bungalow. Modern except bath tub and stool. Oak floors. Full concrete basement. Full lot. $3,650. $500 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

MONROE ST., N.—Close to Roosevelt Junior High. 7-room all modern. Four large bedrooms. All nicely decorated. Full concrete basement. Garage. $4,000. $800 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

MOORE ST., E.—Your chance, new 5-room modern bungalow, by owner, $3,950. $250 down. Balance like rent. Large lot. Possession now. F. 1667.

NORTH ST., E., 2010—Dandy six-room, nearly modern house. Close to school, car line and shops. Price $3,200. $600 down. W. E. Gregg. Main 336.

NORTH ST., W.—Close in, six-room, modern cottage, with kitchenette, fireplace, three bedrooms, full basement; fine lot; garage; terms. Robert Huston & Co. over Farmers State Bank. Main 528.

OAKLAND AVE., N.—4 new 5-room bungalows complete, with bathroom. Concrete basements, and electric lights, South fronts. $500 down. $2,900 to $2,500. Main 373.

PRAIRIE AVE., E.—On pavement, 5-room modern cottage. Large rooms, nicely decorated. Full concrete basement. Large lot. Garage. Faces South. $4,400. $2,200 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

SAWYER ST., W., 658—New 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, breakfast room. French doors, built-in features, garage. By owner. Main 5034.

TERRACE GARDENS—5-room modern house, $4,500. $300 down, $35 monthly. Main 4181.

UNION ST., N.—Three 5-room bungalows, 4 new 5-room bungalows, each $2,500, $2,600, $2,700 and $2,900. Easy payments. Allen, 130 Merchant St. M. 427.

UNION ST., N.—7 rooms, partly modern $3,200. Nice vacant lot, adjoining for $1,000. Will sell separately. W. G. Wright, M. 980.

UNION ST., N., 800—6 rooms modern, on full lot. Paved street. $3,900, with $1,100 down. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

WOOD ST., E.—Close in. New 7-room strictly modern house. $1,500 cash. Bal. by mo. C. L. Nolte, Main 1940.

WOOD ST., E.—1300 block, 5-room bungalow, modern except bath. On full lot. $3,750, with terms. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

WOOD ST., E., 836—7-room, partly modern house. Lot 40x150. Cheap.

A REAL SNAP—Just remodeled. 7-room nearly modern, new electric and plumbing fixtures, gas range, full concrete basement, full lot, on northwest side. The best buy in town at $3,100. $400 down. Robertson, 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

BUNGALOW—Modern; paved street; full lot; garage, terms. Main 1706.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath. All modern. Full concrete basement, good furnace. Built less than a year. Located on corner lot in rapidly growing section. Block to pavement. 3 blocks to car and school. Price $3,950. Terms. Main 1446 or 3642.

CLOSE TO ST. MARY'S—5-room modern cottage. All newly decorated. Large well ventilated bedrooms. Full concrete basement. Full lot. Garage. $4,000. $1,050 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

EAST END—New modern 5-room bungalow. $500 cash and balance on payments. W. F. Pickle. 146 E. Main St.

EAST SIDE—Close in. 8-room modern house. Very easy terms. A bargain. Make an offer. W. E. Gregg, Main 336. 652 Gushard Bldg.

EAST PAYMENT HOMES—3 new 5-room part mod. bungalows, just being completed, possession in 10 days, in N. W. district. $500 down, $30 per mo. Campbell, 202 Citizens Bldg. Main 3210.

HOME—8 rooms, modern, 3 blocks west of transfer house. Ideal for home and office, for physician or osteopath. West Side Real Estate Co. Main 2575 or 5673.

IMPROVED—And unimproved city property, farm lands. Fire insurance written. J. C. Lyons. Phone Main 6400.

JUST COMPLETED—On east side, very attractive 5-room modern bungalow, Oak floors, concrete basement, full lot. Close to car line. $4,500. $500 down. Robertson, 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

JUST COMPLETED—$500 down buys new 5-room modern bungalow, double oak floors, beautifully decorated rooms, dandy gas range, full lot. It's a beauty. Robertson, 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

NINE-ROOM—Modern house with oak floors and large new furnace. Very desirable for roomers as it has 6 bedrooms and is well located. $1,700 cash and balance in payments. W. F. Pickle, 146 E. Main St.

NORTHEAST—Must sell at once; five-room bungalow on corner lot; perfect condition; north of Durfee school; room on rear lot for another bungalow; cash payments, monthly dues at rental cost; price under $4,500. Call Main 1463, 7 to 8 a. m., 12 to 1 p. m. or 6 to 7 p. m.

NORTHEAST PART—4-room partly modern cottage. Full lot, paved street. Price $2,800. Terms. $300 down. E. Drebisch Jr. 116 Merchant St. Main 2047.

NORTH PART—5-room modern bungalow. Practically new and in first-class shape. Full basement. On full lot with garage. Terms. 10 homes, $500 down, balance monthly. Robt. Huston & Co. Over Farmers State Bank. Main 528.

NORTH SIDE—Modern cottage of five rooms and bath; full lot; on paved street and car line, $5,100. Terms. J. R. Darden, 248 W. Prairie. Main 8520.

NORTH SIDE—$500 down buys 6 rooms modern with double garage, $4,500. $250 down buys new 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, $4,000. 6-room modern on Monroe near Division for $4,000. Terms. See us about these. D. D. Hill & Son, Main 373.

NORTHWEST—5-room partly modern bungalow. Practically new with 2 full lots. Plenty of small fruit. $4,000. $1,000 down. H. E. Cannon. Main 2214 or F. 2175.

NORTHWEST—8-room modern bungalow. Many built-in features. Collinades, china closet and bookcase built-in. Full concrete basement. Full lot. Garage. $5,000. $1,000 down or will trade for property around $3,000. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

NORTHWEST PART—Brick veneer bungalow. Only $4,800. Gregg. Main 336.

NORTHWEST PART—Very cozy, 6-room part modern cottage, 150 ft. lot $3,700. $500 down, or will take car as payment. Robertson, 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

SEE R. S. BOHON—About N. Monroe St. bargain, 6 rooms down, 3 up, entirely modern, full lot. Priced right. Also 7 rooms, W. Cerro Gordo about 10 blocks out. Modern except bath tub. 124 E. Prairie Ave. M. 385.

SOUTHEAST—7-room modern house, nicely finished. On full lot with garage. $4,300, on terms. Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

WEST—Modern 6-room almost new semi-bungalow, full lot, fine condition, $4,750. $1,000 down, monthly payments. J. T. Pierce, 132 E. Prairie. Main 6862.

WEST PART—6 rooms. English colonial, all modern. Has long living room. Fireplace. Many built-in features, complete breakfast room. Three bedrooms. Well arranged. Full lot. Garage. $7,800. $2,500. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

WEST SIDE—Brand new 5-room modern bungalow. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Up-to-date. Terms. Zimmerman & Platorius, Stine Bldg. M. 6064.

WEST SIDE—5-room bungalow. On full lot. Fireplace, paving paid. Fine location. $1,300 down, price $5,500. D. D. Hill & Son. Main 373.

WEST SIDE—5-room modern bungalow on 50 ft. lot. Paved street. Oak floors, gum finish, fireplace. Built-in features. All large rooms. Price $8,300. Terms. C. H. Pierce and Son. Main 138.

3 BLOCKS WEST—6-room part modern house, on lot 50x182. $4,500. West Side Real Estate Co. Main 2575 or 5673.

5-ROOM CLOSE IN—East side, $4,800. $1,000 down. 6-room modern, $1,000 down. 5-room modern, $3,300. $500 down. 6-room not modern, $2,000. $300 down. These homes well located and priced right. West Side Real Estate Co. Main 2575 or 5673.

$400 DOWN—Buys a 4-room bungalow on S. Jasper St. Modern except furnace. Many others on the east side on easy terms. Gregg. Main 336.

Lots For Sale. 85

JOHNS 1ST ADDITION—Fine 50 ft. lot, south front. Main 4147.

JOHNS 2ND ADDITION—Lot on E. Moore St., near Jasper. Water and sewer. $500 cash or terms. Main 2308.

LAKESIDE LOTS—2, big ones, near city; must sell; payments. Box 712, care Review.

LOT—Beautiful high modern lot, tracts of land for home sweet homes. Can be bought for cash or easy payments. Louise Clark. Fair. 1291.

LOTS—We have some fine lots, 50 ft. in width, for $425 cash or $650 on terms. Located near Roosevelt school. Dickerson & Cloney, 200 Neustadt Bldg. Main 2464. Residence phone, Main 4750.

MONTGOMERY ADDITION—

Beautiful building site in Montgomery addition, 101x208 ft. Leaving city; will sacrifice. No realties. Call Main 290.

OAKDALE ADDITION—Vacant lot, 46x150. Priced at a bargain for quick sale. E. Drebisch, Jr., 116 Merchant St. Main 2047.

TERRACE GARDENS—Sightly lot, fronts east. $100 down, $10 monthly. F. 2253.

Resort Property For Sale. 86

LAKE DECATUR—Lot on Lake Decatur. Bargain for quick sale. Terms to suit purchaser. E. L. Carter, 138 N. Franklin. Main 5226.

Suburban For Sale. 87

SUBURBAN BAGAINS—

ONE ACRE WITH NEW BUNGALOW—Just half mile north of city on good oiled road, close to concrete road, level, rich, well-tiled land, already planted in bearing raspberries and strawberries with young fruit trees between. Bungalow just about to be built and will be ready in 4 or 6 weeks. It will be of the very best construction, and with good garage and chicken house. Several pretty bungalows and good neighbors just across the road. Electric lights soon available. You can purchase this very desirable home on terms.

FOUR ACRES, NEAR LAKE FRONT—This tract is located in the heart of one of the finest lakeside subdivisions which will come on the market this spring. It consists of the original farm buildings on this property. It is already surveyed and staked into lots 100x200 feet. Large bearing orchard. A wonderful opportunity to supply the 70 other lot owners with fruit, milk, and produce, and also to be directly on Lakeshore Drive just across the road from a beautiful 4-acre park fronting on Lake Decatur. Can be handled on terms.

10 ACRES ON CONCRETE ROAD—5 minutes drive north; close to interurban. Excellent 6-room house in the very best of condition; electric lights, sink with cistern pump, concrete basement, furnace; good, well-painted barn; two-car garage, connected by concrete drive to the concrete road; good poultry houses; some orchard; well fenced. Will sell 5 or 10 acres. Owner has moved away.

BRICK BUNGALOW ON ONE ACRE—Northwest—one block from pavement and two blocks from street car. A very handsome home—large rooms, and a good big second floor to keep it cool. Oak floors, gum woodwork, built-in features. Complete bathroom, sink, furnace and electric lights. Can be sub-divided into city lots, being on a corner. A very fine home at less than you can duplicate it.

ONE ACRE TRACTS—We have several acre tracts on the East William St. concrete road, near the lake—in plain view of it. These are very prettily located tracts, each and every one fronting on the concrete road. Easy terms of payment.

CLOSE IN—Modern 8-room house, built of the very best materials, and well kept. Ground 162½x150; 2 lots can be sold off on the front, and two on the side road. Located close in northwest side. Very fine improvements.

C. N. GORHAM & SON.

REALTORS

210 STAND. LIFE BLDG. M. 456-466.

WEST—5½ acre poultry farm, well improved. Equipment and 500 Leghorns. County 302, ring 4.

1½ ACRES—West, well improved, near T. T. S. $7,000. County 302 Ring 4.

5 ACRES—Well improved, just out of city, east. Beautiful location and a bargain. Main 2575 or 5673.

6 ROOMS—Partly modern, on 2 lots. Good terms with garage attached. Lots of fruit. Nice lawn. $5,600. Campbell. M. 3210.

16 ACRE SUBURBAN HOME—On paved road at edge of Decatur near lake, 1,600 ft. frontage on paved road. 6-room modern bungalow. Good tenant house, barn, 2 chicken houses, storage [illegible] hog house, 2-car garage, automobile [illegible] and well pumps. Truck patch, rich and productive, fruit, raspberries, 1 acre strawberries, grapes, etc. Horses, harness, wagons, tools, chickens and crop go with this place if sold immediately. [illegible] cash, will handle with balance on terms. Notice—Cut out this ad as it will not appear daily. B. B. Burns, Realtor, 156 So. Water St. F. 664.

$500 DOWN—Balance $50 per month buys [illegible] Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

$500 DOWN—And $50 per month buys [illegible] Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban For Sale. 87

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME—6-room thoroughly modern—4 bedrooms, sewing room, 5 closets, bath, electric lights, hot water, full basement, well and cistern water throughout house. One-car garage, good sized barn. Peach, apple and cherry trees, gooseberry bushes, strawberry bed, roses and shade trees. Located on hard road near Interurban station and in first-class condition. B. B. Burns, Realtor, 156 So. Water. F. 664.

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

HOUSE—5-room house, $100 down; about $30 per mo. Main 4975.

PROPERTY WANTED—Is your property for sale? If so, we can sell it for you quickly. List with us now. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—We have a number of buyers wanting suburban property of ½ to 15 acres. We will take short term listings and push them vigorously. C. N. Gorham & Son. Main 456 and Main 466.

PROPERTY WANTED—Have a cash buyer for 5 or 6-room modern house. Call C. H. Pierce and Son. Main 138.

WANT TO HEAR—From owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS SERVICE.

LYNITE PISTONS
MUST BE REPLACED WITH LYNITE. WE CARRY THEM IN STOCK.
Chas. T. Hamilton & Co.
429 E. William

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Harvell's Bulletin

Dandy west side lot, 40x150. Good surroundings. Paving paid. $750 cash. Balance easy terms.

Just the place lot for your new home on N. Edward St., 40x150, east front. $1,500. $500 cash and balance 6% one year.

If you are looking for a home see me. I can match your pocketbook with a good home.

M. E. Harvell, Realtor
122 W. William St. Main 5739.

Beautiful Home

7 ROOMS—On large lot; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, back stairway, 3 store rooms, 3 extra lavatories, and 2 extra toilets, 2 large fireplaces. Hot water heat. Built-in features, beam ceiling, panel wainscotting. Beautiful flower garden and lots of shrubbery. Near school and car line. $7,800.

B. B. Burns
Realtor
156 So. Water St. Fairview 664.

LAKE FRONTAGE

Lots and acreage, any size, plenty of shade. South or East front on the bathing beach or deep water, located either on or near East Wm. St. hard road, near Elks' grounds, Homewood Fishing Club, and Brush College school. We are exclusive agents for Lake Beach and Ridge Ideal additions and acreage nearby and therefore can offer you your choice of the finest lake property to be bought.

Will lease you lake lots at $2.00 per month on long lease. See us at once as there will be a big rush for choice locations a little later.

We have any size house at any price in any part of the city.

Tell us your wants, we will satisfy you.

Godwin & Goddard, Realtors
OVER WEST'S DRUG STORE
MAIN 454. HOME PHONE 911-5.

LAKE SIDE

Five-room house and 2 acres of land right at the city beach. It is the Jack Fletcher place. For further information call

EDW. CONDON
THE LOT SPECIALIST.
638 Stand. Life. M. 1564. M. 6990.

Owner

Only two in family; will sell or trade our eight-room, strictly modern home for a good five-room cottage or bungalow. This house has oak floors and trim, large living room, fireplace, four nice bedrooms; on full lot; garage; first-class condition.

A. P. Sellars
1880 North Main Street.

SELECT HOMES

You want a select home at the best price obtainable. Our organization has valuable information for you and can put you in touch with the best bargains.

Dependable, reliable and satisfactory service is our "motto" and "pledge." Our list covers the entire city. A partial list follows:

BRICK AND STUCCO COLONIAL—West end. Best construction. Built-in features, long living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, extra toilet, garage, cement drive-way, etc.

BUNGALOW—1100 W. Macon. 5 rooms, ivory finish, 2 bedrooms, bath, refrigerator room, good furnace, water-heater, cement driveway. Attractive in appearance. About 2 years old. Price only $6,800 and can be bought with $800 cash, balance terms.

ENGLISH COLONIAL—West end. 6 rooms, ivory finish, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage and driveway. This home nearly new, well located and of attractive design and arrangement. Owner leaving city. Price $8,800, terms.

[illegible] AVENUE—6 rooms, nearly new, wide lot, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, lot of built-in features, including cozy nook, seats and fireplace. Five pairs of French doors, reception hall. Owner leaving city. $10,800.

WEST WOOD, 1000 BLOCK—7-room mahogany finish, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2-car garage, cement driveway. $8,000.

NORTH EDWARD—7 rooms, lot 60x150, 3 bedrooms, 2 porches, storage room, large alcove and storage room upstairs. Refrigerator [illegible] outside. Garage, cement driveway. [illegible]

EAST DIVISION, 1200 BLOCK—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, [illegible] basement, electric lights, gas, water, etc. Price $8,000, with $800 cash, balance terms.

NORTH MORGAN, 1200 BLOCK—[illegible] cottage, east front, 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, modern, and on full sized lot. A genuine bargain at $4,000.

EAST RIVERSIDE, 1100 BLOCK—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms thoroughly modern. Oak floors. On a full lot. Price $4,800.

B. B. Burns
Realtor
156 So. Water St. [illegible]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAVE $$$$ BUY NOW

Advanced labor wage scales have increased costs considerably on each house. You can save this amount—and more besides—on these fine Decatur homes.

STYLISH COLONIAL BUNGALOW—With real architectural merit and of classical beauty. Its setting of a fine sixty-foot west side lot, with south front and shaded by immense elms, is no less attractive than the house; every imaginable built-in convenience from cedar closet to outside ice door, from laundry tubs to coal closets; oak floors and gum woodwork; porte cochere; a sacrifice price.

SIX-ROOM COLONIAL, TAYLOR AVENUE—A very pleasing home with long living room and fireplace, dainty sun parlor tucked away in a secluded nook; breakfast alcove, sewing room and three large airy bedrooms; lot 48x150, with garage heated from basement.

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW—Five rooms down and two up; long living room with fireplace and bookcases; oak floors, French doors, breakfast nook and many built-in features; full lot with south front; garage; owner leaving; west side, near Dennis school.

$750 DOWN will handle excellent eight-room house on West Wood street near Oakland; four rooms and kitchenette down, four fine bedrooms with new oak floors up; a good place for roomers; you can make it pay for itself.

$750 WILL HANDLE five-room bungalow in the Oakdale district; full lot with east front; garage; a bargain.

$3,750 WILL HANDLE 5-room bungalow in the Oakdale district. Full lot with east front. Garage. A bargain.

C. N. Gorham & Son
Realtors
210 Standard Life Bldg. Main 456-466

Attractive Homes

WEST—New 6-room Colonial brick veneer. Has fireplace, built-in tub, many other features. Best of all is the east front lot, 60 ft. wide. Let us show you a bargain.

NORTHWEST—New 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, shades, linoleum. One block from car. Built by Frank Weber. Terms if desired.

CLOSE IN—High grade 5-room brick and tile, built for a home. Too many features to enumerate.

DENNIS ADDITION LOTS—60 foot wide, $750 up. 100 sold to date. See us.

Cobb & Odor, Realtors
615 Millikin Bldg. Main 5193.

Spanish Bungalow

Exclusive, dignified, and convenient. Built for a home of well chosen materials, under expert supervision. Brick and tile construction with tile roof. Walnut finish, oak and beech floors. Beautiful hand-carved limestone fireplace. Garage plastered and heated. An abundance of appropriate shrubbery and native forest trees. This unusual home can be bought at a sacrifice price in order to settle an estate.

B. B. Burns
Realtor
156 So. Water St. Fairview 664.

Suburban Tracts On N. Water St. Road

Far enough out to be in the country yet so close to Decatur that it is only a few minutes' ride to the downtown section. The location is ideal.

This is your opportunity to own a real suburban home, and an investment that is increasing in value every day.

Let us show you these tracts before they are all sold.

CAMP & EMRICH
CITY PROPERTY—SUBURBAN TRACTS—FARMS.
302 Neustadt Bldg. Main 5844.

Suburban Homes

10 ACRES—Best improved, anywhere near Decatur. Dandy 6-room house, plenty out buildings, lots of fruit, two miles east on William St. hard road.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Near hard road and on the lake. Price $5,200.00.

Godwin & Goddard
Over West's Drug Store.
Phones Main 454, County 911 Ring 5. Or County 302, Ring 4.

Reasonably Priced Homes

N. COLLEGE ST.—5 rooms, modern except tub. Lot [illegible], garage, fruit, roses, etc. Bargain at $3,100.00.

E. LEAFLAND AVE.—5 rooms, part modern on full corner lot. Price [illegible] $00.00. Terms.

W. ELDORADO ST.—7 rooms, 4 down, 3 up. Corner lot, full depth. Close in. House partly modern. Good investment at $[illegible]. Terms.

N. MAIN ST.—7 rooms, part modern. Full lot. Price $[illegible]. Will sell. $500 down, balance monthly.

WHITCHELL AVE.—5-room house, good condition throughout, on full lot with large barn. Price $[illegible].

E. CLAY—5-room bungalow. New and strictly modern, full lot. Garage. Full concrete basement. $[illegible] down, $40.00 month.

LEO F. HAYES
110 N. Water St. Main 1498; Res. [illegible]

West Side Brick

LOCATED NEAR OAKCREST ADDITION—We offer a new brick and tile residence, consisting of long living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen; 3 nice bedrooms on second floor; oak floors above and below; hot water heat, double brick and tile garage. Lot 60x187 ft. deep, with east frontage. For $[illegible], which is an unusual buy. If you want something good for your money, don't fail to look this place over.

Dickerson & Cloney
200 NEUSTADT BLDG. MAIN [illegible]
RESIDENCE PHONE MAIN [illegible]

Home Seekers Guide

EAST NORTH—Close in. 6-room all modern. Four large bedrooms. Full concrete basement. Full lot. Garage. $4,[illegible]. $500 down.

SOUTH EAST—5-room modern bungalow except bath tub and stool. On extra large lot. Garage. $4,[illegible]. $1,[illegible] down.

WEST GREEN—Close to Van Dyke. 5 rooms. City water, electric lights. Gas. Concrete basement. Furnace. Full lot. Garage. $[illegible]. $1,100 down.

NORTH WEST—New 5-room modern bungalow. Oak floors all through. [illegible] Full lot. [illegible] down.

SOUTH EAST—5-room all modern bungalow. [illegible] Full concrete basement. Large lot. [illegible] $1,500 down.

We have many other [illegible] that are not advertised. [illegible] office and look [illegible] will help you to [illegible].

Decatur Real Estate Co.
717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

INTERESTING BOOK ON STATE MASONS

Owen Scott Writes Personal History.

Masons and others have found much of interest in the volume recently written and published by Owen Scott under the title "Illinois Masons I Have Known." Mr. Scott, in his introduction, remarks that as the writing of the volume progressed it became most fascinating, and only limitation of space prevented the telling of many other facts of interest besides those which are incorporated into the book.

If Masons had been looking for some one to write their history they would have found no one better qualified than Mr. Scott to do that work. As a leading Mason for many years known not only in this state but others, ever since he was a young man, a past grand master of the lodge and present grand secretary, Mr. Scott is thoroughly informed on Masonry in general and the history of the lodge in the state. His book, however, does not assume to be a history of Illinois Masonry, but is confined to the personal views and recollections of the author, who knew personally many of the men who had been concerned with grand lodge affairs for almost a half century. It was in 1878 that Mr. Scott first entered the grand lodge.

VALUABLE WORK.

Besides being grand master himself he has had a number of other important positions of authority and though the book is made up of personal recollections it contains much of a historical nature. Mr. Scott has always taken a most intelligent and high minded interest in Masonry and while he commends others that have been grand masters for putting Illinois Masonry in a high class for serious, exact and impressive work anyone that knows anything about the history of Illinois Masonry knows that Owen Scott has had as much as anyone else to do with keeping the work in Illinois on as high a plane as that of any other state.

Mr. Scott's personal acquaintance with Grand Masters while in office began with Joseph Robbins, who is the subject of the first sketch in the book. Mention is made of some previous to that also, whom he knew personally. The book also contains stories, with illustrations, of the Masonic homes at Sullivan and La Grange, Ill.

ROOSEVELT P. T. MEETS THURSDAY

Mrs. C. E. Woodward to Report On State Convention

The Roosevelt Junior high school Parent-Teachers' association will have an important and interesting meeting at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, and it is hoped that a large number of members are in attendance. Mrs. J. T. McDavid will play a violin solo and Miss Mary Bierben will sing a group of songs. W. F. Hardy will talk. Mrs. C. E. Woodward, newly elected president of the club, will report the state meeting in Springfield last week. There will be important business matters discussed.

JAMAICA HEEDS VISITORS' KICKS

Kingston, Jamaica—(P)—Jamaica has decided to spend [illegible] for a dam to augment the water supply of Kingston. Visitors to the island have complained about the appearance of Kingston and the authorities have decided not only to extend the water supply, but have concluded arrangements for the remaking of the streets and bettering the sanitary system at a further cost of $2,000,000.

Hopeless.

He—To think that the tunnel we've just come through cost three million dollars!
She—An entire waste of money as far as you're concerned!

DANVILLE Lady Reduces

Danville, Ill., Dec., 1923.

To Whom It May Concern:

For the past twelve years I have been burdened with from 70 to 80 pounds overweight. I was advised by my Doctor to try the Worth Trying System and have surely found it successful. I never felt well all the time I was stout and now I am taking the Worth Trying System and I lost 5 pounds the first week. My weight at the beginning of this course was 215 lbs., and I now weigh 140 and I've never felt better in all my life. I'm so thankful for what it has done for me and I want to tell others how easy it is to do.

Yours truly,
MRS. ROBT. SCHULTZ,
1206 Freeman Street,
Danville, Illinois.

If You Are Overweight Let Us Tell You How to Reduce

We will give you a guarantee to healthfully reduce your weight, in your home or daily business life, and keep you that way without the use of drugs, exercise, diets, pills, prepared foods, baths, massages, steam robe, rolling or creams; allow you to eat of the things you like. There will be no flabby flesh, wrinkles or hollow eyes.

Phone O. J. Sarff, Main 6017 [illegible] North Monroe for Information.

Worth-Trying System of Reducing [illegible]
[illegible], Illinois.

Please give me, without cost or obligation, full information on guaranteed system of reducing [illegible], as stated under the [illegible] in the ad above. Also [illegible] bank reference as to your [illegible] integrity and financial responsibility.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... Phone ....

High Grade Merchandise at Our Customary Small Margin of Profit

BIG BARGAINS MONDAY

Regular $1.25 aluminum Percolator; eight-cup size; Monday at— 89c	Regular $1.25 aluminum Round Roasters; large size. Monday at— 79c	Regular $1.25 gray granite Combinets with cover and bail. Monday at— 98c	Galvanized Water Pails, full 12-quart size; regular price, 29c; Monday at 19c	Regular $2.50 Galvanized wash boiler with wood handles, hand made, sale pr. $1.69

Stewart Dry Goods Co. Inc.
DECATUR
Stewart Satisfaction in Every Purchase—Which Means Your Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

BIG BARGAINS MONDAY

1000 rolls of 5c Toilet Paper, Monday 7 rolls for 25c	89c, large size clothes basket, reinforced bottoms; Monday 69c	No. 1 galvanized wash tubs, regular price 60c; Monday at 45c	Regular [illegible] garden rakes; good 15-tooth rakes; Monday at Stewart's— 49c	$1.00 [illegible] large size — Monday, sale price [illegible]c

EXTRA! EXTRA!

MUSLIN Good unbleached, yard wide muslin, worth regularly 15c a yard, Monday at Stewart's **10 Yds. $1**

MUSLIN Genuine Hope-dale full bleached yard wide muslin, worth 25c a yard, Monday at Stewart's **7 Yards $1**

MUSLIN Our very best full bleached yard wide muslin, regular price 25c a yard. Monday at Stewart's **6 Yards $1**

PERCALES Upwards of 100 pieces, yard wide percales, lights and darks, worth 25c a yard. Monday at Stewart's **7 Yards $1**

GINGHAMS Upwards of 50 pieces of fine dress ginghams, checks and plaids, worth 25c a yard. Monday at Stewart's **6 Yards $1**

Cretonnes Upwards of 40 pieces of New yard wide Cretonnes, beautiful patterns and colorings. Monday, all you want **5 Yards $1**

Longcloth Very fine, yard-wide genuine English Longcloth for fine underwear, worth 30c a yard. Monday a bolt of **5 Yards $1**

TOWELS Beautiful guest towels elaborately embroidered Turkish or huck, worth 75c each, Monday at Stewart's **2 For $1**

NAINSOOK Beautiful checked nainsook, for finest underwear — pink, orchid, light blue, belle, yellow etc., regular 30c a yard; sale price, a yard **29c**

Broadcloth Shirts Men's neck band dress shirts, made of genuine imported English broadcloth, in gray, tan and white, worth $3, Monday at Stewart's, sale price **$1.95**

Enormous After-Easter Price Reductions Most Unusual Opportunities For Economy

Most unusual weather conditions during the month of March and a very backward Spring prompts us to make drastic price reductions to quickly reduce our tremendous stocks. This great sale affords a most unusual money saving opportunity to our many patrons. Every department throughout our store brimful of bona fide bargains, demonstrating beyond a doubt that Stewart's outsell and undersell all Decatur competition. Exceptional Monday Specials — Sale Continues All Week.

SILKS—Prices Greatly Reduced

$1.85 Crepe de Chines, $1.39
Beautiful printed Crepe de Chines, all the latest and newest patterns—39 and 40 inches wide—regular price $1.85 a yard—Stewart's great stock reducing sale price, a yard **$1.39**

$3 Canton Crepes, $2.45
An extra fine and heavy quality of plain Canton Crepe in all the leading new shades—Cocoa, Brown, Navy, Black, etc.—regular price $3 a yard, sale price, a yard **$2.45**

$2.50 Canton Crepes, $1.89
Exquisite new printed Canton Crepe, an extra good quality in all the latest color combinations—40 inches wide—worth $2.50 a yard—sale price, a yard **$1.89**

$4 Satin Cantons, $2.59
Finest all silk Satin Cantons, 40 inches wide—all colors—an excellent quality, worth $4 a yard—Stewart's price, this sale, a yard **$2.59**

$2.50 Charmeuse
Fine quality Charmeuse Silk, full 40 inches wide; all the leading shades—regular price in all stores $2.25 to $2.50 a yard—Stewart's price, this sale a yard **$1.89**

$1.50 Radiums
Genuine Radium Taffetas, lovely soft Chiffon finish—all the leading colors—regular price $1.50 a yard. To quickly reduce stock, sale pricec, a yard **$1**

$1.50 Tricolette
Fine Lingerie Tricolette, for fine knit silk underwear, in all the newest fancy shades, full 36 inches wide, worth $1.50 a yard—this great sale, yd. **95c**

$2.25 Foulards
New printed Foulard Silks—very popular at present. Guaranteed to give most satisfactory wear—full 36 inches wide, worth $2.25 a yard, sale price **$1.89**

Summer Fabrics Underpriced

GINGHAMS 35c values, a yard **25c**
An almost endless variety of new checked, plaid and plain patterns in this extra good Zephyr Gingham — 27 inches wide.

$1.25 Imported Ratines, Now 89c
Finest imported Heather Ratines in all the newest and latest combinations, fancy mixture effects, tan, helio, copenhagen, green, black, sapphire, etc.—Worth $1.25 a yard; sale price, a yard **89c**

75c Very Finest Voiles, Now 59c
Exquisitely beautiful Voiles—highest quality, all the newest designs for finest summer dresses, all colors, regular price 75c a yard, Stewart's sale price this sale, a yard **59c**

$1.00 Finest Dress Linens, Now 69c
Finest imported dress linens, closely woven, guaranteed shrunk from 40 inches to 36 inches, away superior to any similar dress linens shown in Decatur, regular price $1.00, sale price, a yard **69c**

GINGHAMS 75c values a yard **39c**
Imported Zephyr Gingham in crisp new 1924 patterns, 32 inches wide, in neat checks, plaids, combinations, etc., more than 75 pieces to choose from.

RATINES 65c values a yard **49c**
Yard wide Ratines in all the newest shades, beautiful for summer suits and dresses, wonderful values at this price.

SUITINGS 69c values a yard **49c**
New yard wide summer suitings, linen finished Suitings and Beach Cloths, full 36 inches wide, all colors, very good values at this price.

Housekeepers! Here Are Wonderful Bargains For You

Table Linens

REGULAR 75c FULL BLEACHED MERcerized table Damask—58 inches wide—sale price, a yard **48c**

REGULAR 85c EXTRA FINE AND heavy mercerized table Damask — 64 inches wide — beautiful snow white damask, sale price, a yard **69c**

REGULAR $1.25 VERY HEAVY MERcerized table damask—70 inches wide—very fine quality, sale price, a yard **85c**

FINE IMPORTED ALL LINEN DAMASKS full 72 inches wide—all new beautiful patterns—regular price $1.75 a yard—sale price, a yard **$1.35**

Toweling

REGULAR 30c STEVENS ALL LINEN crash toweling, bleached and unbleached, sale price, yd **22c**

REGULAR 20c GOOD HEAVY BLEACHed and unbleached toweling, a yard **12½c**

REGULAR 35c GOOD HEAVY DOUBLE warp Turkish towels, good large size, sale price, each .. **25c**

EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA HEAVY plain and fancy Turkish towels, regular 69c values, sale price each **50c**

Bed Sheets

REGULAR $1 FULL BLEACHED LINEN finished bed sheets, 72 by 90, sale price, each **79c**

REGULAR $1.50 FULL BLEACHED seamless sheets for double beds, size 81 by 90, sale price, each **98c**

REGULAR $1.75 FULL BLEACHED EXtra heavy linen finished bed sheets, 81x90, sale pr. **$1.39**

GENUINE PEQUOT FULL BLEACHED bed sheets, 81 by 90, worth $2.25, sale price **$1.55**

Fine Sheetings

REGULAR 65c FULL BLEACHED 9-4 sheeting—full 81 inches wide—sale price the lowest in ten years, a yard **39c**

REGULAR 85c FULL BLEACHED AND half bleached 9-4 sheeting—patent selvage edge—full 81 inches wide, sale price a yard **59c**

STANDARD QUALITY FULL BLEACHED pillow tubings, all widths—regular 45c to 50c values, sale price, a yard **35c**

FINEST QUALITY OF PILLOW TUBING—all widths, regular 65c to 75c values—sale price, a yard **45c**

Bed Spreads

REGULAR $2 BED SPREADS WITH pearl hemmed ends, full double bed size, sale price **$1.75**

REGULAR $4 FINE QUALITY EXTRA large size bed spreads, made of finest yarns, sale price, each **$2.75**

EXTRA FINE AND EXTRA LARGE SIZE hemmed or scalloped bed spreads—worth $4.50—sale price **$3.49**

BEAUTIFUL SCALLOPED BED SPREADS with bolster to match, size 82 by 94; worth $6.50, sale price, a set **$4.98**

500 New Room Size Rugs—Lowest Prices In Decatur

The Stewart Dry Goods Company Undersells All Competition —Read These Prices

$35, 9x12 Axminster Rugs $24.50
Alexander Smith and Sons' 9 by 12 Axminster rugs, no old patterns, all new rugs.

$45, 9x12 Axminster Rugs $29.75
Wonderful heavy pile Axminster rugs, all new patterns, regular $40 to $45 values. Stewart's undersell all competition.

$60, 9x12 Axminster Rugs $42.75
Genuine Bigelow Hartford Bussorah Axminsters — Stewart's price the lowest in all Decatur; all new rugs just received.

$100, 9x12 Wilton Rugs $74.50
High grade Wilton rugs, the finest American rugs, worth regularly $100 to $125. Stewart's undersell all competition—$74.50.

Odd Sizes
$45 Axminster Rugs, 8-3x10-6 size—sale price **$29**
$40 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 11-3 by 12 wool face tapestry brussels rugs. A wonderful value in this extra large size **$27.50**
$75 Axminster Rugs, 11-3 by 12; sale price **$49**

G'ld Seal Rug	Floortex	Shades	Rugs	Rugs	Curtains	Fine Nets	Marquisette	Curtains
Genuine Gold Seal Borderless Congoleum Rugs; 9x12; worth regularly $14.50; Monday at Stewart's, sale price	Genuine felt base Floortex and Feltex; six feet wide; regularly 75c a yard; all new patterns; sale price, a yard	Regular 65c cloth opaque window shades in light colors, tan or ecru, 6 feet long, sale price each	Regular $1.75 Brussels rugs, 27 by 54; all new designs, and colorings, sale price at Stewart's, each	Regular $[illegible], all wool, new velvet rugs, 27 by 54, in blue, rose, and tan. Stewart's sale price always the lowest, each	Ruffled scrim curtains, all the patterns 2¼ yards long, regular price $1.50, this sale, a pair	Very fine curtain nets, in shadow and filet patterns; all new designs, regular 75c curtains nets; Monday a yard	Upwards of fifty pieces of new yard-wide Marquisette; very pretty white material for draperies; sale price, yard	Upwards of 100 pairs of fine mercerized Voile ruffled curtains; regular $2.50 to $3 values; sale price, a pair
$8.95	50c	45c	$1.00	$2.48	$1.00	49c	15c	$1.95

Sensational Bargains For Monday Shoppers

$20 To $25 Coats, $12.75

Upwards of 200 new and beautiful Coats. Made of all the newest and latest soft-textured materials. Flamingo, Lamb's Fleece, Camel's Hair effects, all the newest and latest shades; plaids, stripes, combination effects and solid colors. Elegantly tailored and carefully finished. All regular sizes and sizes for stout women. Up to $25, regular value—Monday sale price, $12.75.

$20 To $25 Frocks, $12.75

Most unusual weather conditions and a very backward Spring made these great sales possible. Manufacturers made us enormous price concessions for ready cash and we pass this great saving to you. Come to Stewart's and see the most remarkable values we have to offer in Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Afternoon Frocks, Sport Dresses, [illegible] Dresses, Evening Frocks, $12.75.

New Wall Paper At a New Low Price

Reliable Paperhangers Furnished

35c Duplex 30-inch Oatmeal Papers in all colors, Blues, Tans, Greys, and Green; sold with beautiful cut out borders to match—Special, per roll .. **18c**

We have thousands of rolls in a wide range of colors, good selections of new paper suitable for all rooms. Priced as low as, per roll **7½c**

PAINT and VARNISH BARGAINS

Lon-Zim Household Paint Floor, Woodwork—will dry with nice gloss—1 quart **69c**

Lon-Zim Varnish, Floor, Woodwork, will dry over night, 1 quart **59c**

Lon-Zim Pure 100% Linseed oil paint, guaranteed—$3.20 paint, 1 gallon **$2.79**

Lon-Zim Flat-Wall finish. Durable Sanitary-Washable $3.25 paint, 1 gallon **$2.75**

EXTRA! EXTRA!

THREAD J. & P. Coats best six cord sewing thread, black or white, all numbers. **6 sp'ls 25c**

O. N. T. O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, worth 15c a ball, white, ecru and colors; all numbers, Monday **6 balls 50c**

Palmolive Palm Olive Toilet soap, worth 10c a cake, Monday **4 c'kes 25c**

Woodbury Soap 25c Cake Woodbury's Facial Toilet soap, Monday **3 c'kes 50c**

Pepsodent 50c Tube Pepsodent tooth paste, Monday **a tube 31c**

Women's Union Suits 50c Women's fine cotton union suits, size 34, 36 and 38, Monday **a suit 29c**

HOSE 50c Women's silk Hose, come in all the new shades for spring. Monday **a pair 50c**

MEN'S SHIRTS 85c Men's Blue Chambray work shirts, come in all sizes, 14½ to 17, Monday sale price **each 50c**

SUGAR Monday to every customer buying $1 worth or over in any part of our store we will sell and deliver best cane granulated sugar **10 lbs., 80c**

P. & G. SOAP To customers buying $1 worth in any department in our store Monday we will sell and deliver genuine P. & G. white Naptha laundry soap **[illegible]**

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